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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night. Temperature — Highest, 42; lowest, 36. Details on Page 19.

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CONGRESS NEAR SESSION END IN BILLS CLEAN-UP

Two More Appropriation Measures Are Left for Final Vote.

LEADERS PREPARED FOR SHOALS VETO

House Plans to Act During Week on Lame-Duck Proposal of Years.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Amazingly enough, in the light of all the dire predictions and the noise that have attended, the present session of Congress is all but ready to go home.

There are, in fact, only two appropriation bills left, the naval and the second deficiency. Final passage was effected yesterday of the independent offices measure, and the Senate passed and sent to conference the naval supply measure.

Time is being taken with the second deficiency bill in order that all the appropriations necessary can be gotten into it.

Senate Acts Tomorrow.

The Senate acts tomorrow on the Muscle Shoals conference agreement, and there is no reason why it should not make short shift of it, Mr. Norris, sponsor of the legislation, being satisfied with the conference report. The House has already acted on this report.

The rather general belief on Capitol Hill is that President Hoover will veto the bill or give it a pocket veto, as President Coolidge did to a similar measure. Should he send it back to Congress, the prospects are that he would be upheld in the House.

He has given no indication as to what he intends to do, however, but it will be surprising if he accepts it.

During the week the House plans to act upon the lame duck bill, which has been before Congress for years. The Senate has passed the Norris bill on this subject, but the House has prepared its own bill, which will have to be passed by the Senate. It is believed that the Senate would quickly dispose of it.

The principal difference between the two measures is that the House proposal places a limit upon the second session of a Congress as is the case now.

Other Measures Pending.

There are still other secondary measures, insofar as their bearing on an extra session is concerned, pending, too, particularly the battleship modernization bill which the House will probably get to this week.

The main thing, though, is that only the naval supply bill, now in conference, and the second deficiency bill are all that stand between Congress and adjournment.

The extra session rumor anent the veterans' loan bill, that gained some circulation Friday, is believed to have definitely dissipated. This rumor was to the effect that the President would say in his message vetoing the veterans' bill about the middle of the week that if it was passed over his veto he would have to call Congress in extra session to provide the wherewithal to take care of the legislation.

Responsible members of both House and Senate hooted at the idea yesterday, and expressed the opinion that it was not even remotely in Mr. Hoover's mind.

Not Wanted by Hoover.

The last thing Mr. Hoover does want, it was pointed out, is an extra session. And he has made some concessions to avoid one. There is nothing an extra session could accomplish, being evenly divided in membership, as it would be, and its sole purpose would be to harass the President. And about the only ones who enjoy this enough to want to stay here for the purpose are the Progressives, and the majority of them, at this late stage at least, are but lukewarm in their desire.

Indeed, disposal of the long pending Muscle Shoals and lame duck measures leaves them without a peg on which to demand an extra session. Of course, the expected veto of the Muscle Shoals bill will prevent its becoming a law, but the demand of the Progressives has been simply that the House be permitted to vote upon it.

So far as can be determined, the rumor about the President calling an extra session on the veterans' legislation started with a newspaperman, and some of the leaders, thinking it might cause some worry in the House, passed it along, but it became impossible for them to continue to hold a straight face.

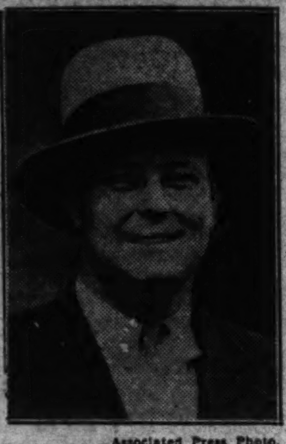
18 Indicted at Asheville In Bank-Failure Cases

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Eighteen former public officials and bankers were indicted by the Buncombe County grand jury today on charges growing out of recent bank failures and resultant loss of public funds.

Gallatin Roberts, who was mayor until he resigned because of a crisis in city finances, and the complete boards of city and county commissioners in office at the time of the bank failures were among those indicted.

Trial Board Advises Langdon's Dismissal

Stills in Home Are Cited; Ousting of Miles Is Also Asked.



Associated Press Photo.
ROBERT F. LANGDON.

Dismissal of Robert F. Langdon, policeman formerly attached to the Fifth Precinct, and former Precinct Detective S. H. Miles, of the Sixth Precinct, was recommended yesterday by the Police Trial Board. Both men were charged with "conduct prejudicial to the police force."

The charge on which Langdon was tried resulted when two partially dismantled stills and a quantity of mash and liquor were found in his home on Oates street northeast, January 7, by Capt. Edward Kelly, in charge of the investigation of the Beulah Limerick murder on New Year's Day. Langdon was subsequently held for the action of the grand jury by the coroner's jury in connection with the case, but was later released.

Langdon was not present as the investigation of the Trial Board was under way. Shortly after the board convened in the Sixth Precinct Station, he appeared with Harry T. Whalen, his attorney, who asked that the hearing be postponed until after charges pending against Langdon in District Supreme Court could be tried. This request was denied by members of the Trial Board and Langdon, with his attorney, left the room.

Whalen, in asking that the board delay the hearing, stated that jurors in the court trial would be prejudiced by the result of the board's decision. Inspector Louis J. Stoll, conducting

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

CONGRESS APPROVES CUT IN PUPILS' FARE

Hoover's Signature Awaited on Bill Fixing 3 Cents as Maximum.

CROWNS WORK OF YEARS

Congress yesterday sent the bill providing for reduced car and bus fares for pupils of public, private and parochial schools of the District to President Hoover, for his signature.

The measure passed its most difficult hazard when the Senate approved the conference report providing that the public utilities commission shall fix reduced car and bus fares for school children up to 18 years of age at not more than three cents.

As soon as the Senate had given its approval, Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Republican), Michigan, brought the report up on the floor of the House and it was promptly approved.

As passed by the House the measure provided for a two-cent fare. The Senate amended the bill to provide for not more than half the normal fare. The conferees changed provisions to limit the fare the commission might fix at not more than three cents.

Opposition to the two-cent provision was especially strong in the Senate and it was feared that members of that body might object to passage of the bill, even with a three-cent limit.

With this obstacle passed, however, only President Hoover's signature is now needed to crown the work of years by John J. Noonan, William McK. Clayton and other civic leaders who have sought relief for pupils, with fares below the high level won by the car companies through the utilities commission and other courts.

The Public Utilities Commission will hold a conference at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the two street railways and the two bus compares which will be affected by the 3-cent fare for school children.

The commission wishes to be prepared to put the new rates into effect at once if the measure becomes a law, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, said yesterday.

Besides the Capital Traction Co. and the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Washington Rapid Transit Co., which were represented at the recent hearing held by the commission, the Washington, Marl-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GUN GIRL OCCUPIES DEATH HOUSE CELL

Mrs. Schroeder and Dague Reach Execution Scene in 195-Mile Ride.

JOVIAL ON MOTOR TRIP

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Their last journey at an end, Irene Schroeder, 22, and W. Glenn Dague, 34, convicted slayers who are to die Monday morning, arrived late today at Rockview Prison, scene of Pennsylvania electrocutions.

The trip, made by motor, was started from Newcastle early in the day with the couple under heavy guard.

The 195-mile ride into the Allegheny Mountains was without incident and several stops were made along the route to permit the prisoners and their attendants to rest. The condemned pair, riding in the same car, retained their characteristic indifferent attitude, engaged in conversation most of the time.

The two, sentenced to pay the extreme penalty for the killing of Corporal Brady Paul, of the highway police, December 27, 1929, were taken at once to the death house, where quarters had been prepared for them. They will remain in cells near the execution chamber until summoned to begin the death march shortly before 7 o'clock Monday morning.

A gathering of the curious was present at the prison gates as the automobiles passed within.

At a roadside barbecue where the automobiles were halted midway on the journey, Mrs. Schroeder and Dague were asked if they desired to eat. The woman partook of three ham sandwiches and a soft drink, and Dague asked for two sandwiches and the same drink.

Those in the car with the doomed couple said they had never seen Mrs. Schroeder in better spirits. She laughed and joked almost constantly, they said. Dague, while not showing the same light-hearted attitude as the woman who has come to be termed the "blonde bandit," did not appear at all depressed. He did not talk as much as his companion, but was said to have conversed in a carefree manner at times.

Each prisoner was shackled to a guard during the long ride. As soon as they had entered Rockview, Sheriff Frank Johnston, of Lawrence County, in whose custody the prisoners had been for more than a year, turned them over to Warden Stanley Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, of which Rockview is a division. Warden Ashe has taken personal charge of preparations for the executions.

U. S. Focuses Its Attention Again on Russian Problem

Full Severity of Ban Against Convict-Produced Goods Becomes More Apparent as Treasury Pushes Action; Policy, However, Expected to Continue.

(Associated Press.)

New variations of the old question "What About Russia?" have led the American Government to give serious attention once again to its relations with that vast political, social and economic experiment known as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

On the one hand has developed a continuing and cumulative pressure of agitation for diplomatic recognition. But those who have approached responsible officials have been informed definitely and in direct words that the nonrecognition policy of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover stands unchanged.

Meantime actual developments are taking place in another direction. As the Treasury continues consideration of trade restrictions the full severity of the ban against Russian convict-produced goods becomes more and more apparent.

New proposals to deal with Communist propaganda, as well as Russian trade, are taking shape in Congress, and new evidence relative to Communist activities in America has been added to the bulging Government files. One document which recently fell into Government hands purports to contain instructions from the political secretariat of the executive committee of the Communist International, to agents in the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PARTY LEADERS OF DEMOCRATS SHUN DRY ISSUE

Chiefs Will Oppose Move on March 5 as Out of Order.

RUMOR SAYS RASKOB TO ASK COMMITMENT

Antagonism to Prohibition Steps Spreads and Wets Join Protest.

(Associated Press.)

Persistent reports that Chairman Raskob intended to bring up the prohibition issue at the March 5 meeting of the Democratic national committee stirred party leaders in Congress yesterday to send out notice that any such move would be opposed as out of order.

Members high in the Democratic councils have said since Mr. Raskob called the party meeting that its sole purpose was to present to the committee a plan for erasing the half million dollar party debt before the 1932 campaign gets under way.

However, reports have poured in at the Capitol so persistently that the Democratic chairman was preparing to ask for a commitment of the party against prohibition that the leaders in Congress took steps yesterday to protest privately against any move in this direction.

Not Confined to Dry Ranks.

The antagonism to opening the prohibition issue at the March 5 session is not confined to the dry ranks alone. Some of the members of Congress with wet inclinations are prepared to send word, also, to Mr. Raskob that they feel it would be a mistake to stir up this issue so far in advance of the presidential campaign.

Southern Democrats are taking the initiative in the protest against the prohibition commitment. They have the active support of Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader and Vice Presidential candidate with Alfred E. Smith in the 1928 presidential race.

It is their contention that the national committee is without authority to commit the party on issues and that such authority rests solely with the national convention.

Neither Mr. Raskob nor Jouett Shouse, executive director of the national committee, was here yesterday to comment on the prohibition reports, but the Democratic congressional leaders took steps to see that word got to them.

Debt Plan Prepared.

It was conceded, however, that if any national committeeman makes a motion on prohibition at the party meeting it probably can not be ruled out of order without a thorough thrashing out of the subject.

It was known that Mr. Raskob has prepared a plan for raising the party's debt and will ask formal approval of this at the March 5 session.

However, his statement in calling the meeting that policies would be

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. DEWEY IN CAPITAL HOME

Manila Bay Hero's Widow Expires Suddenly in Her 81st Year.

HAD NOTED CAREER AS SOCIETY LEADER

Was One of Two Daughters of Washington McLean; Highly Patriotic.

Death yesterday unexpectedly called Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, whose exploits at the battle of Manila Bay formed one of the most glorious episodes of the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Dewey died at the home at 1601 K street northwest, which she had occupied with the admiral. Although she had not been well for many months, her condition at no time had been regarded as serious.

Stricken shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she died a few minutes later.

Surviving her are her nephew, Edward Beale McLean; her grandnephew, Frederick M. Bugher; a stepson, George G. Dewey, of Chicago, and several cousins residing in Ohio.

Picturesque Figure Here.

With the passing of Mrs. George Dewey, Washington society has lost one of its most brilliant and picturesque figures, a link with former administrations and one who for more than 40 years has appeared in the social chronicles of the National Capital.

For some years since the death of Admiral George Dewey in 1917, Mrs Dewey has remained in seclusion but memories linger of notable functions at her home and a career crowded with colorful incidents and noteworthy achievements. Mrs. Dewey was an ardent advocate of the cause of woman, was one of the first woman suffragists in Washington society and in conviction was a pronounced feminist. She espoused the cause of woman suffrage long before it was either popular or fashionable, and a few years ago became one of the founders of the National Woman's Party.

Mrs. Dewey was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 80 years ago on April 17, 1850, the daughter of Mr. Washington McLean and his wife, Mary M. L. McLean. Her first name was Mildred and she had one sister, Mary McLean, afterward Mrs. Frederick Bugher and later Mrs. Nicholas Ludlow, and a brother, John Rolls McLean, the late owner of the Cincinati Enquirer and The Washington Post.

Graduate of Convent.

Miss Mildred McLean was educated by private tutors in Cincinnati and was also a graduate of a convent in Louisville, Ky. She was gifted in music and in art—the products of her brush being still preserved in her home on K street in Washington—and was an accomplished linguist and classical scholar. In her youth she displayed poetic talent and many of her early verses were printed in the Cincinnati Enquirer, owned by her

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

1,532 School Pupils Need Free Lunches

2,252 Washington Children Now Get Meals, Making Total of 3,784 Necessary to Be Supplied From Public Funds.

Of the 78,000 children in Washington public schools, 2,252 are being supplied with food, and approximately 1,532 more should be furnished free meals, it was revealed yesterday in a statement issued by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, as the result of a survey in the entire school system by principals and teachers.

Dr. Ballou declared that the cost of serving the additional pupils who need food can be met, from all appearances, without difficulty. "It is believed that the sources of financial support that have heretofore been used, and such other financial assistance as may be readily secured, will be adequate to meet the present situation," Dr. Ballou stated.

It was estimated that between now and the end of the present school year approximately $8,626.50 will be required to furnish food to the children who, it is believed, have not been receiving proper nourishment. Approximately $7,942 will be spent providing food for the children now being cared for between now and the end of the school year, it was estimated, making a total of $16,368.50 needed to be spent for the feeding of children.

Recommendation is made by Dr. Ballou that the financial burden be more carefully distributed among the Parent-Teacher associations and teachers. Heretofore, it is observed, the Parent-Teacher groups best equipped to supply food are located in sections where the majority of children are able to buy their own meals.

It is suggested by the superintendent that the more lucrative associations distribute their financial resources in the localities where aid is sorely needed. The District Congress of Parents and Teachers has announced its readiness to put the necessary machinery into operation to relieve the situation.

The large majority of pupils receiving free food, and those needing it, are in the elementary schools, it is shown. Approximately 1,121 elementary school children are being served food at a daily cost of $59.44, and 1,373 additional pupils in these schools are in need of food, it is revealed. On the basis of present expenditure it would take $68.65 per day to supply these children with food. The total enrollment in the elementary schools is 51,556.

Lunches from the 78 pupils in the schools for crippled children are being paid out of a congressional appropriation at a cost of about $17.50 per day. The 174 pupils in the health schools are likewise being furnished lunch out of public funds at a cost of $28 per day.

Funds for feeding the children in the elementary schools are being

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

WIDOW OF ADMIRAL DEAD

MRS. GEORGE DEWEY.

GIRL, 22, BELIEVED ASLEEP, FOUND DEAD

Mother Discovers Body of Daughter at First Thought to Be Napping.

POISONING THEORY HELD

A young woman who had lain on a daybed in her apartment at 1740 Euclid street northwest since early Friday, asleep or in a stupor, her mother believed, was discovered to be dead last night after her mother was unable to rouse her.

She was Mildred E. Koontz, 22 years old and attractive. Police expressed the belief that she died of poisoning, pending the official report which will be made at the autopsy scheduled for today.

Mrs. Clara Smith, the mother, whose second marriage accounts for the difference in names, said she was not alarmed when she found the girl lying handsomely dressed in a black evening gown Friday, believing that her daughter was sleeping heavily or in a stupor.

Apparently she did not disturb the girl at the retiring hour Friday night, becoming anxious only when Miss Koontz failed to waken yesterday. Then she summoned the fire rescue squad and an ambulance from Casualty Hospital. The surgeon who responded pronounced the young woman dead.

Mrs. Smith is said to have told police she was not surprised to find her daughter wearing a stately evening gown in the house as, she allegedly claimed, this was not an uncommon practice on the girl's part.

Miss Koontz came to Washington about two weeks ago, leaving her position with a telegraph company's branch office in Newark, N. J., because her working hours had been lengthened. During the Christmas holidays she visited her folks here and appeared then to be in good spirits.

Police last night carried a report of "death from unknown causes" on the case, pending the coroner's autopsy, which will be held at the morgue today.

British Heir Reaches Santiago by Airplane

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales arrived here shortly after 5 p. m., completing a flight from Antofogasta.

FRANCE GIVES WAY IN NAVAL DEMANDS

Stand on Certain Points in Tonnage Dispute With Italy Is Changed.

SUBMARINE PLANS CUT

Paris, Feb. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—France has definitely given way in her position of demanding a certain naval superiority to Italy in naval tonnage, and an appreciable reduction in the French naval program, notably in the construction of submarines, and in net tonnage superiority, are understood to be the main features in the projected naval compromise negotiated by Robert L. Craigie, British naval expert, who recently visited Paris and Rome.

Craigie, it is learned, wanted France to cut 40,000 tons in the program announced at the London conference by Macques Louis Dumesnil, then minister of marine. It appears that he obtained some success in this respect, although Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, says that difficulties will have to be overcome through French insistence on more destroyers as a compensation.

Equally successful, it is believed, were the British diplomat's efforts to persuade the Quai d'Orsay and the ministry of marine to be content with a superiority over Italy of 150,000 tons of modern ships, excluding from the calculation vessels which have reached the age limit—instead of 240,000 tons claimed by Dumesnil.

It was explained then that France needed 144,000 tons to balance the fleet allowed Germany by the Treaty of Versailles and 100,000 tons for colonial defense.

The proposed new arrangement is criticized here as crippling France for overseas defense and leaving still open the question of Franco-Italian parity.

The Echo de Paris remarks that Italy could raise the issue again because the convention which France and Italy would sign as a complement to Anglo-French accord, would apply only to new ships to be built during the next five years, until 1936, the date or the expiration of the Treaty of London.

The London view is that France already possesses superiority to Italy of 150,000 tons. This proposition would

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Capone Returns to Cicero For Republican Primary

Judge Charges Gangster Has Contributed $150,000 to Thompson's Campaign Fund; Al's Case for Court Contempt Is Set for Wednesday.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Alphonse (Scarface) Capone, public enemy No. 1, accused by Judge Lyle, who is seeking the Republican nomination for mayor, of providing $150,000 campaign funds for Mayor Thompson, is somewhere in Cicero tonight.

He has responded to the notification of his lawyer, Capt. Waugh, to be prepared to appear in Judge Wilkerson's Federal Court next Wednesday. But Al has another engagement. It is with the Republican primary next Tuesday. He is vitally interested in the outcome of that battle.

Capone left the Dixie Flier of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway at Danville, at 11 a. m. He was accompanied by two bodyguards, described as "short and swarthy." A sedan automobile, believed to have been driven by his brother, Ralph, was waiting to take them to the airport, where an airplane was boarded for Chicago.

Traffic Policeman Wiley Watson, of Danville, said he recognized Capone from his pictures and the scar on his face, and called out to him, "Hello, Al." Capone greeted the officer, making no effort to conceal his identity, and announced he was flying to Chicago.

The policeman asked a woman passenger who left the train whether she knew the man getting into the sedan. "Sure, that's Al Capone," she replied. "He got on at Miami and every-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

SENATE SEEKS MORE DATA ON LIQUOR REPORT

Wickersham Body Asked to Explain Suppression of Information.

REPLY PUTS BLAME ON "ROSY PAINTING"

Prohibition Enforcement in States Shows Variety of Conditions.

(Associated Press.)

A demand upon the Wickersham Commission for more of its prohibition data came yesterday from a Senate already loaded with a conflicting mass of testimony as to prohibition conditions in 32 States.

The Senate adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, an opponent of prohibition, demanding the commission's reasons for withholding any information as to prohibition enforcement in the 16 other States and the District of Columbia.

Earlier, word had come from commission headquarters that "less than half" the data upon which its conflicting prohibition report was based had been submitted to the Senate, and that the portion transmitted was the "less sensational" part.

Omission Is Explained.

One commissioner explained this as arising from "a natural inclination" on the part of some witnesses to "paint a rosier picture" in public statements than in private affidavits. The commission was requested in the previous Senate resolution only for its "nonsecret" data.

Meanwhile, a survey of the material already before the Senate disclosed a bewildering variety of reports upon conditions in the 32 States touched upon. Prohibition enforcement conditions in six States were assailed as extremely bad, with one, Wisconsin, pictured as provided with a "flood of intoxicants."

Eleven of the States, however, were described as having almost entirely satisfactory enforcement, with liquor available, but in an apparently diminished quantity.

Opinions in Confusion.

Reports to the commission on fifteen States showed a confusing difference of opinions as to conditions, with all subject to some form of criticism as to conditions under the dry laws.

Among the States not included in the surveys were several generally conceded to be "wet" in sentiment, including New York, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

The most sensational report submitted was that upon Wisconsin. It stated flatly "liquor has always been plentiful" there, and listed hotels and shops near Milwaukee, where it said large scale gambling was conducted, "which police undoubtedly do not dare molest;" corruption among officials and the permitted existence in some cities of open "red light districts." The report was prepared by Frank Buckley, attorney for the prohibition bureau, before its transfer to the Justice Department.

Report on Sheriff.

"The sheriff of Milwaukee County has the best intentions in the world," the report said, "and furnishes assistance whenever required. The latter officer, however, is not regarded as dependable because of being himself almost constantly intoxicated. During the Republican celebration at Nippon two persons out of 20,000 were drunk, one of which was the sheriff.

"Most towns and cities throughout the State contain their allotment of 'soft drink parlors,' duly licensed as such by local authorities. Beer, whisky or 'shine' may be obtained in practically all of such resorts."

A report upon Oklahoma charged former Gov. Holloway directly with responsibility for lax enforcement, adding that the attitude of officials in some sections was "vicious," while in other counties there were "stills in operation and bootlegging flourishing."

Drinking in Kentucky.

The Kentucky report told of widespread drinking among young people.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 3, 5, 6 and 20 Today

while one witness charged the wealthy classes with "offensive" drinking.

A similar report of general dry law breaking among the rich came from Florida, where it was said that a "free-spending sporting class in these places creates a profitable liquor market, and, notwithstanding efforts of Coast Guard, customs and prohibition forces, foreign liquors are available in large quantities."

Conditions in Indiana were described as "very bad," with "liquor violations constituting the largest class numerically of any one other class of violation," and with drinking prevalent among "minor boys and the so-called middle or better class of adults."

Distilling in Arkansas.

The report upon Arkansas said illicit distilling was general throughout the Ozarks, and that conditions along the Mississippi River were "most unwholesome."

It was in these six States that the reports before the Senate pictured by far the worst conditions arising under the dry laws. In the remaining 26 States, although the presence of large quantities of illicit liquor was noted, there was little caustic comment as to the results of prohibition.

The eleven States in which conditions generally were described as satisfactory were Virginia, Arizona, Alabama, Michigan, Maine, North Dakota, Idaho, West Virginia, Georgia, New Mexico and South Carolina.

Forces Work in Harmony.

Of Virginia it was said that with the exception of the police chiefs of two cities, officials were "agreed that their forces work in harmony and cooperate about 100 per cent."

In Arizona the commission investigator was told by one prohibition official that the State was "bone dry," but others testified some liquor was being smuggled in from Mexico.

Another report said Alabama conditions were "improving," and that the State was "progressing under prohibition."

Maine was said to have excellent dry law conditions with the exception of Bar Harbor, where society people were said to create an "attractive market."

The 15 States in which reports described conditions as ranging from generally satisfactory to generally lax were Missouri, Iowa, Connecticut, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Wyoming, Mississippi, Ohio, Vermont, Texas, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kansas, Minnesota and Utah.

Conflicting in Missouri.

In Missouri, a United States attorney reported drinking was decreasing day by day, while a Federal judge in the same section was quoted as saying drinking was on the increase among business men.

In Texas, conditions in the northern districts were labeled "generally satisfactory," but those in some southern sections were characterized as extremely bad, with liquor plentiful and enforcement organizations inadequate.

"Plenty of good moderate-priced liquor is available both in Fort Worth and Dallas," the report said. "Foreign liquor is likewise available, but in small quantities and at higher prices."

Somewhat similar conditions were described as existing in the other States.

12 DRY CHIEFS MEET TO MOBILIZE FORCES

None of Member Bodies to Lose Identity, but Will Strive for Unity.

WILL CONVENE AGAIN

(Associated Press.)

A dozen national dry leaders met secretly here yesterday to work upon the constitution of a close-knit organization, encompassing all the Nation's dry organizations and dedicated to "the placing of dry planks in both political platforms in 1932."

This was disclosed last night by one of the leaders at the meeting. All those at the gathering were members of the "board of strategy" appointed late last year by the national conference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment.

The proposed constitution of the new organization yesterday was described as making room not only for the 33 organizations of the national conference, but for other dry groups and outstanding business and professional men not members of any organization.

At least one leader denied emphatically last night that the meeting considered the choice of a dry "czar" to guide the work of the dry organizations in the coming presidential campaign.

"No man capable of filling that role has yet loomed up," it was said.

"The present plan contemplates establishment of a mobile organization more along the lines of a board of directors, where a group will sit around a table to decide upon the policies to be followed."

Under the plan, it was said, none of the member bodies, such as the Antisaloon League, the W. C. T. U., or the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, would lose their identities, but all would cooperate in coordinating one central plan.

Work on the new constitution was described as virtually completed. The "board of strategy" will hold another meeting tomorrow to consider plans for the 1932 campaign. The results of these meetings will be laid before the national conference, which will begin a series of sessions tomorrow night.

Four of the sixteen members of the strategy board were absent yesterday, but virtually the entire membership is expected at the resumption of meetings next week.

CONGRESS APPROVES CUT IN PUPILS' FARE

Continued from Page 1

boro and Annapolis Bus Co. will participate in the conference.

The latter line, it was explained, while not primarily a District transportation company, carries a number of school children from Bradbury Heights to Washington schools.

The purpose of the parley is to determine whether tickets or tokens shall be issued, and just what methods of distribution and checking shall be maintained. It is expected that a form of ticket will be agreed upon, because of the difficulties involved in issuing tokens that differ from the ones used by adults.

The new fare will be available to any school children under 18 years of age within the District.

U. S. FOCUSES ATTENTION AGAIN ON RUSSIAN PROBLEM

Continued from Page 1

States, outlining plans for "self determination" of the Negro race.

As a background for all of this is the often-reiterated position of the American Government on the question of diplomatic recognition. No modification of this position has been added since Secretary Hughes announced in 19123 that such recognition must be preceded by three conditions

Restoration of the property seized from American citizens in Russia, valued at millions; repeal of the decree which repudiated the war debt of former Russian governments to the United States, now amounting, with interest, to $308,000,000, and cessation of propaganda designed to overthrow the established institutions of American Government.

Those favoring recognition saw possible hope for an alleviation of these conditions when Secretary Stimson, speaking last week on Latin America, expounded a doctrine of broadly recognizing government which in fact had established themselves in control of their respective countries. At the same time, however, Mr. Stimson emphasized that American recognition had been extended only to those governments which also had met their "international obligations."

On this question of international obligations—the war debt and the seized American property—all inquirers are told definitely there has been no compromise. As to propaganda, officials have added little to the findings of the House committee which investigated recently and proposed drastic restrictions. There was no indication last night that the manifesto relating to American Negroes would be put to special use.

This document covers 31 typewritten pages, so detailed is its treatment of the status of the black man in America. It says there has been no abolition of slavery, that the Negro suffers from social and economic oppression, and is the victim of extortion and excessive punishment.

The aims of the "self-determination" plan are set forth as including "confiscation of the lands of the white land-owners * * * for the benefit of the Negro peasantry," and the establishment of "political unity" of the race.

On the economic side of the Russian-American question Congress provided a powerful weapon when it wrote into the Smoot-Hawley tariff act a prohibition against importation of goods produced by convict labor. This was no new American policy; for many years the Government has been taking similar steps to protect American workingmen from unfair competition. As applied to Russia's peculiar economic situation, however, the regulation has far-reaching possibilities.

Evidence is in the hands of the American Government that very large numbers of Russians actually are performing enforced labor. The number so used in the northern Russian timber country is said to total 200,000, sent out of the Russian interior on political charges. The recent Treasury ruling barring Russian wood products from import, unless it could be proved no enforced labor entered into production, resulted from this evidence, in the face of Russian denials.

How such proof can be established in any specific case remains undetermined and the difficulties in the way suggest that Russian wood imports, which amounted last year to about $3,000,000, may be barred entirely. It appears unlikely the American Government will ask permission to send inspectors into Russia, inasmuch as a similar request on the part of Great Britain has been denied by the Russian government. Some American importers are said to have arranged to send their own inspectors, hoping the weight of evidence given by them will be considered acceptable to customs officials.

A test of the wood import regulation can not be made for some time. Nearly all of this trade comes from Archangel, where the harbor will remain frozen for another two months. At Leningrad, kept open by ice breakers, one vessel is preparing to load a timber cargo, but the date of its departure is uncertain.

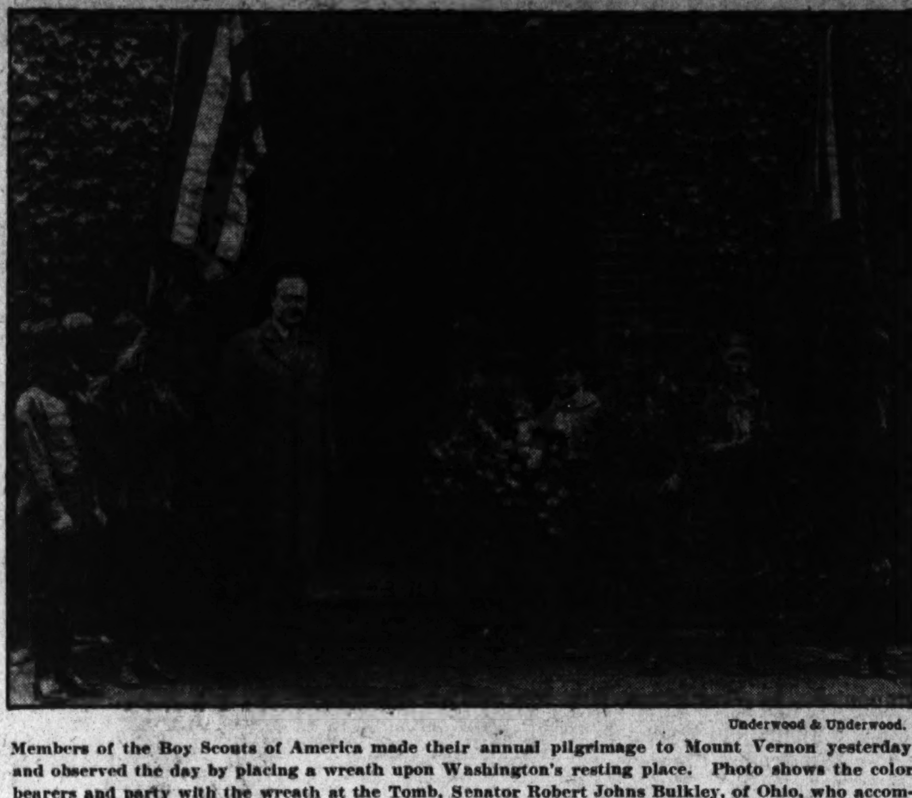
Whether the forced labor restriction will weigh eventually against other Russian products having a larger place in American trade remains for the future to develop.

Americans Hear Edge In Birthday Address

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—"The Washington spirit of calm and common sense" is still the dominant note in American life, Ambassador Walter E. Edge told his countrymen tonight at the anual Washington's birthday dinner organized by the American Club of Paris.

The Ambassador seized the occasion to defend the United States against charges of materialism which he said had been "in some instances insulting."

BOY SCOUTS LAY WREATH ON TOMB OF WASHINGTON



Underwood & Underwood.

Members of the Boy Scouts of America made their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday and observed the day by placing a wreath upon Washington's resting place. Photo shows the color bearers and party with the wreath at the Tomb, Senator Robert Johns Bulkley, of Ohio, who accompanied the Scouts, is shown with them. They are John and Frank Craighead, twin brothers and Eagle Scouts of Troop 53. The Craighead home is at 5301 Forty-first street northwest.

ZIONISTS WILL PLAN PALESTINE FUND AID

Newport News to Be Scene of Conference Today and Tomorrow.

NOTED SPEAKERS LISTED

Newport News, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.). The greater part of the ninth annual conference of the Seaboard Zionist region, to be held here tomorrow and Monday, will be devoted to the problem of the forthcoming American Palestine campaign of the Jewish agency.

A number of outstanding leaders of the Zionist movement from the communities in the seven States, and the District of Columbia in the region, including the Zionists and non-Zionists, will participate in formulating plans for the campaign, which will be started in the region within the near future.

Robert Szold, chairman of the American Zionist organization, will personally attend the conference and confer with the leaders from all communities on problems affecting work in the seaboard region. Jacob de Haas, chairman of the organization department, will also attend the conference and present a plan for intensive Zionist organization activities throughout the region. Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of the Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore, will be one of the speakers during the convention.

The delegates, in addition to planning for fund-raising campaigns, will also concern themselves with Zionist cultural and membership activities in the region. Election of new officers and regional committee for the ensuing year will take place at the closing session on the conference Monday afternoon.

The Newport News conference arrangements committee, headed by the Rev. I. K. Fisher, chairman, and Mrs. E. J. Binder, cochairman, has completed plans for the entertainment of the delegates and guests who will attend the conference from Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

The session dealing especially with the American Palestine campaign of the Jewish Agency will be held Sunday afternoon.

The conference will be brought to a close Monday night with a George Washington ball.

U. S. Moves to Padlock Alleged Rum Nuisance

The Government moved yesterday to padlock for one year under the nuisance section of the national prohibition act the house at 408 Sixth street northwest directly opposite Police Court.

Margaret May Price is named as both tenant and owner. Affidavits are attached to the petition, setting out alleged specific violations of the prohibition law at the establishment. United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney John B. Williams represent the Government.

The annual yield of sockeye salmon, known only in Pacific Coast waters, has decreased from about $12,000,000 to under $3,000,000 yearly within the last ten years.

DAY IN CONGRESS

February 21, 1931.

SENATE.

Senate met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5:25 p. m. until noon Monday.

Passed Blaine bill regulating sale of securities in the District.

Passed Blaine bill regulating foreclosure of mortgages in the District.

Adopted Tydings motion calling on Wickersham commission to give data on Washington and other States not included in matter submitted to Senate.

Secretary Stimson forwarded data on Marine occupation of Nicaragua.

Adopted conference report on 3-cent fare bill for District school children.

Eliminated from hospitalization bill provision limiting compensation of veterans in hospitals to 50 per cent normal compensation.

Passed hospital bill carrying $20,900,000.

Approved conference report on independent offices bill carrying approximately $1,000,000,000.

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, and Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, decried talk of increased taxation to provide funds for carrying out veterans' loan provisions.

Arthur A. Ballantine, New York, nominated as Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

Luther B. Way was nominated to be United States judge for Eastern District of Virginia.

Passed Navy appropriation bill carrying $358,000,000.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:40 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday, when Representative Beck (Republican), of Pennsylvania, will deliver oration on George Washington.

Overruled Speaker Longworth on ruling on Florida park bill.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, told House that American Federation of Labor leaders said opposition to Wagner unemployment bill was a vote against labor.

Approved conference report on reduced fares for District school children.

Passed Christopherson bill to strengthen liquor law padlock proceedings.

Ways and means committee fixed Monday to decide on limitation on foreign oils.

Passed several bridge bills, including one extending by three years limit for construction of bridge across Chesapeake Bay.

Passed Bland bill authorizing Marine Band to attend Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration.

Chairman Parker, commerce committee, introduced resolution for Interstate Commerce Commission control of railroad holding companies and said he would seek action this session.

Passed Kendall bill to tighten embargo against convict labor products.

MRS. GEORGE DEWEY DIES; WIDOW OF FAMOUS ADMIRAL

Continued from Page 1

father, Washington McLean. She was intensely patriotic in temperament and soon after the Civil War she met and fell in love with Brig. Gen. W. B. Hazen, U. S. A., a distinguished veteran of that war, many years her senior.

Her marriage to Gen. Hazen was one of the most brilliant weddings in the history of Cincinnati society, and after a brief honeymoon she went with her husband to the far Northwest, where he was in charge of the frontier defenses. Her first child was named Mary McLean Hazen, but she died in infancy from pneumonia. The second child was a son, John McLean Hazen, who died in young manhood.

Popular in Vienna.

During Gen. Hazen's active service he was detailed as military attache of the American Embassy at Vienna. There Mrs. Hazen became a popular member of the diplomatic and court set and was a great favorite of the then Empress of Austria, wife of Emperor Franz Joseph. It was said that Mrs. Hazen vied with the nobility of Austria in the splendor of her apparel and the beauty of her jewels. It was at this period also that she became interested in the Roman Catholic Church, and, although reared in the strict tenets of the Presbyterian Church, she afterward formally affiliated herself with the Church of Rome.

Upon Gen. Hazen's retirement from active service they came to Washington to live. After his death Mrs. Hazen remained in Washington in the house in which she died at 1601 K street northwest, which was built for her by her father, Washington McLean. She maintained an elegant but quiet menage and was one of the most sought widows in Washington. But the romance of her life had not yet dawned, although she had met Lieut. George Dewey years before while she was still the wife of an Army general and a pleasant acquaintance had existed for years between Gen. and Mrs. Hazen and the promising young naval officer.

While Mrs. Hazen was a widow and during one of Commodore Dewey's details on temporary duty in Washington the friendship was renewed. Washington society usually on the alert for prospective matches did not dream of the possibility of marriage between them until an enterprising correspondent after the Battle of Manila cabled home that the cablegram of congratulations which seemed to interest the victorious commodore most was one signed "Mildred McLean Hazen." Rumors of the romance grew thick and fast, but both principals were silent as to facts.

Home Turned Over to Dewey.

It was noted that when Dewey, the victor, came home to the plaudits of an admiring Nation, that in Washington the home of Mrs. Washington McLean, at Connecticut avenue and K street northwest, afterward occupied by the former Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William F. Draper, and now owned by Princess Margaret Boncompagni, was turned over for his use while in Washington.

According to a statement once made to a friend by Mrs. Dewey, at that time there was no understanding of a romantic nature between herself and Commodore Dewey. The friendship grew, however, and on October 29, 1899, after Admiral Dewey returned from a trip through his native Vermont, he left his apartment in the Hotel Everett to call on Mrs. Washington McLean and her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hazen.

The admiral proposed to his future wife that night and she accepted him. The engagement was kept secret while Washington society wondered about the romance and its progress and the newspaper men of the Capital were watching closely for the marriage license.

On November 9, 1899, the admiral and Mrs. Hazen went to the rectory of St. Paul's R. C. Church, where they were married by the late Mgr. Mackin, then pastor of that church. Mrs. Dewey was fond of repeating an incident that happened after the wedding. The admiral was on his way to the Army and Navy Club when he was stopped by an enterprising newspaper woman who inquired if he were going to marry Mrs. Hazen. The admiral was in a jovial mood, as became a bridegroom, and he retorted, "No, I am not." The astonished newspaper woman gasped, "Why not?" And he said, with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "Because I married her this noon."

Takes Bride to New Home.

The admiral brought his bride to live in the house which had been given to him by the American people on Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue. Shortly after their marriage he transferred the ownership of this house to Mrs. Dewey as a preliminary step in giving it to his son, George Goodwin Dewey. News of the transfer leaked out before the final steps had been taken and many unjust attacks were made upon Mrs. Dewey in the press.

As the Rhode Island avenue house proved inadequate in size and equipment for the necessary entertaining incumbent upon the admiral of the Navy through his official position as well as their social status, after a few years the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey went to live at 1601 K street northwest.

Through the eighteen years of their married life together Admiral and Mrs. Dewey proved most congenial and were regarded as an ideally wedded couple. The dinner parties and other entertainments were most exclusive in character and many notables of this and other lands were entertained there. The drawing rooms were filled with Dewey souvenirs and mementoes, gifts of admirers from all parts of the world, chief among which was the diamond ornamented sword which was presented to Admiral Dewey by Congress after he was made admiral of the Navy.

Espouses Cause of Preparedness.

At the opening of the World War Mrs. Dewey came out of her semi-retirement on account of delicate health, and ardently espoused the cause of preparedness. She inspired the holding at the Willard Hotel of the first Woman's National Defense Conference in November, 1915, and was the first president of the Woman's Naval Service. She also served as honorary commandant of the National Service Schools for Women, to which institution she gave a lecture hall named Dewey Hall. During the World War Mrs. Dewey also equipped, through the Woman's Naval Service, the naval base hospitals at New London and Charleston, S. C., with surgical bandages and hospital garments and ambulances.

When the United States entered the World War Mrs. Dewey offered her own services and those of the women of the organizations under her to the Government and personally went to the Navy Department and offered to enlist as a yeowoman in order to inspire American women to help the American Navy in this way. Mrs. Dewey also served as honorary chairman of the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House, at 1606 Twentieth street northwest, a training school for women in Red Cross and other war work.

On January 16, 1917, Admiral Dewey died, after a short illness, at 1601 K street northwest. President Wilson and many other notables attended the funeral held in his home and he laid in state in the rotunda of the Capitol and was buried with much ceremony and amid much grief at Arlington.

Dewey Chair Swathed in Purple.

In the Dewey home the stricken widow saw only a few chosen friends but kept up her interest in war work. The chair in which Admiral Dewey had sat was kept swathed in purple and she never permitted any one to sit in it or to occupy his rooms which were kept just as they were during his lifetime. A number of times she stated when she came to die she wanted to die in his room and it is understood that this request was fulfilled.

At the time of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Washington in November, 1919, he called upon Mrs. Dewey and spent on hour in her house inspecting the Dewey mementoes. After he returned to England he sent her an autographed photograph of himself.

In March, 1925, official Washington was startled by the news that, upon the request of Mrs Dewey, the body of Admiral Dewey was to be removed from the specially constructed tomb in which he had rested since his death in Arlington Cemetery, to the National Cathedral of SS Peter and Paul on Mount Saint Alban. It is understood that Mrs. Dewey requested through a trustee of the cathedral, that the cathedral receive the body of the admiral who had formerly been a trustee of that institution. The cathedral chapter granted Mrs. Dewey's request and the body was removed from the Arlington tomb to the National Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul on March 28, 1925, with impressive but simple ceremonies.

May Lie in Cathedral.

It is understood that when Mrs. Dewey placed Admiral Dewey in the National Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul that it was with the understanding that upon her death she might be buried beside him in the Cathedral crypts. It is understood that such action would be permitted.

A few months ago, before her fatal illness, Mrs. Dewey appeared at the War Department, it is understood, and asked for a stay in the order issued to remove the Dewey tomb at Arlington, which is now empty since the removal of Admiral Dewey to the Cathedral. This request was granted, it is said, and the tomb is still standing as it was when it contained the remains of America's great naval hero.

There are many treasures of art in the Dewey home. One of the most notable is the collection of original Audubon prints, which is highly valued by collectors. Mrs. Dewey also had a priceless collection of fans of all periods. It is said that she owned one of the most famous coin and stamp collections in America, which was started by Admiral Dewey when he was a midshipman.

In 1923 Mrs. Dewey culminated a life-long interest in Masonry by becoming a member of the Washington Order of the Eastern Star.

SERVICES TO HONOR WASHINGTON TODAY

Hoover to Lead Observance, Occupying Pew of First U. S. President.

MANY RITES TOMORROW

Religious observances in nearly every Washington church will mark the 199th aniversary of George Washington today, with patriotic organizations following with many impressive ceremonies tomorrow.

President Hoover will lead the Nation in paying tribute to the memory of the First President. He plans to attend historic old Christ Church at Alexandria and to occupy there the same pew that George Washington frequently occupied on Sundays. He will make the trip down by machine, accompanied by his secret service bodyguard and will return shortly after the services.

The first President's spiritual ideals will be commemorated in Episcopal churches throughout the United States today during the Nation-wide "Washington Cathedral Sunday," and in accordance with this program services will be held at the Church of the Epiphany at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This service will be conducted by the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, canon of Washington Cathedral and chaplain of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia. He will be assisted by the Rev. George W. Atkinson, rector of St. James' Church, and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Cameron J. Davis, Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York.

Dr. Phillips to Preach.

Dr. Phillips will preach at the Church of the Epiphany at the morning service on "George Washington and Our American Inheritance."

Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning on "The Spirit of Washington."

Officers of the advisory board and the 22 affiliated Masonic Clubs in the District of Columbia will place a wreath at the Washington Monument at 9 o'clock this morning and memorial services in tribute to Washington will be held at 7:45 p. m., in the Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. B. H. Melton will deliver the address and a patriotic song service under the direction of J. L. Bateman, of the Ionic Club, and special music under the direction of J. O. Harrison, organist and director, are also scheduled.

Filipino Club Celebration.

The Filipino Club will also hold its George Washington observance tonight, with a literary and musical program to be presented at the Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 o'clock.

Another wreath for the Washington Monument will be placed at 9 o'clock this morning by the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia. The floral tribute will be placed by Department Commander B. C. McNeil and his staff and the exercises will be preliminary to the legion's program tomorrow, which will have such a prominent place in the city's observance of the day.

The Legion Department will observe a military mass tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the church of the Immaculate Conception, with United States Marines from Quantico forming a background for the impressive rites. The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, will preside.

The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, pastor of the church, and war-time chaplain of the United States cruiser Charleston. The deacon will be the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. M., rector of Marist Seminary, and the Rev. Stanislaus Czyz will be subdeacon.

Luncheon Will Be Served.

Assistants to Bishop McNamara will be Father Mathias, of the Friars of the Atonement, and the Rev. John K. Cartwright, of St. Patrick's Church. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P.

At 12:30 o'clock luncheon will be served to about 1,000 members of the Legion in the church hall, and the exercises will be resumed in the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, adjoining the church, at 1:30 o'clock.

Speakers on the afternoon program are Senator James J. Davis, Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., and William Tyler Page, executive secretary of the Washington Bicentennial Commission.

A pilgrimage to Mount Vernon will be made by members of George Washington Post, pioneer organization of the legion, tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The principal civic observance will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Memorial Continental Hall under the auspices of the Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Children of the American Revolution. Dr. Thomas Edward Green, president of the Sons of the Revolution of the District of Columbia, will preside. The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, of the Universalist National Memorial Church, and the Rev. Abram Simon, rabbi of Washington Hebrew Congregation, will officiate as chaplains.

Stanley Will Speak.

Augustus Owsley Stanley, former senator from Kentucky, will deliver the principal address and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner, will present greetings.

Observance of Washington's Birthday in the House of Representatives is scheduled tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The House will convene an hour ahead of schedule for an address by Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania. Washington's farewell address will be read in both houses.

David J. Lewis, Maryland representative-elect, will speak at the second Washington's Birthday celebration of the Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association, to be held in St. Mark's Parish Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

A musical program will be presented by the Woodlothian Chorus, under the direction of W. H. Starnell, at the G street balcony of Woodward & Lothrop tomorrow morning at 9:20 o'clock.

Boy Scouts Visit Tomb.

Representative Sol Bloom, member of the congressional committee on the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, will address the Association of Oldest Inhabitants tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The association will meet at the Western Presbyterian Church.

The annual Boy Scout pilgrimage to Mount Vernon centered the observances yesterday. Scout troops assembled at the Ellipse at 9:15 o'clock in the morning, and were taken by bus to Mount Vernon. There they visited the mansion and tomb of Washington and heard an address by Senator Bulkley, of Ohio.

The Missouri State Society commemorated the anniversary last night with the annual colonial party, held at the Washington Hotel.

Hickey-Freeman
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UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK

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Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Chonga Cloth Coats

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$69.50 to $175

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GOWNS ENSEMBLES | FURS HATS | LINGERIE FOOTWEAR

There is a message of interest for the well dressed men of Washington in the Saturday Evening Post of this week. Page 111.

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED
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THE MARK OF THE GENTLEMAN

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TAILORS
523 13th St. N. W. Just Below F
Young Men's Dept. $65 to $75
English Dept. $100 up

'Coachee of Washington' Long Subject for Debate

Book Written in 1908 to Show Vehicle Recently Housed in National Museum Was Used by "Father of Country."

The coachee which recently found a resting place in the National Museum, as a gift from the late Robert L. Brownfield, of Uniontown, Pa., has long been a center of controversy as to whether it actually was the property of George Washington.

The card which the Museum placed upon it when received from Philadelphia about a week ago discreetly states that there is some reason to believe that it was once the property of Washington. But so hot was the controversy years ago that a 74-page book was compiled by Mrs. Mary Stevens Beall, then secretary of the Columbia Historical Society, in an effort to prove for Mr. Brownfield that the coachee was Washington's vehicle and that the coach which displaced it in favor with the Mount Vernon Association was spurious.

The book, written in 1908, claimed that conclusive proof existed that the coach was not entitled to high regard as the property of Washington, but was the "Powel coach," which had no relation to the "Father of His Country."

Claim Not Disproved.

On the other hand, she wrote, "if fire and the indifference of former owners have destroyed documentary evidence of the Washington origin of the coachee, the unique position must be accorded it of being the only vehicle in existence whose claim to having originally belonged to Washington can not be disputed except as a matter of opinion, and against whose claim no proof has ever been advanced."

Mr. Brownfield, after the coachee had been discredited by the Mount Vernon Association and the coach had been installed in its stead, asked permission to lay the facts he and Mrs. Beall had uncovered before the regent and vice regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. This permission was granted and May 28, 1907, was appointed as the day.

Among the records introduced to support the coachee's family tree was an excerpt from the Pennsylvania Packet, published May 29, 1790. "The President of the United States," it read, "is so far recovered that he rode out in his carriage on Monday last."

Mentioned in Diary.

The vehicle is mentioned in the diary of Mrs. William Thornton, wife of the architect of the Capitol, who while visiting Mrs. Washington in 1800 recorded: "August 4—After breakfast Mrs. Lewis, the young ladies (Miss Henley and Miss Dandridge) and I went in Mrs. Washington's carriage (a coachee and four), and Mr. Lewis and Dr. Thornton in ours, to see Mr. Lewis' hill—where he is going to build—and his farm and mill and distillery."

Other records of the period referred to the carriage, until after the death of Mrs. Washington, in 1802. The investigators found the advertisement of an auction sale at Mount Vernon, set for July 20, 1802. The executors offered a "coachee with harness compleat for four horses."

The original records of the sale were in the manuscript collection of W. F. Havemeyer, of New York, who purchased them from one of the Washington heirs.

"Being so well and strongly built," Mrs. Beall wrote, "the coachee was purchased at auction, and even at subsequent sales, for use, with no thought of considering it as a relic. Still, the illustriousness of its first possessor always invested it with an interest not attached to ordinary vehicles; and as it passed from one to another the story of its being the family carriage of George Washington was always handed on with it, well-authenticated, and as much a part of the old coachee as its antiquated wooden springs, or its unique rear door."

The coachee is supposed to have lost its real proof of greatness, however, through two fires. One was kindled from the papers of a collector, Roman Ketterer, by the executor of his estate, who placed no value on them, and another a blaze which destroyed the storehouse of the Forepaugh Circus.

Fire Destroys Papers.

Ketterer obtained the old coachee, and with it papers said to prove its origin. When he got the vehicle, he caused his name to be burned on the step in its rear. Ketterer died in 1891 and his collection was sold at auction. His executor attached no significance to a box of papers containing the complete history of the coachee, and burned the contents.

The coachee, through a series of sales and auctions, finally was bought by the Adam Forepaugh Shows in 1892. Mr. Forepaugh wanted to use it in a production portraying the American Revolution.

Owing to the death of Mr. Forepaugh, this intention was never carried out and the coachee was placed in storage in Philadelphia. Papers he had relating to the coachee were destroyed by a fire in the winter quarters of the circus at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1903.

$10 Basket Ball Stolen.

After securing entry by means of duplicate keys, thieves yesterday looted the athletic storeroom and gymnasium at Gonzaga High School, First and I streets northwest, and took a basket ball valued at $10, according to Herbert Donahue, caretaker.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Ladies, Don't Diet!
We reduce all or parts of the body as required. "Ring Roller Reducer," only one of its kind in Washington.
Emile's Ladies Turkish Baths, 1221 Conn. ave. Dec. 0920.

Window SHADES; SCREENS; Floor Coverings; prompt, econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain. Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H St. N.W. Nat. 9369.

BOYD Business University
Accredited Secretarial and Business Courses. Boyd and Gregg Shorthand. Diploma. Large Employment Agency. New Classes Now Forming. (Est. 12 years.)
1333 F ST. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2343.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

INCREASED AWARDS OF DEGREES LIKELY

Applications at University of Virginia Pass Mark of Last Year.

LIST SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—According to present indications the number of graduate degrees conferred by the University of Virginia this spring will be considerably higher than last June. Although the list of applicants is still subject to change, there have been 114 applications for master's and doctor's degrees to date, compared with 71 of these degrees granted in 1930. The total number of applications from all departments is now 442, while 421 were conferred last year.

Two men have applied for the degree of bachelor of arts with final honors. There are 24 others seeking this degree and 92 candidates for the cultural B. S. In the professional schools, the department of law leads with 88 men completing their work for the bachelor of laws degree. Forty-eight expect to be graduated from the medical school.

The departments of engineering and education have 23 and 22 applicants, respectively. Twenty-nine others have majored in special subjects and are completing the requirements for the B. S. Two-thirds of this number are in the commerce school.

Following is a detailed list of the various degrees applied for: Doctor of medicine, 48; bachelor of laws, 88; B. S. in engineering, 22; mechanical engineer, 1; B. S. in education, 22; B. S. in architecture, 5; B. S. in biology, 1; B. S. in chemistry, 2; B. S. in commerce, 20; B. S. in geology, 1; bachelor of science, 92; bachelor of arts, 24; B. A. with final honors, 2; master of science, 36; master of arts, 49; doctor of philosophy, 29.

40,000 TONS TAKEN FROM NAVAL PLANS

Continued from Page 1

thus be maintained until 1936 after which the whole question would have to be reopened.

Craigie is expected in Paris next week for further conferences with the French government, but as Craigie has no plenipotentiary powers the entire matter must go to the British foreign office in any case for final decision. It is not known if Italy accepts the proposed compromise.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DIED

AMUSSEN—Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1931, at his residence, 3000 Forty-fourth street northwest, THEODORE, beloved husband of Lorna Russell Amussen.
Remains resting at the residence after Monday, February 23, at 10 a. m., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at Salt Lake City, Utah. Please omit flowers.

BERGER—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at his residence, 1137 First street northwest, ISRAEL BERGER, beloved father of Barney, Goodman, Harry, Morris and Frieda Berger and Mrs. Tillie Flackman and Mrs. Minnie Gladstone, aged sixty-three years.
Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, February 22, at 12:30 p. m.

BRADLEY—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., ROBERT STEVENS, son of the late Robert Edmond and Mary Sherman Stevens Bradley, aged thirty-seven year.
Funeral from the residence of the Misses Bradley, 1722 N street northwest, on Monday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

CARTER—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at his residence, 1918 Lawrence street northeast, JAMES RAYMOND, beloved husband of Marcella Rose Carter (nee Wagner), and son of James H. and the late Bertie V. Carter.
Funeral services will be held at Zurhorst funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends invited.

DEWEY—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at her residence, 1601 K street northwest, MILDRED McLEAN, widow of Admiral George Dewey.
Private services from the residence Tuesday morning, February 24. Interment Washington Cathedral.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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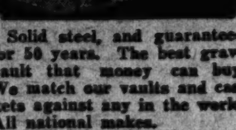

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Plane Hastens Oil Well Plug on 4,500-Mile Hop

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Pilot H. J. Kelsey had an iron "passenger" paying a $750 fare to Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, when he hopped off here today for a flight over the southern transcontinental air route.

The Standard Oil Company, finding a well operation at Barranquilla halted for lack of a 175-pound cast iron casing plug and that a month would be required to get it there by boat, dispatched it on the 4,500-mile journey by airplane.

ACTORS ARE FREED IN OBSCENITY CASE

Chicago Judge Dismisses Counts Against Cast of "Sketch Book."

CHORUS GIRLS TESTIFY

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Charges of obscenity brought by the police against members of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" cast were dismissed today by Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

The court granted a defense motion to quash complaints against James Carroll, Earl's brother, who manages the show; William Demarest and Don Howard, two male principals, and 26 chorus girls. The company moves to Milwaukee tonight, but will return after one week for a second run here.

"Shows should be censored before they are presented to the public," Judge McCarthy ruled. "I had the pleasure of seeing the show before and after the police raided it on February 13. Obscenity is determined by the average citizen, not by statutes of law, and I have also in mind the modern tendency toward freer and more elastic aspects of the stage and screen."

The State presented four witnesses, Miss Effie Sigler and Miss Sarah E. Riley, motion picture censors, and two police officials, who described costumes and scenes from the show. The defense placed Miss Frances De Lacey and Miss Lydia Resch, members of the ensemble, on the stand in attempts to refute charges that they were indecently exposed.

Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington moved that testimony of the State's witnesses be stricken out on the ground that none of it connected the defendants with participating in an indecent performance and that the State had failed to identify by name any of the defendants in the courtroom, Demarest excepted.

Judge McCarthy was influenced in his decision by the report of Attorney Payton J. Tuohy, whom he appointed to advise him as a frined of the court under an "amicus curiae" proceeding at the start of the trial. The judge was well known in amateur dramatics at St. Ignatius' College, now Loyola University, twenty years ago, and since then in productions of the Loyola Community Players.

DIED

DOWNING—Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1931, at her home, 1262 Lawrence street northeast, Brokland, D. C., MARGARET B. DOWNING, daughter of the late Col. Martin C. and Katherine Corkery Burke, of St. Louis, Mo., and sister of Mrs. Ada M. Noel.
Funeral from St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, on Monday, February 23, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAGER—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at her residence, 1711 C street southeast, MARIA HAGER (nee Ulmer), beloved wife of John E. Hager.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 24, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMMOND—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at Camden, N. J., O. W. HAMMOND, beloved husband of Anna Hammond. A member of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., also of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.
Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Time to be announced later.

HOLLANDER—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at his residence, 511 Oglethorpe street northwest, EDWARD HOLLANDER, beloved father of Amelia Hollander Selinger, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, on Sunday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

IGLEHART—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, THOMAS G., husband of Olga Islehart, of 2630 Adams Mill road.
Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

IGLEHART—A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 10, F. A. A. M., is called for Tuesday, February 24, 1931, at the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue, at 9:15 a. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, THOMAS G. IGLEHART.
GEORGE M. IRELAN, Master.
WILLIAM H. GRASS, Secretary.

JONES—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES P. JONES, aged ninety-three years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Leroy Blackwell, Mrs. William Bartle, Mrs. Winter Owens and Mrs. Howard Secrest.
Funeral and interment at Little Georgetown, Va., on Monday, February 23, at 11 a. m.

KING—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, CHARLES KIRBY, son of Adelaide P. and the late Warington C. King.
Services at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, February 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEARY—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, DAN WAITE, husband of Marie Leary.
Funeral services at Community Methodist Episcopal Church, Aurora Heights, Va., on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment at Columbia Gardens, Clarendon, Va.

LEARY—A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, F. A. A. M., is called at the Masonic Temple, Clarendon, Va., on Sunday, February 22, 1931, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, DAN WAITE LEARY.
G. A. SULLIVAN, Master.

LEEMAN—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at 9:45 p. m., at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EFFIE MAY, beloved wife of John Douglas Leeman and mother of Adam W., Herbert P., and Edith Thelma Leeman, in the fifty-first year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 638 E street southeast, on Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

M'MURTRIE—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William N. Strong, 1150 Connecticut avenue, HELEN D., widow of William McMurtrie, of New York, and daughter of the late John W. Douglas.
Funeral at the above residence on Sunday afternoon, February 22, at 4 o'clock. Interment private. New York papers please copy.

MYERS—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at his residence, 1523 Ogden street northwest, ABRAM, beloved husband of Ellen S. Myers, and father of Mrs. C. E. Wilson, John C., Harry B., Robert R., and Abram F. Myers.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ARLINGTON RAILWAY HEARING TO BEGIN

Fight for New Terminal Will Open Tomorrow Before District Body.

ADEQUATE SITE IS URGED

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

Determined to carry the fight to the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia in an effort to have assured an adequate terminal for the Arlington Fairfax Railway into Washington, Commonwealth's Attorney of Arlington County and Carl Budwiskey, attorney representing the council of the City of Alexandria, will appear before the commission tomorrow. Mr. Gloth made public yesterday the following letter which he has received from Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, and Senator Claude S. Swanson:

"As you, of course, know the Federal Government, under authority granted it, is about to close the streets east of Fourteenth street, over which this railway now operates and where its terminal is now located.

"The owner of the road has made application to this commission to be permitted to operate to a new terminal in the congested district, which would necessitate the crossing of Pennsylvania avenue at Fourteenth street. Already in the morning rush between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock 175 street cars pass this intersection; of the number 128 go east and west on Pennsylvania avenue.

"To grant this request to the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co. would mean that some 26 of the larger interurban cars operated over that line would have to cross this almost continuous east and west district car traffic, thereby greatly increasing the already too great congestion. The request of the said railway company this comission must therefore, decline to grant.

"Notice has been served by the commission upon the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co. that if it continues to operate within the District of Columbia it must put its tracks in good operating condition. The commission has taken no other action in the premises.

"The commission at the request of the Treasury Department set a value upon the physical property of the railway within the "Triangle," and in addition upon the remainder of its property within the limits of the District of Columbia.

"The request in the last paragarph of your letter is noted that nothing be done toward the abandonment of this road until the board of supervisors of Arlington County and the citizens of the county can be heard.

"If you or any other representative of the board of supervisors, or if any of the citizens of Arlington County desire to be heard by this commission, we shall be very glad to afford you an opportunity whenever convenient to you."

Senator Swanson, in his letter to Mr. Gloth, said: "I shall be only too glad to do whatever is possible for the interest of the citizens of Arlington County and I assure you that your request will receive my immediate attention."

Representative-elect Judge Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria, who on March 4 assumes the office of Representative R. Walton Moore, who has so ably represented the Eighth Congressional District for many years, will meet with the members of the board of supervisors of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, the City Council of Alexandria and the Commonwealth's attorneys Tuesday night at dinner at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to discuss problems of interest to the three communities. Judge Smith said yesterday the dinner meeting has been called for the purpose of making every effort to bring about a closer cooperation in the three sections of Northern Virginia.

Notices calling for a full meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, February 24, were in the mail yesterday under instructions of President Louis C. Carl.

At this meeting it is understood that all special and standing committees will be announced and plans approved for an organized campaign for the Federal Government approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge and for participation with other organizations in the county in a general clean-up and beautification campaign for the bicentennial celebration in 1932.

The meeting will be held in the new headquarters located in the Kelley Building, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

With a view of creating interest in the development of Washington avenue from the intersection of Wilson Boulevard and the Courthouse Road, as an adequate approach to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, there will be a special meeting held at the courthouse, Monday afternoon, by delegates from the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association sponsors of the movement and representatives from the Clarendon and other civic organizations.

Those from the Fort Myer Heights Citizens Association who will attend the meeting are Robert E. Plymale, Thomas R. Gilbert, L. C. McNemar and W. O. Pickett; those from Clarendon will be, Charles R. Taylor, J. Thomas Manning and W. F. Sunderman.

Dr. Marie M. Ready, assistant specialist in recreational activity in the office of education, Interior Department, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting to be given Friday by the child welfare and playground department of the Waverley Hills Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the Mount Olivet Methodist Episcopal Church at Ballston.

The Northern Virginia Construction Co., the successful bidders for the construction of the bridge over Four-Mile Run, on Mount Vernon avenue, will start work Tuesday morning. The bridge will be widened to 32 feet to conform with the present roadway. Traffic will in no way be stopped during the construction of the bridge, according to County Engineer C. L. Kinnier.

Funeral service for Daniel W. Leary, 42 years old, of Aurora Heights, Arlington County, who died Thursday morning at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington, as a result of injuries sustained on the morning of February 11, when his automobile crashed into the culvert over Homes Run, on the Lee highway, will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Community Church at Aurora Heights by the pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Linger, assisted by the Rev. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown. Services at the grave will be conducted by Columbia Lodge No. 285, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a member. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens at Clarendon.

Members of Columbia Lodge are requested to meet at the temple at Clarendon at 1 o'clock to attend the funeral in a body. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Nancey A. Leary.

The first of a series of social events, extending throughout the political campaign to the election in November, will be given by the Arlington County Republican Club Wednesday evening, February 25, in the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon, when the organization will stage a smoker and open house.

Plans for the smoker call for an evening devoted primarily to entertainment, with an open forum to allow members of the club and guests to express their ideas, politically and otherwise.

The program Wednesday night includes singing, dancing, readings, whistling and instrumental music by well-known local artists. The guests at the smoker will also join in singing songs.

It is likely that certain of the Republican aspirants for office will make known their candidacies at the smoker. The president of the club, J. Foster Hagan, will announce the names of the newly appointed advisory committee, which has been organized to assist in the preelection campaign.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, Miss Sadie James, field director, asked that all clothing be shipped to Campbell, Cumberland County, Va. She stated that these chapters were unable to supply the demand and all clothing would be greatly appreciated.

According to complete reports received by George A. Collier, county chairman in charge of the drive for the drought relief fund, the total amount collected in Arlington County was $1,414.16, which was $414.16 over the ammount asked by general headquarters.

Mrs. W. W. Willis, chairman of the home service department, reports that a total of $432.52 has been spent in emergency work.

Plans are under way for a first aid course to be given to the members of the Jefferson District Fire Department.

Mrs. Bertha Kelly, chairman of the Arlington County Chapter, announces that this course is available to all fire departments in Arlington County.

The Parent-Teacher Association, of the Washington-Lee High School, will be held in the school auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A special founder's day program will be presented.

Mrs. E. E. Carver, fifth vice president of the National Parent-Teacher Association, is announced as the principal speaker.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club, of Arlington County, held its second annual international relations dinner at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Thursday night, with the president, Mrs. Albert H. Cohen, in the chair. Miss Fannie Burnond Sevastos, executive secretary of the Inter-American Commission of Women, was the principal speaker. Miss Sevastos emphasized particularly the nationality of women and the fact that there are only five countries in the world in which a woman may retain her nationality after marrying a foreigner.

Mrs. Mary Yeatman, of Clarendon, was elected a member of the club.

The Rev. J. R. Duffield, of Washington, will conduct the morning services today at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. The evening services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Isaac Steenson.

The Women's Society of the Clarendon Presbytreian Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at the manse. Mrs. Isaac Steenson will entertain.

Services this morning at 11 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal Church will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller. His subject will be "Christ's Crucifiers, Leaders of the Laity."

DIED

NOONE—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at Georgetown University Hospital, DANIEL P. NOONE.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at St. Charles' Catholic Church, Garrison road, Clarendon, Va., Monday, February 23, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

NOONE—Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Friday, February 20, 1931, of Brother DANIEL P. NOONE, of Ballston, Va. Members of the order are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Charles' Church, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, February 23, at 10 a. m.
P. MICHAEL COOK, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, Financial Secretary.

PARKER—On Saturday, February 21, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE FRANCES ADELE, beloved wife of the late John Parker, aged eighty years. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Josephine L. Besson; a niece, Miss Adele Besson, and a nephew, John Besson.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, Sunday, February 22, at 7 p. m. Services and interment at Newark, N. J., Monday, February 23, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

RYAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, at his residence, 1318 Florida avenue northeast, THOMAS F., beloved husband of Margaret A. Ryan (nee Filsate).
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at her residence, 4847 Wisconsin avenue northwest, MARTHA P., widow of James E. Smith and mother of John P. and Edward E. Smith; aged eighty-two years.
Funeral services will be held at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, Wisconsin avenue and Fessenden street, on Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TEBBS—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1931, GEORGE D., beloved husband of Grace Tebbs.
Funeral from his late residence, 417 Irving street northwest, on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHITFORD—On Friday, February 20, 1931, at his residence, 2401 Calvert street northwest, GEORGE LANGDON, beloved husband of Florence Evans Whitford.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Sunday, February 22, at 4 p. m. Interment Warner, N. H.

ZEVGOLIS—On Thursday, February 19, 1931, at Children's Hospital, SOPHIA G., beloved daughter of George and Katherine Zevgolis, aged two years six months.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bryan University Trustee Advocates Animal Evolution

But Dr. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins' "Big Four," Just Elected to Dayton Institution's Board, Believes in Special Creation of Men.

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Elected a trustee of the William Jennings Bryan University at Dayton, Tenn., Dr. Howard A. Kelly, one of the so-called "Big Four" of the Johns Hopkins Medical School here, said today that he believes in animal evolution, with definite qualifications.

He holds that the lower animals have undoubtedly changed their form through the ages, but that man has been created in the image of God, and that his progress had been downward and not upward.

Evolution to Dr. Kelly, emeritus professor of gynecology at Johns Hopkins, and one of the four original members of the faculty, is not an accident but a process directed by God, the creator.

The William Jennings Bryan University had its inception in the Scopes trial at Dayton growing out of the alleged teaching of evolution in the Tennessee public schools. Mr. Bryan, former Secretary of State, gave $50,000 to the institution before his death, and a campaign has been in progress to raise $5,000,000.

"I am a thorough-going believer in the special creator of men," Dr. Kelly said.

"The continuity of animal creation is easily admissible from the Bible, where we find several accounts of creation, each of which formed a direct spiritual appeal for the purpose of teaching spiritual lessons, and is in no instance an attempt to anticipate any of the discoveries which may be forthcoming as a result of modern scientific investigations.

"This is by no means an apology. It on the contrary places the Bible on a higher spiritual level, leaving it to man to investigate and make his discoveries on the lower level which we call science.

"If man is but the product of unaided intrinsic forces of mere matter and no more, then what we call sin, which is everywhere breaking down the world today, is but an evolutionary product and as such must go on forever.

"The Bible alone accounts for the origin of sin, lays bare its nature and gives us the assurance that in due time it will be utterly done away with."

Dr. Kelly's medical reputation is international, especially as an authority on radium.

Only one other member of the original faculty of Johns Hopkins, Dr. William Henry Welch, is living. The others were Dr. William Osler and Dr. Henry T. Ahlstead.

Dr. Kelly has been an outspoken advocate of prohibition, spoke recently in favor of the retention of the so-called Maryland blue laws and appeared at a Washington hearing to oppose a bill to permit dissemination of birth-control information.

QUICK SHOALS VOTE IS SEEN IN SENATE

Measure Is Expected to Be Sent to President by Tomorrow Night.

HOOVER WILL STUDY BILL

(Associated Press.)

The compromise Muscle Shoals bill, proposing Governmental manufacture and distribution of hydroelectric power, will be in the hands of President Hoover by tomorrow night or Tuesday under plans formulated yesterday by Senate leaders.

Senate approval of the measure, which passed the House Friday, 216 to 153, was virtually conceded by its opponents.

Despite assertions from the White House that the President has not yet studied the bill, however, the belief prevailed among members of Congress that he will veto it.

In its provisions for manufacture and sale of power the bill is similar to the one which was pocket vetoed by former President Coolidge. President Hoover could pocket veto the present measure by taking no action on it prior to the adjournment of Congress. Republican leaders planned yesterday to call the conference report up Monday and if necessary ask for limitation on debate. They felt the limitation might not be necessary, however, in view of an apparent disposition on the part of opponents to let the measure go to the White House without much discussion.

The pending bill is a compromise proposal for operation of the Government's $150,000,000 power and nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals which has been under discussion in Congress for more than a decade.

The Government would operate the power plant and distribute the electricity through its own transmission lines, selling it preferentially to municipalities. The Government also would construct a new dam at Cove Creek on the Clinch River in Tennessee at an estimated cost of $35,000,000 which in addition to improving navigation and aiding in flood control would make the capacity of Muscle Shoals between 400,000 and 500,000 primary horsepower.

The compromise feature of the bill provides for lease of the nitrate plants for production of fertilizer if a lessee can be found within a year. Otherwise the Government would use the plants for experimental manufacture of fertilizer.

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS SHUNNING DRY ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

discussed has led to belief in some of the persistent reports that continue.

Those who do not believe prohibition will be brought up pointed out that the antiprohibition forces would have less strength in the national committee meeting where each State has equal representation than in the national convention, where some of the large wet States will have greater power.

China Air Line Begun.

Canton, China, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Daily mail, passenger and freight air service has been established between Canton and Wuchow, a distance of 130 miles, under auspices of the Kwangtung provincial government.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

ALEXANDRIA CHURCH WILL REOPEN TODAY

Dr. Joseph R. Sevier Will Return to Preach to Presbyterians.

BUILDING NOW REPAIRED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sevier, of Hendersonville, N. C., former pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church here, will preach at the opening service of that church at 11 o'clock this morning. This church has been closed for four months while undergoing extensive repairs and remodeling, the congregation during that period holding services in the old First Presbyterian Church, which had been in disuse for a number of years until restored in the past five years and kept open for special services.

The church has been completely changed and redecorated, all woodwork being mahoganized and walls refrescoed and tinted.

The morning service is of especial interest to the church members and many in the city who remember Dr. Sevier, who left this city in January, 1911, for a larger church in Augusta, Ga. An evening with the choir will be held Thursday evening in the program of reopening, under the direction of George Leich.

The birthday of George Washington will be observed here Monday by a suspension of business. A majority of the stores will be closed all day, while food stores will remain open only a few hours in the morning.

Delegations from the Washington Birthday Association, the George Washington National Masonic Association and the Boy Scouts will visit Mount Vernon and place wreaths on the Tomb of Washington.

The annual banquet of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, of which Washington was the first worshipful master, will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the armory.

The Alexandria citizens' committee on schools, has announced that any person having charges to make against the school system, or any individual connected with the schools, file same with the secretary of the committee, Mrs. R. B. English. This action on the part of the committee is in accordance with the terms of a resolution of Dr. Robert S. Barrett adopted at a mass meeting held on February 6 last, it is stated.

Dr. A. M. Showalter, of Christiansburg, Va., grand master of Masons in Virginia, will deliver the address at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the laying of the corner stone of the new city postoffice, at the southeast corner of Washington and Prince streets. The ceremonies will be in charge of E. J. Skidmore, master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons, and the officers of the lodge. The silver trowel used in connection with laying the corner stone of the National Capitol will be used on this occasion.

The annual meeting of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the lodge rooms of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, and be attended by grand masters of every Masonic jurisdiction in the United States. Appropriation of funds for the week of the coming year and the selection of a date for the dedication of the temple will occupy the two-day session.

Dan S. Hollenga has received a telegram from the State Corporation Commission advising him that no application has yet been filed with that body to curtail the schedule of the electric railway line between this city and Washington.

A Federal judge from Baltimore will, it is expected, be assigned to sit in the hearings in this city on the condemnation cases of eighteen rights of way for the Mount Vernon boulevard, part of the land lying in Arlington County and part in Fairfax County.

Hurled Biscuit Broke Jaw, Waiter Charges

Montreal, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Philip Skinter, a waiter, reported at Montreal Hospital with a broken jaw.

A customer, he explained, ordered biscuits. The customer didn't like them, and hurled one at Skinter. It landed on the jaw.

Anyway, that's what Skinter said.

SUIT GIVEN ANSWER BY MRS. HENDERSON

Says Mrs. Wholean Was Over 18, Not Subject to Adoption.

CITES LACK OF CONSENT

Mrs. Mary F. Henderson, 89-year-old widow of John B. Henderson, former senator from Missouri, yesterday answered the suit through which her adopted daughter, Beatrice Henderson Wholean, seeks to prevent the dowager from giving a home to the Vice President of the United States and at the same time asks the District Supreme Court to set aside the adoption decree, signed secretly in 1924.

Mrs. Wholean's suit, filed several weeks ago, asked for an accounting, injunction and removal of Mrs. Henderson as trustee of the estates of both Senator Henderson and John B. Henderson, jr. Mrs. Henderson immediately startled society in Washington and other sections of the counttry with the rejoinder that Mrs. Wholean was not the daughter of John B. Henderson, jr., but had been palmed off as such. She also admitted that she had adopted the young woman only after an old servant had apprised her of the fact that Mrs. Wholean was not a real Henderson.

In asking the court to set aside the adoption, Mrs. Henderson points out that at the time of the adoption Beatrice Henderson, now Mrs. Wholean, was more than 18 years old and was not subject to adoption, since she was not a minor. Failure of the woman's parents to consent to the adoption and the failure to place the adoption order on the minutes of the court are cited as other grounds.

In answering Mrs. Wholean's suit, Mrs. Henderson admits that she has been ill for the last two years, but denies that her illness has incapacitated her either mentally or physically. She points out that in the past she has offered many pieces of property to the Government, but that they have been refused, and Mrs. Wholean has never offered objection prior to such refusals.

Mrs. Henderson explains that, inspired by patriotism, she has had an ideal during the last twenty years to give a home to the Vice President which would be commensurate with his position.

She states further that she can do this out of her own estate, if necessary.

Denial is made of charges that she has disposed of real estate left to John B. Henderson, jr., by his father and denies she has dissipated a large portion of her own estate by gifts. She explains, however, that in 1926 she gave Mrs. Wholean $300,000 and since then has given her more. Mrs. Henderson asks the court to dismiss the suit on the grounds that it is vague and uncertain and made by a person who has only a contingent remainder in the real estate.

Attorney George Edelin appears for Mrs. Henderson.

New Street Color Is Brown.

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—For spring street wear beige combined with dark brown, and a new Pompeiian red featured with black or tobacco brown promise to be among the most popular colors.

BILL PLANS BONDS FOR PARK PROJECT

Extension of Metropolitan District in Montgomery Also Proposed.

TAKES IN TWO SECTIONS

A bill to extend the Metropolitan district in Montgomery County and to authorize a bond issue and negotiations by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the purchase of park land in that county, will be presented in the Maryland Legislature early this week.

A bond issue of $1,200,000 would be authorized, which, with a $600,000 contribution by the State and $900,000 by the Federal government, to make a total of $2,700,000 available for the development of a park system in Prince Georges and Montgomery County. Of this amount, Prince Georges County would have $800,000 by agreeing to pay a proportionate share for park lands bought in that county, under the plan.

Cover Two Sections.

The extension of the Metropolitan district in Montgomery County would take in two separate sections. The first is land from Great Falls through the town of Potomac, most of it being in Potomac district.

The second takes in an area in the neighborhood of Ashton and the Brookeville pike, east to the Prince Georges County line, including Paint Branch Valley. In the western section, only the 3-cent administrative tax would be imposed until 1937, when the 7-cent park tax would also be levied. This Paint Branch Valley territory would be taxed for both purposes at once, adding 10 cents to the tax rate.

Planning Body Approves.

The bill to be introduced has been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It follows the statement of policy issued about two weeks ago by the Montgomery representation on the Maryland commission. It is believed certain that it will be passed, perhaps in an amended form, at this session of the Maryland Legislature.

While the bill, which provides for amendments to the present law governing the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, authorizes a bond issue, it does not set a date for such an issue. Under the Cramton act, $1,200,000 may be borrowed from the Federal Government, through the Washington Park Commission, and a sum equal to half this amount would be contributed by the Federal agency. Furthermore, the loan need not be paid for eight years, and bears no interest. At the end of eight years, if bonds are not issued before, the loan may be returned from funds derived from such bonds.

Helen Grayce Appell, Former Actress, Is Dead

York, Pa., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Word of the death of Mrs. Helen Grayce Appell, a former actress, was received here last night from San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Appell was the widow of Nathan Appell, founder of the Appell Amusement Enterprises, who died several years ago. Surviving is a daughter, Dorothy Beardsley, on the stage, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Rabbit Law Discussed In Irish Free State

Dublic, Feb. 21.—England's new law to restrict the growth of the rabbit is being discussed in the Irish Free State, where the bunny, once a pest, is now a profitmaker for the farmer.

When rabbits became too numerous they were killed and the skins exported. Free Staters do not want the jumper exterminated, but may ask for its control for the protection of crops in some parts of the country.

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SENATE SAFEGUARDS PAYMENT OF BONUS

Amends Bill to Make Use of $785,000,000 in Insurance Fund.

VETO OVERRIDE IS READY

(Associated Press.)

Confident of enacting the veterans' loan bill over the forthcoming veto of President Hoover, Senate advocates yesterday made available additional funds to safeguard against complaint that the cost of the legislation could not be met.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, told the Senate a reservoir of $785,000,000 already is available in the Treasury for meeting the obligations of the loans. However, he obtained an amendment to the naval supply bill making an additional $112,000,000 already voted to the Government insurance fund available by July 1.

Rumors that the President in his veto message on the bill might declare an extra session of Congress necessary to raise funds for meeting the obligation stirred the advocates to action.

In the debate, Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, who opposed the veterans' loan measure, told the Senate he did not think the legislation would involve an increase in taxes or make necessary an extra session of Congress.

Myth Is Assailed.

Senator Vandenberg in proposing his amendment to the naval bill said, "A new myth is growing up to the effect that Congress has authorized loans without adequate reservoir for paying them." Replying to Senator Johnson (Republican), California, the Michigan senator asserted: "Not a single penny is lacking to meet all the loan plans."

"Then I take it," said Senator Johnson, "there has been utter, gross misrepresentation in some official quarters and in the press regarding the mathematics of this legislation."

Senator Vandenberg added that in his judgment the loan bill, allowing World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their adjusted service certificates would not involve a bond issue by the Treasury nor an increase in taxes.

The $112,000,000, which the Senate voted to make available on July 1, was money appropriated to the insurance fund, and became available recently.

With over $785,000,000 in securities on deposit in the Treasury for the adjusted service fund, Senator Vandenberg estimated this would be more than twice enough to meet the cost of the legislation.

Silent on Extra Session.

Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, who was informed by the President that he would veto the loan bill, said nothing had been indicated to him of an intention by Mr. Hoover to call an extra session. He went further and stated he did not think an extra session would be necessary if the measure was enacted.

Convinced that the overwhelming majorities for the bill in both the Senate and House would show a two-thirds majority on overriding the veto, leaders sent word to the Veterans' Bureau to prepare for administering the law.

The measure allows World War veterans to borrow half the face value of their bonus insurance certificates—an average of $500 to each of the 3,400,000 former service men.

Smoke Pall Sends Students Into Air

Dense Clouds in Kane Hall Bring Equipment, but No Blaze Is Found.

Several score students of the Catholic University, in Brookland, on Michigan avenue northeast, who were residents of Kane Hall, were forced to penetrate a dense cloud of smoke that filtered through the dormitory early last night to reach the safety of the campus.

Firemen were quickly summoned on the belief that where there was so much smoke there must be some fire, but the source of the smoke remained undiscovered. There was no damage, and the students whose rooms became filled with smoke were orderly in deserting the building.

The smoke quickly faded away when the windows were thrown open, and all the students were able to return to their rooms. The arrival of the fire apparatus occasioned a lusty cheer from the students.

Longworth Overruled On Florida Park Bill

(Associated Press.)

For the second time since he has held the chair, Speaker Longworth was overruled yesterday by the House.

The Speaker had ruled that the Owen-Fletcher bill to create a tropical national park in Florida was privileged in view of its passage by the Senate and so could be brought up any time. Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, appealed the decision of the chair to the House and by a viva-voce vote the Speaker was overruled.

Daggers Declared Used In Attempt at Robbery

Armed with daggers, two thieves entered the apartment of Roy Johns, of 832 Tenth street northwest, early yesterday morning, he told police. While one of them held a dagger to his heart the other ramsacked the apartment, he said.

Following a short search through the apartment which yielded nothing, Mr. Johns said the men tied and gagged him, after threatening his life. Mr. Johns told police both were young white men.

Man Released in Car Death of Mrs. Appel

Melvin E. Scaggs, 24, of Laurel, Md., charged with manslaughter in connection with the auto fatality on January 31, of Mrs. Charles A. Appel, waived preliminary hearing scheduled for yesterday in Rockville Police Court and the case was dismissed "without prejudice" by Judge Charles W. Woodward.

The decision means that the case will not be laid before the grand jury. Mrs. Appel, whose home was in Chevy Chase, Md., was the wife of an attorney for the Department of Justice.

Clubs Boost Farm Income.

Durham, N. H., Feb. 21 (A.P.)—Four-H Club boys and girls added $75,000 to the net incomes of the farms and homes of New Hampshire in 1930.

NEW BILLS AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"INSPIRATION." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Gene Markey, based on the novel and play, "Sappho," starring Greta Garbo, supported by Robert Montgomery, Lewis S. Stone, Marjorie Rambeau and a distinguished cast. Directed by Clarence Brown. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Although "Inspiration" has been widely heralded as "an original screen story by Gene Markey," it seems to be original only in the manner in which it has modernized Alphonse Daudet's novel of "Sappho"—and the play of four decades ago, frowned upon to the point of suppression in many quarters, that was its derivative—and placed a purely American slang idiom into the mouths of characters supposed to be without exception French.

With the character of Yvonne Valbray, played by Greta Garbo, once established as a youthful, present-day Fanny La Grande, it seems scarcely necessary to expatiate at any length upon the quality or the temper of the story unfolded upon the screen. It is, in general, a tale of the artists' colony and studios of Paris, but more particularly of a notorious model who is snatched from an indiscriminate promiscuity by a sudden and consuming love for an earnest and unsophisticated young student from the provinces. Despite its sordid background, there is something so exalted in the unquenchable love of these two that it successfully survives the disclosures of Yvonne's flamboyant past and triumphantly surmounts the obstacles thrown up by Andre's promising future in the consular service—only to be sacrificed in the end by the better judgment of the girl, who realizes that in viewpoint and habit they are poles apart.

It is in this sort of thing that there should burn the hot flame of unrestrained and impassioned love. Temperaments should flare now and then and occasional flashes of fire and bursts of turbulence should prove again that the course of true love never runs smooth. Yet there is nothing of this in the performance of either Garbo or her leading man, Robert Montgomery. They are as contained, as complacent and as chilly as the snow storm that lends an atmospheric frigidity to the closing sequences of the picture.

As a matter of fact, I can recall no other role that Garbo ever has played with such obvious listlessness and so little warmth as this Yvonne, who was supposed to be the toast of Paris. She seems never to plumb deeper than the most superficial aspects of a complex and engaging character. The same is true in exaggerated degree of Mr. Montgomery, who usually gives a good account of himself, but here leaves no impression beyond that of a simpering schoolboy, wondering what life and love are all about.

It should not be gathered, however, that "Inspiration" is wholly devoid of virtues. Clarence Brown, the director, has given the play a painstaking and beautiful production in which handsome photographic effects tumble over each other in rich and uninterrupted profusion. The supporting cast, too, is one of extraordinary brilliance.

Marjorie Rambeau, as Lulu, a beauty of the less exclusive salons, is splendid in a colorful part which is scintillant, for a change, instead of sodden, and Lewis S. Stone, as Delval, is no less engaging as a politely dissolute roue. Judith Voselli, Beryl Mercer, Joan Marsh, as the unfortunate object of Mr. Stone's latest infatuation; John Miljan and Oscar Apfel are among others in an extensive ensemble who add appreciably to the glamour of an ornate and opulent fable.

The foremost supplementary feature is a Hal Roach comedy, "Ladies Last," in which Mickey Daniels, Gertrude Messenger and "The Boy Friends" create quite an effect of scholastic spontaniety on a dance night at the sorority house. A Max Fleischer "Screen Song" cartoon-comedy, featuring "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now;" a new release of Walter Futter's "Curiosities" and an interesting issue of the Paramount Sound News complete a bill that does not strike the fire it should, but still sends off an occasional spark or two.

STRAND

"BIRTH." A Prassens Film Aktiengesellschaft presentation, made under the direction of E. Tisse and released through Culture Films, Inc. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whitney.

Although incapable of being classified in any known category of theatrical entertainment, "Birth," as a clinical obstetrical study, far exceeds any similar film yet presented before the American public.

Here is unfolded for the first time the true medical aspects of childbirth in a manner easily comprehended, and augmented in its nontechnical portions by a magnificent collection of "types" that drive home forcefully the dangers attendant upon premature birth through operations illegally performed.

"Birth" can not be said to be entertainment in the accepted use of that word—it is a photographed gynecological dissertation, with a detailed caesarian operation performed as the major exhibit.

Made in Zurich, Switzerland, the picture bears all the earmarks of its foreign manufacture. The characters used in weaving the gossamer thread of continuity in sequences leading to the more technical portions of the picture are drawn from life with all that stark realism so characteristic of German-made films.

In the embryological display there are presented many examples of foetal development, accompanied by expert description.

The picture and exhibit constitute an extraordinarily fine educational program and one that will not soon be forgotten.

Supporting the feature is a group of comedies and scenics released in the age of silence.

FOX

"DON'T BET ON WOMEN." Fox picturization of the story, "All Women Are Bad," by William Anthony McGuire, featuring Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald, supported by Una Merkle, Roland Young and J. M. Kerrigan. Directed by William K. Howard. Reviewed Saturday night by Dorothea Lewis.

Chalk this one up for your date book. It's lots of fun, all the way from the beginning—though that's just a bit slow—to Eddie Lowe's tag line, "don't bet on women."

It all starts out in rather the usual vein—the story of Roger Fallon, another gay dog, this one blase and bored and sure that all women are bad. The bored gentle meets a lawyer, Herbert Drake, who is certain that "all women are children; some are good children and some are naughty, but they are always children." From the clash of the ideas of these two about women, complications arise.

By hook or crook and because Tallulah, the Drake's niece, insists on swimming in the moonlight, Roger and Herbert wager $10,000 that Roger can not kiss, within 48 hours, the first woman to step out on the porch—and then Mrs. Herbert Drake, in the lovely person of Jeanette McDonald, steps out.

Quite usual up to this point, except for the amazing talking powers of Tallulah, but now the picture makes a neat right about face and becomes unique. Mrs. Drake not only finds out that she is the subject of the wager—this is, of course, an old movie formula—but she lets both parties to the bet know she knows, which is certainly unusual, and insists on the continuance of the wager "so she can see for herself." Well—you, too, had better see for yourselves.

Little Una Merkle, as Tallulah from Kentucky, takes this picture right out from under the noses of all the other good comedians, wraps it up securely and tucks it under her arm. But to be fair to the others, Leon Gordon and Lynn Starling did their best to give it to Una in the perfectly grand dialogue they wrote for her. Oh, what a part, and how that Merkle girl can drawl Southernly.

Roland Young, playing Herbert Drake, a man without a sense of humor, with his own very grand sense of humor working all the time, is a mighty close second in comedy honors, and just about first in turning in a good and difficult job.

Eddie Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald in straighter parts are both charming—don't think for a moment that Eddie's show is stolen completely fro him. He has it well "under control," but hasn't the opportunity of the others. And J. M. Kerrigan is thoroughly likable and natural as the man Tallulah marks out for her very own.

As for the rest of the show, Irene Franklin, as usual, delights with her character songs in a short program before the regular stage show. She gives the "Fireman's Jealous Wife" and "Be Your Age," two old favorites which she did not so long ago in a "short talkie."

Fanchon and Marco's "Gobs of Joy" idea is neatly staged aboard ship with a realistic review of the fleet at the end, but it is almost unendurably slow and extremely unfortunate in its master of ceremonies, "Pat" West. His vulgarity is unnecessary and uncalled for and his comedy seems less funny than forced. The stage show is principally dancing, though the Dodge Sisters—four of them—croon a little half-pint "boo-boop-a-doo," and the Three Sailors have moments of humor.

A Fox Movietone News, Bob West at the organ, the orchestra's excellent overture, including Kriesler's "Souvenir" and Rachmaninoff's familiar "Prelude," and another grand animated cartoon, round out the program. But the picture is the thing!

RKO-KEITH'S

"CIMARRON." Radio Pictures' screen version of the novel by Edna Ferber, starring Richard Dix, supported by Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor, Edna May Oliver, William Collier, jr., Stanley Fields and others. Directed by Wesley Ruggles. Reviewed Saturday night (third week) by J. F. Brady.

"Cimarron" is now in its third capacity week and rightly does it deserve such acclaim. Truly an epic of the screen, it portrays an intensely interesting story of the building up of the Southwest. From the thunderous opening to the final fade-out, one is carried through a maze of experiences, depicting the hardships, the adventures, the dangers through which these pioneers progressed in the building of the great State now known as Oklahoma.

The picture is so different from what we have been accustomed to view that that, in itself, would be appealing. But above this stands out a well directed, expertly plotted and flawlessly acted narrative, embodying adventure, romance, love, comedy, drama, pathos and tragedy, so that "Cimarron" becomes a picture long to be remembered. It is a picture which should live since it is an historical recital of true educational value—a picture with a cast which makes one live the story as it unfolds.

Richard Dix in the role of Yancey Cravat, the adventurous drifter; the man who believed in right and might; the man who saw ahead puts into his characterization the best work of his career. Irene Dunn puts the same conscientious effort in her work as Sabra Cravat, the loving, devoted, but neglected, wife, who carries on the ideals of the runaway husband and finally comes to Congress.

Others in the notable cast include Estelle Taylor, as Dixie Lee; Edna May Oliver, as Mrs. Tracy Wyatt, the aristocratic gossip; George Stone, as Sol Levy; Stanley Fields, as Lon Yountis; William Collier, jr., as "the Kid," and many more.

A current News Release is the only supplementary film due to the length of the feature.

EARLE

"MY PAST." Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, from the novel "Ex-Mistress," starring Bebe Daniels, supported by Ben Lyon, Lewis Stone, Natalie Moorhead and Joan Blondell. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

The main thing to be said about this show is that they ain't done right by our Bebe. She of the wise ways and the fine eyes, charming comedienne, capable songstress, enthusiast of the open air and the old Western vigor, has always been associated, in the films, with scenes of dancing humor and fresh, wholesome adventure. Even into emotional or sentimental stories she has managed to carry a sane and smiling spirit. And now just see what they've done with her! They've made her the mawkish heroine of a slushy love tale, set her in an atmosphere reeking with the pulpy scent of cheap "confession" magazines, smothered her sense of humor in the morbid cant of "modern" sex intrigue, taken her away from the sparkle of life to stuff her among the sleazy artifices of boudoirs and telephones.

As Doree Macy, a famous actress of the stage, Miss Daniels steers a halting, wavering course between her attachment to the elderly bachelor partner in a steel plant, played by Lewis Stone with his customary blandness, and her abiding passion for the junior partner, who is the adroit and likable Ben Lyon. The young man is encumbered with a wife, presented in the fascinating blonde beauty of Natalie Moorhead. A Paris divorce is the promised solution of the entanglement, and such dramatic suspense as the occasion provides is hung upon the double doubt whether the divorce will really happen and whether Doree will become in the meantime too deeply involved with her elderly lover for the younger one's endurance.

The course of events includes three separate trips on the steelmaker's yacht, a swimming match in which Doree prefers speed to the impediment of a bathing suit, some assorted lovemaking in Doree's luxurious apartment, and innumerable flirtatious or malicious telephone calls. None of the conversation is particularly brilliant, and before the final reel had unrolled it seemed as if another telephone talk would justify an attack on the exchange with a pair of scissors. Or maybe on the director.

With a cast of this caliber interest in the proceedings could not be wholly missing, and a good deal might be said for the particular way in which certain episodes have been managed. For one who is not satisfied merely to watch the leading players for their personalities, whatever they may be doing, the general effect of the film may be tedious and irritating.

The stage show, as presented smilingly by Miss Maxine Doyle, is dominated by the personality of Miss Patricola, an entertainer of no mean quality among singers of blues and similar ballads. The Stanley Twins are feminine gymnasts and dancers of surprising skill. They are assisted more or less by the Ehrhart Brothers. Rome and Gaut are comedians of the long and short variety, who have some comic steps. Morris and Campbell are also on the bill.

Short films include a newsreel, a Vitaphone brevity with Giovanni Martinelli singing aboard a liner, and a comedy of no importance.

Birth Rate Lower.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.)—Excess of births over deaths in the United States, representing natural increase in population, is approximately half what it was 20 years ago, the 1930 census indicates.

PALACE

"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by Charles Bell and Mark Swan, starring Buster Keaton, supported by Reginald Denny, Charlotte Greenwood, Cliff Edwards, Joan Peers and Sally Eilers. Directed by Edward Sedgwick. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Bob Considine.

This reviewer should never have been given this assignment. He has been prejudiced so long in favor of Buster Keaton that no unbiased paragraph can come from his typewriter when there is up for discussion the greatest dead-pan comic the screen, the stage or the world has ever seen. But believe him, nevertheless, that Buster is most fortunately cast in this droll story of the love life of a timid man. It is his finest effort since the hurricane scenes of "Steamboat Bill."

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" adds proof to the growing feeling that Buster can get along nicely without being on the receiving end of an expertly flung and luscious pie. His is a part, in this picture, with teeth in it. The plot itself is capable of holding the imagination from start to finish. Buster is nothing more noteworthy in the world at the opening of the picture than a sign tacker. Complications too devious to enumerate toss him into the lap of ease and luxury, the only catch being that he must marry a very lovely blond, played nicely by Joan Peers, who stands just about 7 inches taller than our hero.

Now, Buster's only experience with women had been the period in his life during which he sold vacuum cleaners. Miss Peers detests meekness in a man, and only a story manufactured by Reginald Denny (who is adequate in a part which does not use much of his talent) to the effect that Buster is the most divorced man in France and that that vacant look on his pan is but a pernicious mask, permits her to tolerate Buster.

Like the worm he can be, Buster turns in time, but in the meanwhile goes through escapades with a coterie of beautiful girls and that human totem pole, Charlotte Greenwood, which make it advisable for you to stay away from vicinity of Thirteenth and F if anything in the least is wrong with the old ticker.

The dialogue is no letdown from the great pantomime of the show—no mean attainment in word fashioning.

The stage show is one of the best costumed ever to grace the Palace boards. "Krinoline Days" harbors an astonishingly young and supple covey of Chester Hale girls. The opening flash, before a person on the stage moved, was roundly applauded.

The subsequent acts are numerous and good. Especial mention should be made of three dancing fools, Gordon, Blank and King, whose tap work and clarinet and guitar renditions of the "St. Louis Blues," strike new temperatures in writhing syncopation. As is their wont, Williams and Delaney come pretty close to stopping the show. The Delaney, a little bantam with an air like unto Beatrice Lilly's, is a riot with her game-leg walking and wretched singing.

Yvette Rugel, whose voice is more ample than the run-of-vaudeville coloraturas, comes through nicely with her trying part, that of singing "Cavalleria Rusticana" before an audience still swaying to the "St. Louis Blues."

The Pope broadcasts in a notable edition of the Metrotone News, Father O'Donnell, of Notre Dame, translating the majestic phrases. Harry Borges sends his musical gentlemen through a good prelude to make this an all-around interesting bill.

World Court Speech To Be Made at Dinner

Chester H. Rowell, California publisher and authority on international affairs, will speak on "The United States and the World Court" at a dinner Tuesday night at the Cosmos Club under the auspices of the Washington world court committee. Bishop F. McDowell will preside.

Washington organizations cooperating with the committee in arranging the dinner include the Washington Council on International Relations, Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, international relations committee, Washington Federation of Churches, Women's International League, world fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, National Council for the Prevention of War, American Association of University Women, Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women, peace and relations committee, and the Friends Meeting.

RIALTO

"DRACULA." Universal picturization of the story by Bram Stoker, featuring Bela Lugosi, supported by Helen Chandler, David Manners and Edward Van Sloan. Directed by Tod Browning. Reviewed Friday night (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

With the most highly improbable and imaginative story ever written as his foundation and the stage play by Hamilton Dean and John L. Balderson based on the same novel as his model, Tod Browning, famous for his eerie creations, has turned out as his magnum opus this soul-stirring melodrama of vampires, with Bela Lugosi in the title role.

While liberties have been taken with both the book and the drama, the Mephistophelean machinations are allowed full rein, and Dracula appears even more heinous than in the play and only slightly less diabolical than conceived in the saga of the "undead."

Bela Lugosi, continuing in the screen version the role he so successfully created on the legitimate stage, does a beautiful piece of work. Although not as cadaverous as might be desired, there is, nevertheless, about him an appealing combination of dynamic attraction and sinister repulsion which is most effectively erected and further increased by weird lighting effects and odd camera shots.

In the supporting cast are Dwight Frye, the maniacal foil of Dracula, a difficult role and beautifully played; David Manners and Helen Chandler, furnishing the love interest; Edward Van Sloan and Herbert Buniston as the medical men, and Joan Standing and Charles Gerrard contributing much-needed comedy relief.

Tod Browning, past master of eerie technique, has performed a masterpiece in this department, and if the screen version of "Dracula" had no further merit, this aspect of the production alone would place it is a class by itself.

Bringing the audience back to the realm of rationality (relatively speaking, of course), "Slim" Summerville and Eddie Gribbon pull "The Royal Bluff," another of their martial travesties; Oswald goes to "College," and Graham McNamee newcasts for Universal.

METROPOLITAN

"ILLICIT." A Warner Brothers picturization of the play by Edith Fitzgerald, featuring Barbara Stanwyck and James Rennie, supported by Ricardo Cortez, Natalie Moorhead and Charles Butterworth. Directed by Archie Mayo. Reviewed (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

Among those productions of the present era primarily concerned with putting the institutions of love and matrimony on the dissecting table and determining what makes the wheels go 'round, "Illicit," which returns to the Metropolitan for a full week following a record-breaking run at the Earle, ranks as the most thoroughly enjoyable effort to date.

Barbara Stanwyck, as the charming society girl whose ideas on matters marital are quite removed from orthodoxy, delivers a portrayal no less convincing than her earlier success in "Ladies of Leisure." James Rennie does a fine piece of work as the more conventional half of the noble experiment on marriageless domesticity.

The supporting cast contributes a series of characterizations beyond captious criticism. Ricardo Cortez, as the rejected suitor of Miss Stanwyck; Natalie Moorhead, as Mr. Rennie's exinamorata; Charles Butterworth, as the perennially inebriated mutual acquaintance, who nearly steals the picture, and Claude Gillingwater, as Mr. Rennie's kindly father, all are fine, and furnish admirable background for this clinical study.

The subsidiary attractions—the same ones as surrounded the picture on its prevoius showing—are entertaining and diversified.

NAVY SENATORS ADD $10,000,000 TO BILL

Amendment Later Declined by House; Measure Goes to Conference.

LARGE PERSONNEL URGED

(Associated Press.)

Scuttling a little Navy Crew of ten, 63 senators yetserday added $10,000,000 to the Navy Department appropriation bill to start work on eleven new destroyers already authorized.

The vote gave Senate approval to the first increment of destroyers allowed the United States under the London Naval Treaty, which limited this country's destroyer strength to 150,000 tons. A little later the House declined the Senate amendments and sent the $358,000,000 bill to conference.

Two other important provisions were added to the bill by the Senate before it passed the measure, both looking to an increase in Naval officer strength.

One would authorize the commission of the entire 1931 graduating class at the Naval Academy regardless of whether this exceeded the authorized officer personnel. Chairman Hale of the Naval committee said 175 of this class would be denied commissions unless the amendment was approved.

The other would permit each senator and representative to appoint four men to Annapolis every year instead of three as at present and as provided by the House.

Senator LaFollette (Republican), Wisconsin, who, with Senator King, (Democrat), Utah, led the unsuccessful fight against the destroyer provision, succeeded with an amendment providing for maintenance of existing wage scales among employes in the first three classes in Navy Yards, Government Arsenals and Coast Guard stations. He said the Government should maintain present wage standards as an example to private industry.

Twenty-four Democrats joined 38 Republicans and the one farmer-labor senator, Shipstead, Minnesota, in voting for the destroyer fund. Eight Republicans—Blaine, Brookhart, Borah, Frazier, LaFollette, Norbeck, Norris and Nye—and two Democrats—King and Wheeler—opposed it.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL SUM PASSES SENATE

$20,877,000 Fund for New Construction Approved Minus Record Vote.

MEASURE GOES TO HOUSE

(Associated Press.)

Another veterans' measure—authorizing $20,877,000 for new hospital consrtuction—was sent through the Senate yesterday without a record vote and went to the House.

The measure was introduced by Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, as a substitute for two House bills authorizing approximately $15,000,000 for specified projects throughout the country. It would leave the locations of the new institutions and additions to the veterans' administration, the Federal Board of Hospitalization and the President.

On motion of Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, the Senate eliminated a provision to reduce veterans' compensation and allowances 50 per cent while undergoing hospital treatment.

Veterans' Administrator Hines had recommended this to discourage veterans from remaining in hospitals and soldiers' homes after they are able to work.

Senator La Follette and Senator Bratton (Democrat), New Mexico, opposed it on the ground it had not been given mature consideration and veterans' organizations had not had an opportunity to express their views.

The $20,877,000 authorization is designed to meet the hospital needs of veterans for the next four years. It contemplates an additional 6,000 beds in approximately 12 new institutions and 26 additions to existing hospitals.

Mr. Hines had said if the measure were enacted every State would have a veterans' hospital of some kind, except Delaware.

Mammoth Drydock.

What is claimed to be the largest drydock in the world is to be built at Southampton, England, to accommodate the new giant Cunard liner soon to be constructed.

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The twenty-five farmers' mutual exchanges now operating in North Carolina had a combined business of more than $1,500,000 in 1930.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

are doubly dangerous now! Treat promptly but avoid "dosing."

Just Rub on

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OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

It is not necessary to have had an Account at this Bank to Borrow.

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Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
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RAINCOATS & TOPCOATS

A Big Stock to Select From But They Won't Last at These Prices

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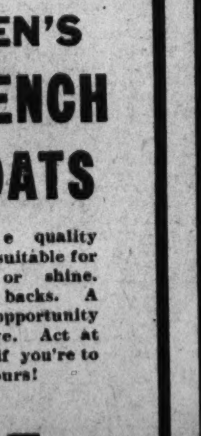

Buy NOW for the Rainy Days Just Ahead

Men's Jersey Coats 4.95

For rain or shine. Plaid back. Gray, tan, brown.

20 Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats, $1.50

Values Up to $5

Men's Leatherette Coats Flannel back. A real value...... $3.95

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GIRLS' JERSEY COATS WITH HAT. Plaid backs.... $2.75

BOYS' TWEED COATS Plaid back. Just like topcoats.. $3.95

Boys' Leatherette Coats Flannel backs.......... $1.98

LADIES' TRENCH COATS A smart coat for rain or shine.... $2.95

MEN'S TRENCH COATS

Fine quality coats suitable for rain or shine. Plaid backs. A rare opportunity to save. Act at once if you're to get yours!

$4.95

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PRESTO JUST LIKE MAGIC Nu-Life did it

Charges Batteries with Surprising Power Instantly

Marvelous New Battery Mixture puts surprising power in Batteries with Magic Speed instantly. Works by itself! No fuss or bother! Batteries recharge instantly. Hold their charge indefinitely. Doubles the life of batteries. Dead batteries charge themselves as if by magic, old batteries act like new. Can be used by anyone instantly. Read the discoverer's sensational FREE SAMPLE Offer below. Most generous opportunity ever extended to motorists. Don't miss it!

At last science has discovered a new way to charge batteries with surprising power instantly. A magic new mixture gives batteries more power and pep. No more fuss and bother of changing batteries or having them recharged. No more costly batteries to buy. No more wrestling with the crank, in the blazing sun, pouring rain or freezing snow. No more danger of breaking an arm with a back-firing motor. This startling discovery takes the last vestige of uncertainty out of motoring and ends 90% of all battery troubles.

Works Automatically

This amazing product is called NU-LIFE—and has been so successful that demonstrators and agents are simply coining money in easy, generous commissions—up to $10 and $15 an hour! Some of the tests they have made are almost unbelievable. J. A. Bartlett tried Nu-Life in a battery that had been dead one year and it took a charge readily, and new works like new. J. Daniel Knox with many witnesses subjected Nu-Life to the most critical tests and they could scarcely believe their eyes, it worked so marvelously. After severe tests, E. E. Kunkle is opening up a Nu-Life battery station on his own property. Raymond Fox treated his battery and it works like new.

But NU-LIFE does more than make batteries charge instantly. It makes weak, discharged batteries unnecessary. It eliminates adding water so often, increases power and pep, doubles the life of batteries, eliminates freezing and ovecharging, makes old batteries work like new. NU-LIFE keeps your battery, old or new, working to the best of its efficiency.

Using NU-LIFE is as simple as ABC. Only a few minutes are required to treat a battery and one treatment lasts forever. It is absolutely harmless. As a matter of fact, it preserves and lengthens the life of batteries. Not affected by extreme heat or cold. Does its work equally well in winter or summer—whether the thermometer is 20 degrees below zero or 100 degrees in the shade! Absolutely sensational!

Wonderful Money-Maker

No wonder every battery owner is vitally interested whether he drives a car or owns a Radio battery set. No wonder demonstrators and spare-time workers report earnings as high as $9 in a few minutes. All you have to do is to show prospects how it charges batteries right up instantly, how you can save them the cost of new batteries, and how you can save them the trouble of run-down, weak, discharged batteries. Nine out of ten want to buy right away—and the generous commissions we give will run your cash profits into the hundreds in no time!

FREE SAMPLE OFFER

And right now, Mr. H. S. Elliott offers to send you a FREE can of NU-LIFE at his own risk. You test it without cost. And better than that, he offers to pay you for testing NU-LIFE if you are not astonished and enthusiastic over results. Write him tonight for his sample offer and details of generous commissions to demonstrators. This unusual offer is limited to 30 days, so act at once. Clip the coupon now! Mail it today.

AGENTS $150 A WEEK!

NU-LIFE is so remarkable that it simply sells itself on demonstration. Agents and spare-time workers are making surprising profits. [illegible] writes, "The [illegible] order speaks for itself but let me say, it simply sold itself to me." W. R. [illegible] says, "Nu-Life is the easiest and best seller I have ever seen. I can truly say I could have sold by this time [illegible] cans or more." Find out how easily you can get your share of these wonderful profits—$10.00 to $40.00 a day!

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Mr. H. S. ELLIOTT, Pres.
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Des Moines, Iowa

Please send me full details of your offer to send me a can of NU-LIFE at your risk and give me details of generous commissions to demonstrators.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

FARMERS DEPLORE BILLBOARDS IN AREA

Senator Caraway Speaks to Montgomery Gathering on Protection.

FISH ON LEGION PROGRAM

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post. 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Four important resolutions were adopted yesterday at the fifty-ninth annual farmers convention of Montgomery County held in the Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring, which was attended by more than 300 farmers and their wives. The convention indorsed the bill restricting billboards in the metropolitan area as presented to the General Assembly by Miss Lavinia Engle, county delegate to the House of Delegates. Cleaning and beautification of the approaches to the Capital in time for the George Washington bicentennial celebration in 1932 also was urged.

A uniform motor vehicle act for the country as proposed by the National Safety Council was recommended and abolishment or reduction to nonrevenue status of the lincenses for automobiles was recommended.

Senator Thaddeus Caraway, of Arkansas, was the principal speaker at the meeting. He advocated inclusion of the farmer in the principles of protection. Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the need for keeping the school system in step with the demands of the enlarging school population.

H. N. Vinall, senior agronomist of the Bureau of Forage Crops and Diseases of the Department of Agriculture, spoke on hay and feed conditions, and Windsor Hodges, vice president of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau, spoke of the value of cooperation.

A letter from Thomas J. Lea, 93 years old, Morrisville, Pa., who is the only living charter member of the Enterprise Club, one of the clubs sponsoring the convention, was read by Clarence L. Gilpin, chairman.

The convention was sponsored by the Enterprise Club, the Senior Farmers Club and the Montgomery Club.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, chairman of the congressional committee which has been investigating communistic activities in the United States, will be the principal speaker at the second of a series of meetings being held by the Montgomery County American Legion to combat communism.

The meeting will be held under auspices of the Cissel-Saxon Post at Silver Spring and will be held Friday night at the National Guard Armory in Silver Spring at 8 o'clock. Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post, of Rockville, is cooperating. Maj. Howard Cutler, commander of the Silver Spring Post; Mrs. Paul Clark, president of the auxiliary; Warner E. Pumphrey, commander of the Rockville Post, and Mrs. Helen Weedon, of the Rockville auxiliary, form the committee in charge.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, former vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and now chairman of the national defense committee, will talk on "Preparedness." Mrs. Charles T. Conrad, of Sparrows Point, Md., State president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be present. Col. George Henderson, of Cumberland, State commander of the Legion, will preside and introduce the speakers. Local Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

Representative-elect David J. Lewis, of Cumberland, will be principal speaker at the Washington Birthday celebration which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Parish Hall under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fairland School. The newly elected House member will talk on "The World Court." This is his first appearance in Montgomery County since election. W. B. Walters, president of the association, will preside. A number of recitations will be presented, and the Liberty Grove Community Band will play. Colors will be presented by a unit of the Maryland National Guard.

County Welfare problems and means of overcoming them will be the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda on county day, which will be held Tuesday. Mrs. Mina Church Brann, chairman of the public welfare committee, is arranging the program. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon.

The guests of honor are Miss Estelle Moore, State welfare chairman; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ella Codell, of the Montgomery County Social Service League; Miss Hermine Badenhoop, of the county health department; Mrs. George Shinn, county public welfare chairman; Mrs. Stacy, welfare worker, and Miss Grace England, county Red Cross nutritionist.

Hopewell Captain Gets Masonic Honor Title

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Capt. A. S. J. Wheeler, city sergeant of Hopewell, received today his commission as district deputy grand master of Masons of District 29, composed of the Masonic Lodges of Hopewell, Petersburg and the Counties of Dinwiddie, Prince George and Sussex.

The commission was from A. M. Showalter, most worshipful grand master of Masons of Virginia, of Christiansburg, Va. Capt. Wheeler is a past master of Dupont Lodge, No. 289, A. F. and A. M., of Hopewell.

U. S. Prison Funds Might Go to Camp

Petersburg Hopes Lee Site Will Get $150,000 for New Unit.

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 21.—The report that the United States Government has made an appropriation of $150,000 to be expended in the construction of a Federal prison at Camp Lee has led many here to believe that the former camp will be permanent.

How the large sum is to be expended has not yet been ascertained. The belief, however, is that large sums of it will be spent in enlarging the dormitory space. One unit of the prison has been completed and under the plans there are to be tthree other buildings.

The prison to be built, it is said, will accommodate 600 honor prisoners, who will be brought principally from Atlanta and Chillicothe.

Inanimate Disaster in Drought Area Offers New Type of Relief Problem

"Spectacular Tragedy" Not Apparent as Many Suffer Want.

Hundreds in Hill Homes Mute Until Found by Aid Workers.

By T. N. SANDIFER.

With drought relief operations reaching their peak in parts of 21 States, and people of Washington as well as every other community actively contributing to the Red Cross relief fund, the questions which seem uppermost in people's minds are these:

"What is the drought like?"

"Who are the drought sufferers?"

"Are conditions very awful out there?"

This is an attempt to answer some of these questions, from first-hand observations.

The drought is a new experience, even to veterans in Red Cross disaster relief. After a tornado has swept a section of country, it is possible to visualize its consequences in demolished houses, injured people, and by other tangible tracks. This Mississippi flood, with its hundreds of thousands of people gathered in scores of camps up and down the great valley for nearly a thousand miles, was a disaster that one could fit into a given picture.

Typical family in one of the drought-stricken areas and one of the thousands which is receiving aid from the Red Cross.

Comparison Is Defied.

The drought defies comparison with such spectacular events. It is inanimate, hard to see. There are actual instances where leading citizens of a community reported in the best faith that they knew of no pressing need in their territory, when the countryside was literally dotted with the homes of starving families. A search in the country after one such report developed approximately 200 families in desperate need.

The explanation is simple. Each one of these families lived to itself, occupying a little mountain farm, miles from any neighbor. Some of them made a small corn crop despite the drought; others failed to secure even the bare minimum of forage for their few farm animals, which promtly died, when not sold. As their small resources dwindled, these families, never accustomed to ask for help, simply fought it out by themselves.

In some cases they didn't know any source of outside help; in others it was almost a physical impossibility for them to get to the nearest village or town. Some lacked sufficient clothes to leave their houses; winter has resulted in freezing the ground, while the occasional snows have been just sufficient to convert the country roads to quagmires. Reaching families in that particular territory frequently meant a hazardous trip for the relief worker, sometimes partly by car; again, on horse or mule, and very often, on foot over a mountain path.

Some have been reluctant to accept help. Only when they understood that Red Cross aid was not charity, but represented the generosity of the whole country, would they state their plight and accept the food orders which meant relief.

Red Cross a Tradition.

That was in the mountain country. Farther away, particularly in States with a large percentage of plantation-type darkies, a different situation prevailed. With them, as a heritage of Mississippi flood days, there is a tradition of the "Red Cross" and prompt relief to meet any condition.

No searching parties are necessary to find drought sufferers among them. They come in to the nearest Red Cross local headquarters and state their needs with sublime faith. While no differentiation is attempted in the relief task, it is estimated that the number of drought sufferers for the whole country is about evenly divided between whites and Negroes.

In a mountain district in Kentucky, a local Red Cross chairman reported that white families seeking aid were crowded so thickly about the headquarters as to literally darken the windows. By comparison in the southern Louisiana town of Lake Providence on a Saturday afternoon, the Negroes were crowded so thickly about the streets as to almost block them. A Red Cross committee member estimated on one such occasion that the bulk of them were beneficiaries of the relief organization in that county.

Faces Show Anxiety.

Among white, their plight is easily read in the anxious expression in their faces, and the manner in which they study their food orders. It is all new to them. With the darkies, a much more philosophical attitude is discernible. Like the old Negro woman, very large, and very dark, who recognized in the Southern girl distributing supplies a former guardian angel of Mississippi flood days, who had administered a camp in which the old woman was a temporary and contented resident.

Recalling herself to the girl, and being duly and polite, remembered after an interval of study, the old woman shoved her bundle of supplies up on her head and lumbered off, remarking over her shoulder, "Yas'm, and I'se still friendly to the Red Craws."

And the other old mammy, who came to the county seat one day in great expectation because she "heard the Red Crawss is puttin' out."

Out on the road, following a day when the food orders have been plentifully distributed, there will be a procession of farmer folk returning homeward, some on foot, others crowded into wagons, and all laden with the assorted bundles of food and clothing which constitutes the principal form of Red Cross aid. Watching such a scene recently a local Red Cross committee member remarked, "There'll be more food eaten in this county tonight than any time in the past six months."

Not Measured in Dollars.

And reports to the contrary, he probably was right, because the Red Cross has not measured the help given individual drought sufferers in terms of dollars and cents. A Red Cross relief executive, unrecognized in a small place, overheard an argument as to the amount of money being spent by the relief organization for food. He broke into the argument with an answer which still stands.

"These families," he declared, "get at least 128 pounds of food for four people for a month, and more in proportion as it is needed. They get that food no matter what it costs, whether one dollar or ten dollars."

In order to insure that the grocery orders provide for a maximum of food essentials, the Red Cross has been compelled to adopt certain standard items for every list given a family. This list includes all the usual staples of diet in a given section of the country, plus canned salmon, canned tomatoes, fresh cabbage, or other suitable fresh vegetables where the family does not have a garden. Milk is provided for children, and an allowance of powdered yeast besides in any case where pellagra is suspected or threatened.

School children, in addition, are given a nourishing lunch at school.

The cost of food varies in each locality. The considerable quantities of donated foods, arriving almost daily by carloads in drought-affected counties, have aided materially in reducing the actual cost of food for relief purposes.

Relief Through Committees.

Relief is adminstered directly through committees of local residents in each drought area, working under their local Red Cross Chapter, with the national representative of the organization in the background as a guide and as contact with the national group through which relief funds are donated by the country.

In most instances the little country stores have been extending credit until their owners are on the verge of joining the line of applicants at the Red Cross relief offices. Accordingly, the individual beneficiaries are given food orders which they take to these local merchants wit hwhom they have dealt, sometimes for years, and the merchant in the community thus shares in the benefits of the relief program, through the business given him. It all helps restore normal conditions.

The committees are acquainted with every one in their counties, and consequently know to whom relief should be given. At first, in order to avoid congestion, an effort was made to give food orders to alternate groups, so as to preclude the possibility of all the drought sufferers in a given area running through their allowances at the same time, and throwing a heavy workload on the relief organization.

Homes Are Visited.

In certain areas the committees have developed an even better system. They visit the needy families at their homes, ascertain their requirements, meet, and decide on the awards. The food orders are then taken back to the families in need, which can then obtain the supplies from their little country store. Where this system is in operation the physical evidence of the drought is less apparent than usual.

Such a plan is not practicable in every section, consequently a Red Cross relief office can generally be spotted at once by the crowds of applicants waiting their turn. Occasionally, in States where the winter has been mild, a little food for immediate need, and provision for a spring garden is all that is asked, or necessary.

Early last September the Red Cross, as a preliminary step, provided for a pasturage crop and a late garden of vegetables in certain drought States. This program was so successful that it has been decided to repeat on a larger scale the same plan. In several of the more southerly States, where early planting is the rule, the Red Cross has given generous-sized packages containing eighteen varieties of fresh vegetables to drought families in addition to the usual food and clothing.

Packages Huge in Size.

These packages are the largest ever provided by the Red Cross in disaster relief and contain choice seed, especially selected with the advice of agricultural experts. The plan will be extended to each area as the weather permits. In addition, there are certain States, including such mountainous territory as eastern Kentucky, where there is no regular cash crop. The Red Cross is endeavoring to provide for some substantial farm crop in these cases and is feeding the necessary work stock belonging to families attempting this experiment, besides taking care of the families.

In short, while the Red Cross has had to contend with a situation which is new even to its disaster-relief veterans, it has succeeded in a very large degree in devising means to meet every condition. Some idea of the size of this relief task is received when one reads that the drought has affected all, or parts of 21 States. Out of the total of 1,846 counties of these States, 964 are drought-swept. The Red Cross is extending aid to 806 counties, the others being comparatively independent of outside help.

350,000 Families Aided.

Approximately 350,000 families are receiving Red Cross help in this vast territory. None of these families are small, city-size. In the mountains of Kentucky families of ten and more are frequent. In the more southerly regions they are almost as large.

In Maryland, the Red Cross is operating in 12 of that State's total of 24 counties, 19 of which are drought affected. A total of 648 families are being aided.

Sixty-seven of Virginia's 100 counties are receiving Red Cross help, 5,914 families receiving aid. By contrast with these two neighbor States of the District, Arkansas has 75 counties. All are drought areas, and the Red Cross is aiding all of them, involving 132,541 families. Or in West Virginia, one finds the Red Cross aiding 40 counties out of the State's total of 55.

To handle the physical work in this huge affair thousands of men and women are giving volunteer service. Production workers under the District of Columbia Chapter have turned out bundle after bundle of garments of all kinds. These are cut out, packed and dispatched to distant chapters in drought zones. Other volunteers then complete the work, and distribute the clothes as needed. In one instance, clothing started by volunteers in the District and in North Carolina Chapters, was finished and distributed by a third chapter hundreds of miles away.

One volunteer head of a relief committee in the drought area is a former Army officer. He has made a record of systematic, efficiently operated relief machinery, manned entirely by volunteers like himself. In another community a former Army chaplain is rendering similar effective service. They are typical of the Red Cross volunteers at work.

Nor are the "regulars" of the Red Cross staff to be overlooked. One young woman, called from other work to serve in the Kentucky mountains, formerly drove an ambulance on the British front in the war. Since then she has served in a number of disaster relief operations, always in what might be called the front line. Another, down in the plantation country, has managed a plantation of her own, can ride, and does, when necessary to reach her charges; is Southern, and knows every phase of her job.

There comes to mind the memory of one man, however, who is representative of a large group in the whole territory. His wife is chairman of the Red Cross relief committee in her county. Formerly she cooked his dinner each day, and to hear him tell, it was a very lovely dinner indeed. Now he returns home each evening. The kitchen stove is cold, the table empty. One can not cook and mind Red Cross business at the same time. So, quietly, and unflinchingly, he goes out each evening to the little corner cafe of his small town and downs a "store meal," without a whimper.

They couldn't decide whether he was entitled to be called a Red Cross volunteer or just a drought victim. Perhaps he will be known to posterity as the "Unknown Soldier" of the drought.

BREWER YEAST USED TO FIGHT PELLAGRA

Red Cross Relieves Needs of Textile Workers at Danville.

IDLENESS STILL ACUTE

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 21.—A month's supply of Brewer's yeast, helpful in combating pellagra, is promised the local Red Cross Chapter by the national organization to provide proper diet for textile workers infected with the malady, according to Miss Nellie Eareckson, nurse, in charge of medical service at Schoolfield. It is being mixed with corn meal, also resicated milk, to provide what is now known as the "pellagra ration."

Many of the incipient cases are yielding now that a balanced diet is being afforded the textile workers, Miss Eareckson says.

The immediate needs of the workers has been met during the past week through work done by the Red Cross at Schoolfield and in Danville, but the unemployment problem remains acute.

Many of the workers, who know that they can not expect reemployment in the local textile mills, have expressed readiness to leave provided they can be assured of work. Others are making no effort and are living rent-free in company-owned houses at Schoolfield and Danville and are willing to remain there so long as they are provided for.

Some families have left company houses and have moved into Schoolfield suburbs, this, according to Miss Eareckson, aggravating the relief question because it widens it in scope.

Relatively few of the former mill strikers have been taken back to work in the mills which are reported working more men and women than market conditions justify. Surplus product is going into storage to fill the gaps caused when these supplies were drawn upon during the days of the strike.

Dinner to Honor 61 at Sweet Briar

Washington Historian to Make Address at Annual Event.

Sweet Briar, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The annual honor dinner tendered by Sweet Briar College to those students who have made high merit grades in the work of the first semester will be held in Fergus Reid Hall tomorrow evening.

Dr. Charles Moore, of Washington, historian and writer on art and archeology, will deliver an address on the relationship of art to life.

The guest list which includes President Meta Glass, Acting Dean Florence Robinson and faculty members of the committee on honors, numbers 74. The 61 students to obtain the honor represents 22 States, Canada and China, of which Virginia is most largely represented.

BANNING OF WEDDED TEACHERS REFUSED

Board in Charlottesville Upholds Action Taken May 4, 1926.

VOTING IS UNANIMOUS

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—The city school board, at its monthly meeting last night, reaffirmed its action taken May 4, 1926, declining to put a ban or any restrictions on employment of married teachers in the schools of the city.

The essence of the resolution adopted five years ago was to the effect that for all vacancies the best trained individuals possible should be secured.

Vote on this question last night was unanimous, thus reasserting the high stand taken by the local school board to obtain the most efficient and best qualified teachers to care for the children in the city schools.

Announcement was made that the new elementary school on Belmont, named in honor of George Rogers Clark, explorer, would be completed within the next few weeks. The building is located on a 2-acre plat of land, and cost of construction was $150,400. It contains over 25 rooms, with every modern convenience for school purposes, and will house approximately 800 children.

Miss Florence de Launay Buford, of Richmond, Va., was elected principal of Clark School, and will take office June 1. She was educated at State Teachers College, Farmville; University of Virginia and Columbia University. She holds two degrees from the University of Virginia and at present is continuing work toward a doctor's degree in history. She taught in Virginia and Maryland before coming to Lane High School here.

Woman, 89, Succumbs After Sister's Funeral

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—Miss Margaret Gibson, 89, member of an old and prominent Stephen City family, died today a few hours after funeral rites had been held for her sister, Miss Laura Gibson, who died Thursday from a heart attack while helping to nurse her older sister, long an invalid.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Barton Guard and Miss Ella Gibson, and one brother, Edward Gibson.

Daniel Y. Nichols, 72, Dies of Long Illness

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Daniel Y. Nichols, 72, died in the Frederick City Hospital this morning after a long illness. Mr. Nichols, until his recent illness, was justice of the peace and secretary to the Board of Education of Harpers Ferry district. He was a member of Logan Lodge of Free Masons. Surviving are three sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m.

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Monday, 9 to 12

For three hours Monday ...not a minute more ...you can select cleverly styled models at a fraction of their actual worth. Schwab carries over no garments from season to season.

75 DRESSES

For Sports, Evening and Afternoon

20 Dresses That Sold to $32	$9.75
25 Dresses That Sold to $49	$14.75
30 Dresses That Sold to $82.50	$24.75

20 Felt HATS That Sold Up to $16.50 $2

No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges — All Sales Final No Refunds

"Put This in Your Pipe and Smoke It!"

As the old saying goes, "There are none so blind as those who will not see." Many people go through life only half seeing. They are blind because they will not recognize the fact that their vision is impaired. If your eyesight is defective Leese Glasses will give you a new outlook on life and greater joy in living.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 NINTH ST. N. W.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

February 22 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Open Monday Till 1 P. M.

$50 St. Alban 2-Pants Suits $29.50

With extra trousers worth $8 to $10 these are SOME bargains.

We're firmly convinced that our suits of unfinished worsteds embody greater value than could have been purchased for $29.50 during the past ten years.

This unfinished worsted always looks new and fresh because there's never a sign of gloss from wear. It's firm and closely woven . . . creases stay in the trousers without continual pressing.

The dark colors and neat patterns will appeal to business men, to professional men and to the young fellows as well. Blues are much in demand . . . and we have plenty of them.

For Golf or Street

Fine flannels in light and medium weights . . . plain colors, shades of brown, gray and tan. Coats are designed with conventional back instead of sports style, making a perfect street suit with the pair of long trousers. Change to the extra knickers and you're ready for golf, or any other sport . . . and handsomely dressed.

Spring Styles

This huge array of suits now includes many styles in new spring colors and spring weights. These are the smoothfinish worsteds, the majority full silk lined, silk vest back, and sleeve linings . . . all have TWO pairs of pants.

An individual fitting guaranteed to satisfy YOU . . . no charge for any alterations.

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS' CONDITION IS GOOD

Short Construction Links, Unimproved Stretches Only Exception.

LIGHT RAIN DURING WEEK

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The Virginia Department of Highways in its condition report for the week today announced that the general conditions of highways over the State was good, with the exception of short construction jobs and newsoil or unimproved sections which were softened by several days of light rain and were somewhat slippery.

The only construction on United States Route 1 was the small bridge between Alexandria and Washington where traffic was maintained on the regular road. The shoulders along the highway were soft and drivers were particulaly cautioned to keep their cars on the pavement.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on United States Route 11, the widening construction between Winchester and Staunton was muddy in places on three short sections, but not bad considering the weather. From Staunton to Natural Bridge no work was under way. Between Natural Bridge and Roanoke, construction has just been started south of Natural Bridge and traffic was being carried over the regular road and a short section of constuction without detouring. Between Roanoke and Bristol, 159 miles, the only construction project was one near Chilhowie, where work was just started. Traffic was using the regular road at this place without any trouble.

Tidewater Trail Good.

The Tidewater Trail, United States Route 17, was in good condition all the way from Gloucester Point by the way of Saluda and Tappahannock to Fredericksburg, and the only part not hard surfaced was about 1 mile just south of Tappahannock, where traffic was using the old soil road around bridge construction.

On United States Route 15, which runs north and south through the center of the State from Point of Rocks, Md., through Warrenton, Culpep, Orange, Palymyra, Farmville and Clarksville to the North Carolina line, reconstruction of the old macadam road between Orange and Gordonsville was started, but the work was all on new location and did not cause any inconvenience to traffic on the old road.

United States Route 60, which crosses the State east and west from Virginia Beach through Old Point, Williamsburg, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and Lexington to the West Virgiina line near White Sulphur, a distance of about 340 miles, was in good condition. Between Newport News and Lee Hall there was a short run-around for one-way traffic at a bridge under construction, which was rough but passable and only a few hundred feet long. The only other construction on the route was near Natural Bridge, where traffic was carried over or along beside the work for about a half a mile. The bridge over North River, near this construction, was completed and opened to traffic last week, eliminating the mile of soil road which had been used around the work. The approaches to the new bridge are a little soft and muddy after the rain of the past few days.

Richmond-Danville Link.

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax was in good condition all the way, with no construction on the main highway to interfere with traffic. Between Danville and Martinsville construction was under way in two places, but the work is on new location, mostly, and does not inconvenience traffic.

On Route 17 the section of unimproved road between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg, about 8 miles, was a little slippery in places, but in good condition otherwise. The construction on this section was practically all on new location at this time. Another section on Route 17, not hard surfaced and which was soft and muddy in places, was between Goshen and Craigsville, on a recently graded section.

Route 19, from Richmond to Columbia, was good. From Columbia to Dixie traffic was still using about 6 miles of the old soil road while bridge construction was under way on the new road.

On Route 23, between Christiansburg and Princeton, W. Va., traffic was using the new road and bridge from Glenlyn to Rich Creek and Narrows, but the section from Rich Creek was not hard surfaced and was soft and muddy after a rain. From Rich Creek through Narrows and Blacksburg to Christiansburg was paced and in good condition.

On Route 52, from Petersburg through Waverly and Windsor to Suffolk, which was hard surfaced, several sections have become bumpy, but they were posted with warning signs to drive slowly and, with the exception of these places, the road was said to be in good condition.

First President's Wine Cost Heavy

Receipt Shows Washington Paid Four Times More for Drink Than Food.

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—A receipt made out to George Washington for the overnight entertainment at a Baltimore inn in 1781 of a party of eight, including himself, disclosed today that the first President paid four times as much for grog, punch and wines as for food.

The receipt was found in the Library of Congress by Matthew Page Andrews, local historian, and made public, with the circumstances of the visit, in connection with the annual celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Washington, Count de Rochambeau and six French and colonial officers were overnight guests September 8, 1781, at the Fountain Inn here, when on their way to the siege of Yorktown, final major engagement of the war of independence.

Virginia Farmers Seek Federal Drought Loans

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 21.—The first batch of applications from Loudoun farmers for Government loans under the provisions of the bill passed by Congress for the relief of growers in drought-stricken areas have been approved by the county committee and forwarded to Washington. It is expected that applicants will be advised as to action taken on their requests within a few days.

The county committee, appointed by D. C. Sands, county drought-relief council chairman, and approved by the Government agency handling loans under the $45,000,000 appropriation, is composed of Bruce McIntosh, chairman; R. J. McCray and W. A. Metzger.

Falls Church Will Ballot On Water Bond Issue Again

Town Officials, Confident of Passage, Urge All Citizens to Cast Votes Wednesday; Warning Against Drought Issued.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The question of bonding the Town of Falls Church for water supply will again be voted on by resident freeholders Wednesday. A previous election on the same subject failed because an insufficient number of votes were cast to make 50 per cent of the list, as required by the charter.

The water problem in Falls Church is becoming more acute. It is pointed out by the town's special water committee that the water table is 8 to 10 feet lower now than is normal at this time of the year, and that the lack of adequate rain or snowfall to replenish the supply of ground water this winter makes it practically certain that people will be facing a water shortage next fall much more severe than has yet occurred, although spring rains are expected to effect a temporary improvement in the situation.

The water committee has been working constantly in recent months and feels confident that the tentative plans and arrangements will be effective in providing the most effective and economical solution of the situation now facing Falls Church. They have been assured by the Arlington Board of Supervisors that the board will cooperate with the town in every way in establishing a permanent water supply.

The town officials plan to push the work through with all possible speed if the present bond election and the later election by qualified voters carry. It is believed that the installation can be completed by fall.

While the bond issue to be voted on is for $125,000, the responsible officials will accomplish the installation of the whole system for as much under that sum as the reduced cost of labor and materials will permit. The plan is to extend the mains and laterals over all the principal streets from one end of the town to the other, the tentative plans calling for 12 miles of 6 and 8 inch mains. Pipe of smaller diameter than 6 inches will be used only on short laterals where no fire hydrants are to be installed. Between 90 and 100 fire hydrants are included in the tentative plans.

Preparation of final plans and specifications will necessarily be deferred until consulting engineers are employed and given full charge of the work, and this can not be done until the bond issue is carried. Preliminary work, however, insures that rapid progress will be made when the town government is authorized to proceed.

At the special meeting of the council last Wednesday corrections were made in the list of freeholders, 43 names being added and 30 removed. As the voting list now stands, 489 people are entitled to vote at this election. Another meeting of the council will be held Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, to give those whose names have been stricken from the list an opportunity to appear and protest the action taken. Each person so removed from the list has been notified.

Town authorities are confident the proposition will carry if the voters come to the polls.

Herbert O. Blunt, of Mount Vernon district, of Fairfax County, announced yesterday that he was a Democratic candidate for the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors from Mount Vernon district, subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primary next August. He will oppose W. F. P. Reid, who is at present chairman of the county board, and who has held this office for many years.

Mr. Blunt was born in Fairfax County in September, 1896, and with the exception of two years he has lived in Fairfax County all his life. He is a veteran of the World War, and a member of Alexandria Post, No. 24, of the American Legion. He is secretary of the Groveton Community Club, a member of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Mount Vernon Grange. For the past several years he has been actively engaged in newspaper work, being connected with the Alexandria Gazette. Mr. Blunt, while not announcing his platform at the present time, stated yesterday he was in favor of a more efficient and progressive county government.

The Corbin Club of the Congregational Church of Herndon, will hold its meetng Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell in Herndon.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, supervisor of the rural schools in Fairfax County, has arranged for a meeting of the rural school teachers for this week, when the schoolroom problems will be discussed. Mrs. Davis will demonstrate the modern methods of teaching the various subjects in the grade schools. The first group will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at Fairfax School auditorium and will include the teachers of the first and second grades. Tuesday morning at the same time and place teachers of the first three grades will hold an all-day session, and Wednesday morning the teachers of the four higher grades of the elementary schools will meet in Fairfax. Divisional superintendent of schools in the county, Wilbert T. Woodson, is scheduled to address the teachers each afternoon.

The vocational guidance conference which was scheduled to be held last month, but which had to be postponed because C. J. Hyslup, State supervisor of vocational education, was unable to attend the meeting, will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the offices of the county school board at Fairfax. Supt. Hyslup will meet the principals of the high schools of Fairfax County and discuss the advisability of putting vocational guidance classes in the schools. This question has been debated by the county school authorities for more than a year, and recently Supt. Hyslup conducted a survey of the county and will submit his report at Friday's meeting. Members of the county school board have been invited to attend the meeting.

The ladies auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Herndon will hold a special meeting Tuesday night to complete arrangements for the supper which they plan to give in the basement of the Congregational Church at Herndon Friday evening March 6. Mrs. Mary Coberth, general chairman, will appoint a committee to assist her in the preparation of the banquet.

The Fairfax Hunt Club will hold a special fox hunt tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to start from the Costello farm at Seneca on the Potomac River above Great Falls. The hunt is to be in the nature of a George Washington birthday celebration. Riders from Washington, Maryland and various sections of Virginia have accepted invitations to take part. Following the hunt a club breakfast will be served in the club house at Sunset Hills. This club house located within 17 miles of Washington has the largest hunting course of any hunt club in Virginia. It has been organized for approximately a year, and workmen have been engaged during the past year erecting jumps and at the present time five riding courses have been completed.

Prof. W. A. Crabill, of the Agricultural Department of Herndon High School, has been conducting a class on soil improvement each Thursday night in the school house at Floris, among the farmers of that vicinity. He is making no charge for this instruction and all farmers of the county are invited to attend.

Elliott V. Graves, of Richmond, Va., State director of physical education for counties in north Virginia, has announced he will be in Fairfax Thursday and Friday of this week and accompanied by Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson, will visit the schools of the county conducting a survey of the athletic activities and suggest methods for physical training in the schools.

To assist the Fairfax County Red Cross drought relief committee in raising funds Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews is holding an exhibition of ultra-modern pictures in her studio on the Leesburg pike at Seminary this week with Mrs. W. J. Cleveland in charge. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Cleveland will be assisted each day by three members of the Red Cross Chapter in uniform. Friday afternoon the pictures will be auctioned off by Mrs. Andrews, for the benefit of the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter.

Another entertainment for the benefit of the drought relief fund will be in the form of a motion picture show to be given this evening at Fort Humphreys by special permission of the War Department. The fraternal and civic organizations and their families, of Mount Vernon and Lee districts plan to attend the show in a body.

Economical and nutritious dishes made from potatoes will be the subject of the demonstrations given at most of the meetings of the 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County by Miss Sara E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, this week, and in these demonstrations the club leaders will assist:

Tomorrow morning the potato demonstration will be given at Ivakota. Tuesday morning at Fairfax Station the club leaders, Mrs. Carry Davis and Mrs. H. B. Jones, will give demonstrations. Wednesday morning at Lee Jackson School Miss Thomas will give demonstrations, assisted by Mrs. Will Cleveland. Wednesday afternoon the demonstration will be given at Annandale, with Mrs. Charles Bladen and Mrs. Mason Hirst as leaders. Friday morning at Woodlawn Miss Thomas will be aided by Mrs. W. Shepherd and that afternoon at Potters Hill by Miss F. Pettitt. Friday afternoon Mrs. Kenneth Dove will give the same demonstration at Lorton and Mrs. Florence James will be the club leader at Fort Humphreys. Monday afternoon at Vienna Miss Thomas will talk to the Red Cross class on the subject of economical diets. Tuesday afternoon she will attend the meeting of the home demonstration club at Andrew Chapel, which meets at 2 o'clock, and give a talk on vegetable and flower gardens. Thursday afternoon a home demonstration club will be organized at Forestville by the women of that community and Miss Thomas will give the new club a demonstration on "kitchen backgrounds."

A meeting of the 4-H Club Council of Fairfax County will be held in the auditorium of the Fairfax School next Saturday morning. Plans will be formulated for the annual 4-H Club camp on the Chesapeake Bay and for the annual rally day celebration. Officers for the council will be elected for the ensuing year. In the afternoon, Miss Hallie Hughes, the district Girls' Club agent, will talk to the newly elected president and vice president on their duties as officers. Miss Agnes Donaldson will talk to the secretaries and reporters on their duties and Miss Olga Jenson will give instructions to the recreation and song leaders. The meeting will close with 30 minutes of recreation in which all of the officers will take part under the supervision of Miss Jenson.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at Vienna has elected Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, president; Mrs. Arthur W. Harkness, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur B. Barrenger, second vice president; Mrs. Deming Shear, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Leads, treasurer.

The Herndon Chapter No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple at Herndon. They will make plans for the annual election of officers and the initiatory meeting, which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 11.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church at Floris will hold its meeting Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dugger, in Herndon.

Illness Is Seen In Fancy Names

Lead, Apparently, to Bad Health in Children, Doctor Says.

Berlin, Feb 21 (A.P.).—Fancy first names lead all the rest in lists of children with defective health. This curious fact has been discovered by a physician in the city health department whose duties involve the examination of thousands of children of impaired health.

He is seeking an explanation for the fact that such flowery Christian names as Solomea, Halina, Melitta and Brunhilde abound on the lists of children whom he has to examine, while there is a marked lack, proportionately, of such common names as Elizabeth and Gertrude.

The physician believes the fact may reflect a difference in parenthood, the fancy-named children being often the offspring of "bohemian" parents with little use for conventional family loyalties and restrictions and hence of a background tending to lack general physical and mental resistance.

Colleges in Northeastern and Western States showed little enrollment changes, while schools in the North Central and Southeastern States gained slightly during 1930.

After a 5,000-foot dive in an airplane, John De La Motte, Ravenna, Nebr., contractor, said he recovered his hearing after he had been deaf 25 years.

MARYLAND LETTER DECRIES PARK BILL

Cramton Plan Is Scored and Defended by Prince Georges' Citizens.

CHEAP LAND AVAILABLE

Sporadic sniping at the Cramton bill providing extension of parks in Prince Georges County was indulged in last week by S. Marvin Peach, with T. Howard Duckett, a member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, defending the project and urging action at this session of the Legislature.

No large scale engagement on this front is seen, the interchange of arguments being personal letters sent to State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer by Duckett and Peach.

In reality, the affair was opened by Duckett, whose letter to Sasscer urged that the Prince Georges County delegation join with the Montgomery County representatives in borrowing as much money "as we think we can reasonably spend for park purposes," from the Federal Government under the Cramton act. He cited the fact that one-third of the cost will be contributed by the Federal Government, and that the other two-thirds can be borrowed for eight years without interest. In addition, he said, the State of Maryland will probably contribute some to the county's share.

Tax Delinquents Cited.

Peach, in opposition, called attention to this year's abnormally long list of tax delinquents, pointed to the rapid growth of the school system, necessitating heavy taxes to care for its expansion, and recalled that expenses for the Suburban Sanitary Commission fall upon a part of the county. These, he says, are necessities, while more parks will be a luxury.

Both sides wrote of the proposal that the land be bought now when it is cheap, but they do not see eye to eye in the matter of a rise in land values. "It is my honest judgment that $1,500,000 today will do as much as at least three times this eight or ten years from now," says Mr. Duckett. Mr. Peach believes that land now available for parks can be bought "in eight years or in eighteen years. And if it costs a few dollars more at that time let us pay for it or let it go."

Duckett's letter stressed the fact that there would be no addition to the tax rate for eight years, until the money is returned to the Federal Government. At that time, he says, a bond issue can raise the funds to repay the loan. He produced figures to show that 6 cents a hundred on the tax rate at this time would retire the issue in "a reasonably long period."

Further Large Debts.

Peach is opposed to "burdening this generation or the next with the tax for the purchase of parks." His letter says: "Is this not rather a time to retrench and pay for things as we go, so far as we can, rather than undertake further large debts under the alluring incentives, that we will not have to pay the debt for eight years and that we can issue bonds for it?"

Duckett's proposal is that the county borrow $1,000,000 from the Government at this time, which would mean that a further $500,000 would be given under the terms of the Cramton bill. Of the county's obligation, it is hoped that the State will furnish about $300,000. This would mean that for a million and a half spent in buying and developing park lands, the county would spend less than half, and this would not be paid for eight years. Government loans under this bill bear no interest.

Any action on the proposal will probably be taken in cooperation with Montgomery County, as the Cramton measure refers to the two counties together. A limit of $1,500,000 is set on the amount which the United States will contribute, and of $3,000,000 on the amount which the two counties may borrow. In other words, not more than $4,500,000 may be spent under the terms of the bill.

Both men, each a resident of Hyattsville, asked Senator Sasscer to lay the letters before other members of the county's delegation.

Richmond College Man Dies of Burns; 1 Hurt

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—One man was fatally burned and another was seriously injured in an apartment house fire here early today. Voige M. Gardner, 23, of Greensboro, N. C., a senior at the Medical College of Virginia, died early this afternoon from burns received when his bed caught fire.

Ernest Blair, 45, assistant cashier of a life insurance company, received a back injury and a broken arm when an improvised rope he was using to escape from a third floor apartment broke and caused him to fall to the ground.

W. and L. Junior Dies.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Andrews Carpenter Schultz, 20, of Reading, Pa., junior student at Washington and Lee University, died today at a local hospital of scarlet fever and pneumonia. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Schultz, arrived shortly before his death.

STRICTEST ECONOMY PLANK OF CANDIDATE

Man Out for Governor of Mississippi Would Favor Farmers.

PRESENT TAXES RAPPED

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—An economist of the "old garden variety" has entered Mississippi politics, advocating relief for the "ax-burdened, horny-handed sons of toil."

Economy to the last degree is contained in the platform of Stewart C. Broom, former Assistant Attorney General, who would revise existing laws to such an extent as to necessitate a constitutional convention for carrying out his recommendations.

Mr. Broom is number six among the field of candidates seeking the exalted position of governor of Mississippi—a State where politics are taken seriously.

He would abolish ad valorem, privilege and nuisance taxes and all other forms of taxation now in existence and substitute with a tax based on the gross income of every individual over the age of 21 years and "without any exception or exemption whatever."

Commission Form Favored.

A commission form of government is advocated by Broom because it is a recognized fact that a small group of men always control the legislation.

Abolition of the justice of the peace court, the circuit and the chancery court and formation of one court only, and that a county with an equity side, also occupies a spot on the economy program.

His legislative reform would reduce the membership in this body from 189 to 28 members, slicing the house of representatives roster from 140 to 17 and the Senate from 49 to 11.

The present method of electing State officials by popular vote would be changed under the Broom plan to election by the people of the governor, speaker of the house, chief justice of the supreme court and heads of three departments of government, executive, judicial and legislative. The governor would be empowered to appoint a cabinet of all other department heads.

The election reform is recommended because "the election of minor State officials is a 'guess and by-gosh business'—you guess you are right, and by gosh, you are wrong."

Educational Revision.

An educational revision that will enable "our boys and girls to carve out a living from the natural resources of the community in which they reside" is also advocated.

"Many boys and girls, graduates of high schools, can not spell hog without using two g's, and they think punctuation is some new dance step, or soda fountain drink," Broom declared.

"Some one will ask, 'who is this man Broom who poses as a political economist and reformer?'

"I was born and reared in the forks of Red and Black Creek, George County, Mississippi," he explains, "where the soil is sand straight through to China, and where it is necessary to plant two cowpeas in on hill—one to grunt and the other to grow."

Mr. Broom said, "My people, among whom are to be found the tobacco chewing and spitting, tax-burdened, horny-handed sons of toil, believe in a militant fighter who stands for something definite."

Home for Nurses Near Completion

Finish of $200,000 Building at Virginia University Due July 1.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—Begun last October, the new nurses' home now being constructed at the University of Virginia at a cost of $200,000, is progressing rapidly and will probably be finished by July 1. The money for the building comes from a State appropriation, from the Hubert estate and a contribution of $40,000 by John B. Cobb, of New York.

The home will be connected with the hospital by a short covered walk. After the completion of the building in July, furniture and other equipment will be immediately installed so that the home may be in use by August 1.

Bond Companies Pay Liabilities to County

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 21.—The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., and the National Surety Co. of New York, sureties of the official bond of the late A. L. Warthen, former treasurer of Warren County, Va., today paid to the officials of Warren County, $17,121.74 and $23,987.42, respectively, on account of their liabilities as established by the report of Commissioner John Steck.

Both companies are resisting the payment of the balance of their joint liabilities.

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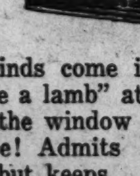

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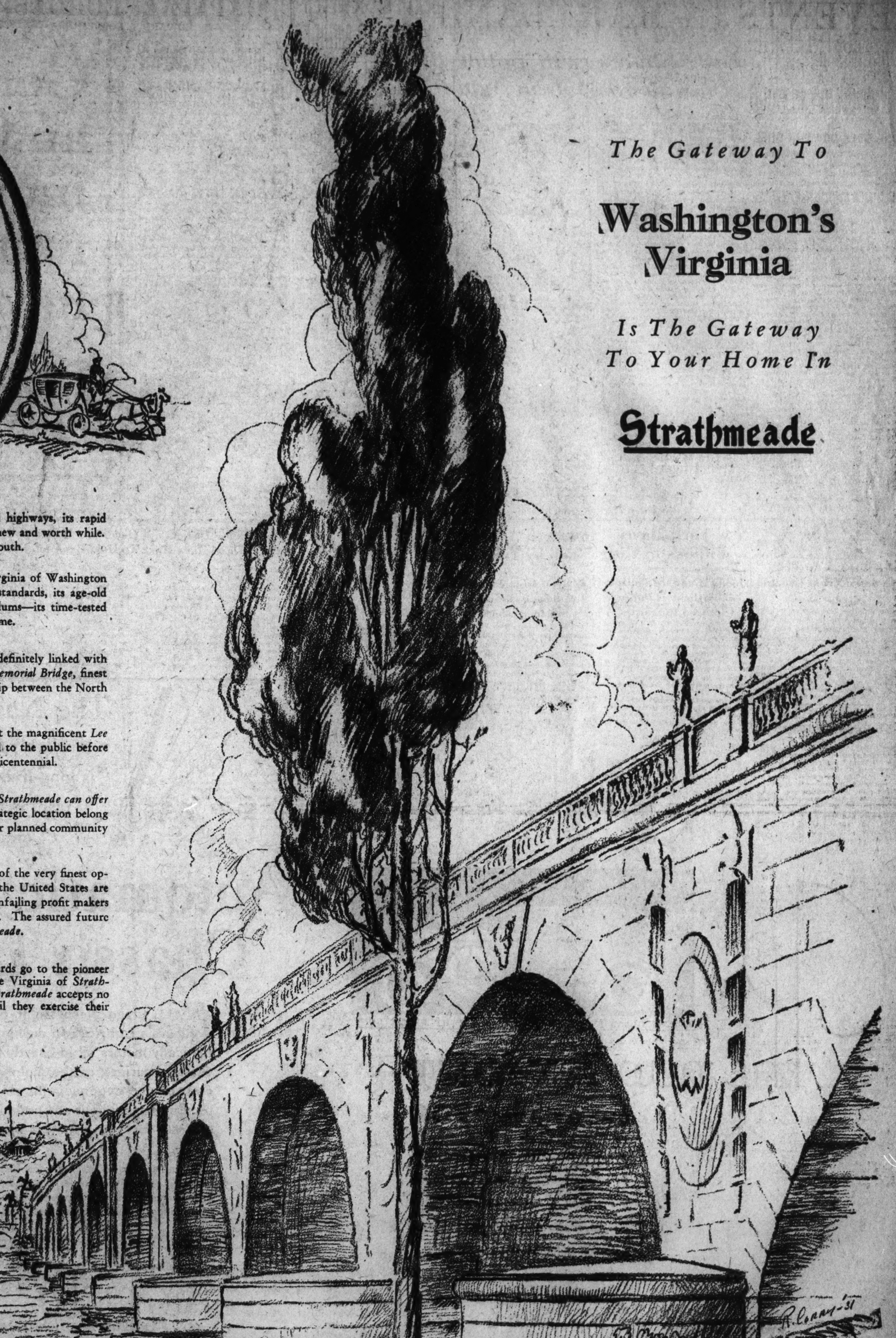

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3 DEAD, 4 WOUNDED, IN GANGSTER FIGHTS

Rival Alcohol Racketeers in New York Shoot It Out; "Squealer" Killed.

ONE GOES DOWN IN DUEL

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Gangsters fell lustily to the task of rubbing out their foes today and when the bitterest skirmish in months had ended, three men were dead, one was dying and three wounded.

The lucrative "alky" racket was the prize, police were sure, for which warfare roared in the Hatfield House, East Side hotel. There Albert Wagner died with enough lead in him to kill several men and Harry Brown, a close-mouthed Brooklyn youth with Manhattan "business interests," was so badly he will probably die. Police believed Abe Wagner, Albert's brother, stopped some bullets, but he wasn't there when they arrived.

In the Bronx John Franzone met a "squealer's" fate. He was found in the middle of a lonely avenue, his right eye shot out and several slugs in his back. Franzone and four other gangsters fought police last July on McCombs Dam Bridge and a detective was killed. Franzone had turned State's evidence and helped to send Frank Corelli to prison for 45 years.

Several hours earlier John (Acea) Mazza, minor minion of New York's rackets, fell in front of an East Side cafeteria, shooting at his assailants as he died. The hail of bullets wounded two other men. A prayer "for the grace of a happy death" was found on Mazza.

The Hatfield House invasion, police said, was for the prime purpose of ending the career of Abe Wagner. Only two days ago he escaped harm as eight shotguns were emptied at him in Suffolk street.

Brown, lying in agony in a hospital, refused to violate the underworld code.

"If I get better I may talk," he said. "If I die there ain't no sense in it."

Police arrested him and several others as material witnesses.

Dirigible Los Angeles Ordered From Panama

(Associated Press.)

The dirigible Los Angeles was ordered yesterday by the Navy to leave Panama Bay, where it has been engaged with the fleet in maneuvers.

The giant aircraft will go to the naval station at Guantanamo Bay and operate from there, Parris Island, S. C.; Lakehurst, or her mooring ship, Patoka, to check radio compass stations at Jupiter, Fla., and South Pass, Miss. The Patoka was ordered from Panama to St. Josephs Bay, Fla.

Rescuers Take Plane To Rumored Blast Site

North Bay, Ontario, Feb. 21 (A.P.). An airplane loaded with investigators took off today from Tommins for the power plant of the Hollinger Mine at Sandy Falls, 15 miles away, where it was reported 12 men were killed in an explosion this morning.

Phone communication with the plant is cut off.

Old District School Desks Serving in Virgin Islands

Official "Junk Man" of Capital Enriches Taxpayers.

In the far-off Virgin Islands little future American citizens are poring over their lessons in schools equipped with desks which once served District school pupils. The desks had outlived their usefulness in the District school system and with the erection of new buildings, new equipment was bought. What to do with the old desks?

That's where Bernard A. Harrison, the District's official "junk man," comes into the picture. Mr. Harrison really has a very impressive-sounding title, something like this, "property survey officer, Auditor's Office, District of Columbia," but he prefers to style himself the District junk man and here are some of the reasons for this self-conferred appelation.

Under the direction of Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, auditor, one of Mr. Harrison's functions is to salvage marketable property which has outlived its usefulness to the District.

His prime object is to save money for District taxpayers. In the case of the school desks, he not only accomplished this, but he enabled the Federal Government to have schools equipped in the Virgin Islands at a price far less than new equipment would have cost.

Under condemnation proceedings, Mr. Harrison also supervises disposal of sale of material of all kinds in houses and other structures obtained by the District. Iron, structural steel, brick, in short, everything that remains on the property once the District gains title, is converted into cash for the taxpayers' benefit, and it totals a surprisingly large sum in a year.

When repairs were recently completed on Highway Bridge, for example, Mr. Harrison's department cut the cost to the District by finding a buyer among the large contracting companies for two of the old spans which were replaced during the process. This materially reduced the cost of the repair job.

From time to time equipment of the Fire and Police Departments is replaced. Immediately it evolves upon Mr. Harrison to dispose of the old material. It is interesting to note that not so long ago several of the engines were put on the block. The only parts of the engines in which the purchaser seemed interested were the upright boilers. Some one of a curious turn of mind asked the man what he intended to do with them, but he only smiled and said "Guess." When he gave his address as southern Maryland the guessing was somewhat simplified.

And so it goes, week in and week out. Mr. Harrison never knows what he'll be called upon to dispose of next. It might be steel and brick from a condemned section of the District Jail, or it might be an obsolete river barge.

Whatever he's called upon to do, he always endeavors to protect the taxpayers' interests, and from comment by his superiors, he seems to be making a pretty good job of it.

BERNARD A. HARRISON.

DEATH OF JEWELER VIEWED AS MURDER

Man Found Hanging in Room Aboard Ship at Panama Believed Slain.

REPORT SENT TO CONSUL

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—A report declaring that Henry Sammartino, Youngstown jeweler, died of "strangulation evidently not suicidal as disclosed by multiple injuries on the head," was on its way today to Count Cesare B. Grandenigo, Italian consul at Cleveland.

Sammartino's body was found hanging in a stateroom on a steamship in the Panama Canal.

The report was signed by Coroner M. E. Hayes, Dr. Attilio Rosapepe, Italian consular agent here, and Dr. G. B. Kramer.

Dr. Rosapepe declared that there was "no doubt that the case is a murder." He said that bruises on the face were undoubtedly inflicted before death and discounted a theory that Sammartino, in committing suicide, had swung against the side of his stateroom and fractured his skull.

Coroner Hayes said today that his statement yesterday about Sammartino's death was misunderstood. Today he said that his opinion was that Sammartino had been knocked unconscious and then hanged in his stateroom; that he died of strangulation, but that the strangulation was not suicidal.

He was quoted yesterday as saying that Sammartino did not die of strangulation.

Cadet Corps Group Plans Celebration

Corcoran Veterans to Hold Anniversary Supper on Thursday.

The Corcoran Cadet Corps Veterans Association will celebrate its forty-eighth anniversary next Thursday night, with a buffet supper and entertainment at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, Tenth and K streets northwest.

The cadet corps, one of the oldest in the District, was organized February 22, 1883. Many of its original members later became officers in the National Guard, and four were commissioned officers in the Regular Army. The Third District of Columbia National Guard Regiment was composed of many former members of the corps when it entered the World War.

The entertainment program at the celebration will be under the direction of Maj. C. Eugene Edwards, Maj. Charles A. Meyer, William N. Handiboe, De Sales Langley and Herbert Leach. Original members of the corps who belong to the veterans' organization include, besides Maj. Edwards and Maj. Meyer, Dr. Elmer Sothoron, George A. Howe, Walter Humphries, William Grovermann, Fred Duvall, Charles H. Boss, Jesse B. K. Lee, W. C. Luce, Samuel Cotton, W. E. Colburn, S. H. Gwynne, H. E. Mockabee, Theodore Duvall, Charles Timms, George Bowie, Jesse Lashorn, Leroy Kellogg, Judge Ralph Given, James Hilton, Pinkney Hilton, Capt. C. T. Daly, Lieut. Hersey Munroe and August Willner.

New York Moves Billions in Cash

Flood Lights Shed Radiance of Daylight as Police Stand Guard.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Flood lights shed a daytime radiance in lower New York last night as the task of moving several billions of dollars got under way, with 60 policemen and armed guards standing by in watchful attitude.

Streets in the neighborhood of 42 Exchange place were closed to traffic when 100 workmen started to carry securities, cash, safes and equipment of the City Bank-Farmers Trust Co. from its temporary quarters to its new 54-story building in William street.

The work is expected to be completed in time for opening of business Tuesday.

$200,000 Rice Mill Burns.

Crowley, La., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the Iota Rice Mill, at Iota, near here, with damage estimated at $200,000.

Research Awards Won by Yale Men

File Reports on Industrial Relations as Result of Summer Labors.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21 (A.P.). Winners of the Yale industrial prizes, awarded for the best written report on industrial relations made by any Yale student working "side by side with labor in industry or mining" during the 1930 summer vacation, were announced today.

Harry Walter Roberts, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a divinity school student, received the first prize, while second and third prizes were divided between Charles Victor Brown, of Chattanooga, Tenn., also a divinity student, and Sawyer Reed Brockunier, of Sewickly, Pa., a junior at Yale College.

Fourth and fifth prizes were awarded to Kemper Almy Dobbins, of East Cleveland, Ohio, a Yale College junior, and Everett F. S. Davies, of Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, of the divinity school.

The prizes carried cash awards.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE fast, cross-country trains started it, and now the idea is being picked up by local taxicab drivers. They are equipping their cabs with radios.

The owner of Radio Cab No. 1 is George George, of 202 Eleventh street northeast, a young man who has much more in his head than a knowledge of shifting gears, as this story will show.

The other night, while he was cruising in the neighborhood of Ninth srteet and New York avenue, George picked up a fare who was pretty much under the weather.

* * * *

ONCE he had the drunk in the cab, George (I am using his last name now, and I don't want him to think I am getting familiar) gave the dial of his radio a twirl and tuned in on a local station. From the loud speaker then came a program of the latest jazz melodies—Ray Tucker's theme song, "You're Driving Me Crazy," Rudy Vallee's grapefruit song, "Give Me Somehting to Remember You By," and others.

* * * *

The drunk in the back seat, however, liked none of them. He was an old-timer, the type whose repertoire of songs is limited to those of pre-Volstead days.

"Hey," he yelled at George, 'cut that stuff out. I want to hear something I know. Let me have 'Down by the Old Mill Stream.'"

George explained that he had to take what came over the air.

"I want 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,'" the drunk yelled, "and I am not getting off this cab until I get it."

* * * *

WELL, what are you going to do with a fellow like that? I would say that there wasn't anything you could do, but, then, I am not quite so resourceful as George George.

George stopped the cab, went to a telephone booth, and called the announcer of the radio station whence the program was coming. When he told the announcer of his dilemma, the latter promised to help him out.

As he was getting into his cab, he heard the announcer's voice coming over the air.

"The orchestra will now play 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,' requested by George George."

THE next moment the strains of that old favorite were coming out of the loud speaker and the passenger in back was joining in with a whisky barytone.

"Down by the old mill stream,
Where I first met you,
With your eyes of blue——"

He was still singing as George let him out at his home. Service—that's George's creed.

* * * *

THE crusade of Representative Stone, of Oklahoma, against nepotism—the placing of relatives on the Government pay roll—recalls the disastrous experience of former Senator Nathaniel Dial, of South Carolina.

Dial was up for reelection, and was opposed by three men in the primary—Cole Blease (who won that particular election), James F. Byrnes (who now has beaten Cofey) and John J. McMahan.

In the course of a debate between Dial and McMahan, the latter accused the senator of having his two daughters on the Senate pay roll as his clerks. Dial admitted this was true, but insisted that his two daughters really worked.

* * * *

"WHAT do they do?" McMahan demanded.

"Well, they get out my mail for one thing," Dial said.

"How old are they?" McMahan persisted.

"Well," said the flustered Dial, "Fanny is 16 and Dorothy is 14."

"Hah!" McMahan shouted to the assemblage. "Did you hear that—making those two delicate, fragile little girls of South Carolina drag big, heavy mail bags down the Senate corridors, a job that's fit only for some strapping Negro. It's an outrage."

The expose was given wide publicity in the campaign, and had much to do with Dial's defeat.

* * * *

WILL REYNOLDS, Washington's best-known river character, is dead at 64. He had lived on a boathouse just above Key Bridge for the better part of his life.

Nobody knows just how many bodies of drowned persons Will dragged from the river, but the number must have been around 200.

He himself couldn't swim a stroke.

Gypsy Horse Dealers Row; 3 Dead, Many Hurt

Pestersebet, Hungary, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Three dead, three dying and fifteen seriously injured were included in the casualty list growing out of a wild battle here today between gypsy horse dealers, who quarreled over the commission on a deal.

A number of women were included in a group of 40 gypsies arrested after the battle and sent to jail at Budapest. The battle was fought with knives, hatchets, shovels and iron staves.

Hardware Association To Hold Banquet, Dance

The Retail Hardware Association of the District will hold a banquet and dance March 2, at the Lee House, Alex J. Berlin, vice president of the association and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

Assisting on the committee are George M. Yeatman, Edward Cooper, Max Cohen, John Sawyer, George B. Stevens and W. W. Adamson. There will be addresses by men prominent in the local hardware trade and local civic leaders.

SON SEEKS TO DIE IN FATHER'S PLACE

Youth Requests Governor to Substitute Him in Electric Chair.

PLEA MADE IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The son of a man condemned to death for murder appealed to Gov. Carlton today to let him die in the electric chair at the Florida State Penitentiary instead of his father.

Claude Laramore, an employe at the Florida State Hospital at Chattahoochee, made the strange request in a letter to the governor. The executive was not at the Capitol today, however, and office attaches doubted the appeal would come to his attention before Monday.

J. Webb Laramore, a farmer and former deputy sheriff, was sentenced to death last Wednesday for killing Leslie Harrell and Alex Porter, youths of his community.

Claude's letter to the governor read:

"I am asking you to let me take my dear daddy's place in the electric chair. The others in our family need father and I will gladly go for his sake."

Chicago Evening Post Sold to Corporation

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The Chicago Evening Post was sold in United States District Court today to a corporation headed by K. L. Ames, jr., who publishes the Journal of Commerce, morning daily. The bid was $132,000.

Mr. Ames said the Post will continue functioning Monday and the Journal of Commerce will issue separately from the Post Building.

Gamma Delta Sigma National Head Heard

Miss Clara Dikeman, national president of the Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority, last night addressed the founders' day banquet held by Theta Chapter of the sorority in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Marjorie G. Leedy served as toastmistress, introducing Miss Dikeman and Mrs. Frederick Werber, president of the chapter. The banquet was followed by a dance lasting until 1 o'clock.

Lisbon-Angola Air Trip Ends.

Amadora, Portugal, Feb. 21 (A.P.). The Portuguese aviators, Carlos Bleck and Humberto Cruz, landed at this airport this afternoon, completing a round-trip flight from Lisbon to Angola.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

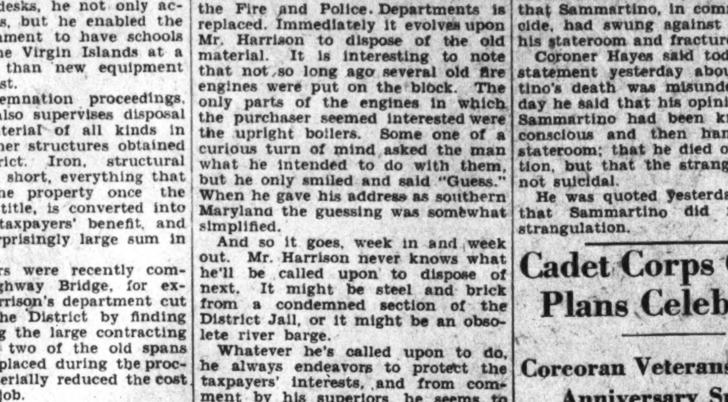
SMITHS
MOVES & STORES
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NO. 3342-3343

L. A. ACIDOPHILUS
Overcomes Intestinal Infection
Intestinal infection manifests itself in constipation, indigestion, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches and rheumatism of many types—and so on through a long list of ailments.
If you take Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus under the simple directions you'll keep the intestinal tract free from infecting germs.
Delivered direct from the laboratory to any local address.
Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 YOU ST. NORTH 0089.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

SKIN IMPROVED IN 3 DAYS WITH RESINOL
"When I decided to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, my complexion was a sight from pimples and blackheads. I had a horrid, muddy looking skin and when I used powder it looked even worse. After three days' use of the Resinol treatment I could see an improvement and now I no longer have to be ashamed of my face. All my friends are telling me how good my skin looks." (Signed)—
Mrs. Minnie Norfleet, St. Louis, Mo.
You, too, can have a clear, smooth complexion by using Resinol Soap daily with a touch of Resinol Ointment to heal the occasional pimple. At your druggists. Free sample. Write Resinol, Dept. 75, Balto., Md.

BE THRIFTY—BUY QUALITY



SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

The new KNIGHT
saves you $700

Here is the greatest value ever offered in a Knight-engined car . . . There has never been a more powerful Willys-Knight, or one more distinguished in appearance and appointments . . . And this new car is larger than any previous low-priced Knight . . . Come in and see it. . . . The price is $700 less than last year's car—a saving of more than one-third.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
$1095
to $1195
Willys-Six . $495 to $850
Willys-Eight . 995 to 1095
Willys ½-ton-chassis . 395
Willys 1½-ton-chassis 595
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . .
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS . .

new WILLYS cars
MID-CITY SALES COMPANY Distributors
Parts and Service Departments, New and Used Car Sales Rooms—1711 14th St. N.W.—Decatur 5050 3 Trunk Lines
NEARBY DEALERS
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md. — C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md. — C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va. — J. A. SWAN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va. — PARTIN MOTOR CO., Rockville, Md.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va. — AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va.
J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va. — H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

The Nash Chassis
is remarkably free from squeaks,
is long-lived and trouble-free, because Nash employs—
Automatic Centralized Chassis Lubrication

IN ALL three Nash Eight-cylinder series, Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication cushions the chassis. This system automatically meters oil in exactly the correct amount to the various chassis bearings, as the motor runs; eliminates hand lubrication and service expense; and assures perfect chassis lubrication to all points without any attention of the car owner. Let us demonstrate for you how this wonderful lubrication system works.

Also, in one or all Nash chassis models: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eights—7-bearing in the Six; new Nash Safety Transmission; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Advanced beauty and finer luxury throughout.

The National Owners' Service Policy Assures Nash Owners Standardized Service Everywhere

Six-60 4-Door Sedan, 6-Cyl., 114¼" Wheelbase, $956 Delivered
Eight-77 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 116¼" Wheelbase, $1079 Delivered
Eight-80 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase, $1428 Delivered
Eight-90 4-Door Sedan, 8-Cyl., 124" Wheelbase, $1731 Delivered

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THE New NASH
A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR
NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th St. N.W. DISTRIBUTORS Decatur 1460
Authorized Washington Nash Dealers
ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY, 1367 H Street N.E. — BIRCH BROTHERS, Clarendon, Va.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc., 1507 14th Street N.W. — B. D. JERMANN & COMPANY, 2810 M Street N.W.
HALL-KERR MOTOR CO., 131 B Street S.E. — POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY, Silver Spring, Md.

SOUTHEAST P.-T. A. UNITS TO COMPETE

Orchestra, Quartet and Play Listed Among Features for Saturday.

HINE JUNIOR HIGH SCENE

An entertainment, one of the series of competitions sponsored by the Southeast Community Center, will be given by Southeast Parent-Teacher Organizations next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in Hine Junior High School Auditorium, Seventh and C streets southeast.

The entertainment committee of the Southeast Community Center is offering an honor to the organizations of Southeast Washington for the most interesting and valuable entertainment.

The parent-teacher associations of the Southeast have entered the contest. The three judges named by the entertainment committee, composed of representatives of organizations of the southeast, are Capt. W. E. Sanford, Col. W. F. Murphy and J. Louis Bixler.

Parent-Teacher Organizations taking part are rehearsing colorful numbers. Interest is being shown in Alice's Doll House in Wonderland; the Buchanan, Bryan, Cranch-Tyler, Lenox, VanNess, and Walloch Parent-Teacher Associations furnishing groups for the fairy tale that is a vehicle for many dances and songs by youthful participants.

The Hine Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will be represented by the school orchestra; the Lenox will furnish a boys' quartet; Congress Heights has a quartet from the Congress Heights Orchestra; the Wallach Parent-Teacher Association will give a one-act play by parents.

Mothers and fathers of the organizations are in charge of the program and arrangements, with Mrs. John Cournyn, chairman and Mrs. M. A. Kudolla, vice chairman.

This entertainment is the second in the series of competitions, the Southeast Citizens' Association having given their entertainment in December. Friendship House Clubs are making plans for an evening soon.

Film Actor Away Too Much, Charge

So Mrs. Warren Hymer Gets Divorce That He May Stay Out.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Warren Hymer, motion picture character actor, may remain away from home just as long as he likes, as far as Mrs. Hymer, the former Beau Williams of the stage and New England society, is concerned.

Mrs. Hymer was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday in Superior Court when she testified he "often went out and just didn't come back for days and days."

"It was the worry that upset me," Mrs. Hymer testified. "Now if he wants to stay out late at night and for days at a time, he has a right to."

Most of U. S. Samoan Population Is in Navy

(Associated Press.)

A bulletin issued by the Census Bureau shows 178 of the 227 total of American Samonan white population is Navy personnel.

The organization of the Samoan government on a civil instead of a naval basis may thus materially reduce the white proportion of the islands. Of a 10,055 total population, 8,987 were native born, and 89.5 per cent Polynesians. A total of 1,565 males and 890 females, or 35.6 per cent of the population 10 years of age and over, reported they could speak English. Persons engaged in gainful occupations numbered 2,855.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Man Gives Up Mate But Retains Toupee

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—James B. Dubach would rather give up alimony payments to his wife than forego a toupee. He told the judge he is practically destitute.

"The overhead expenses eat up my profit," he said.

"His only overhead," interrupted his wife, "is his toupee. A new one every year costs him $25 and $6 a year for paste to keep it on."

Between toupee and alimony, the judge chose the alimony.

CAPITAL FOOD COSTS DROP 11 PER CENT

Prices in Other Cities Decrease 17 Per Cent; Portland, Oreg., 19.

14½ FALL IS AVERAGE

Retail food prices in Washington over a year period, ending January 15, have decreased 11 per cent, but the slump has not kept pace with the decline in other cities, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Prices dropped 2 per cent between December 15 and January 15, continuing the decline earlier in the year. The decreases were part of a general falling of prices in 51 cities reporting to the bureau. The average decrease for the year in the country as a whole was 14½ per cent, while for the month, ending January 15, it was 3 per cent.

Prices on five commodities rose during the period, and some others remained stationary. The decline, however, was considered general.

For the year period the decreases were reported as follows:

Portland (Oreg.), 19 per cent; Detroit, Fall River, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Omaha and Peoria, 17 per cent; Atlanta, Buffalo, Butte, Houston, Indianapolis, Louisville, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Providence, St. Louis, Seattle, and Springfield (Ill.), 16 per cent; Boston, Cleveland Kansas City, Manchester, New Orleans, Rochester, Salt Lake City and Savannah, 15 per cent; Birmingham, Chicago, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Portland (Me.), St. Paul, San Francisco and Scranton, 14 per cent; Baltimore, Charleston (S. C.), Cincinnati, Mobile, Newark, New York and Richmond, 13 per cent; Bridgeport, New Haven and Norfolk, 12 per cent, and Jacksonville, 11 per cent.

Georgians Honor Poppy Day Mother

Acclaimed Distinguished Citizen of State by Legislature.

Atlanta, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Georgia's "poppy lady" has been acclaimed a distinguished citizen by act of the State Legislature. Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Ga., who originated the idea of selling poppies throughout the Nation for the benefit of disabled men who saw service in the World War, is the citizen so honored.

A resolution conferring the distinction on Miss Michael has been adopted by the Georgia General Assembly.

The official record sets forth that Haig's Legion' of London' had adopted Miss Michael's memorial poppy idea, with the result that over $20,000,000 profits on poppy day sales since 1921 for rehabilitation work in the British Empire has been realized.

Sandwiches Blamed in Illness.

Elkton, S. Dak., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Sandwiches and coffee served to a crowd of 500 at a farm sale were examined by chemists at the University of South Dakota yesterday to learn why 160 persons were made ill.

REMEMBER! The PRICE is

$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE, F.O.B. Detroit

It challenges the performance of *any* six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. Its quality is evident in every detail of equipment and appointment. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX

The Challenger

Kann's Closes at "One" Tomorrow!

These and Many Other Specials Invite You to Shop in the Morning!

Almost Any Woman Will Be Glad to Know She Can' Buy These

SMART HATS

For Only

$5

Baku Braids
Toyos
Shiny Braids
Rough Straws
Peanut Braids

—It is a "fashion scoop" deserving columns of space. Instead, we will let the hats tell their own story of newness and style—variety of brimline and trim.

Youthful large head-size and Matron Hats are also featured at $5.00.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Women's Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

—Dainty handkerchiefs, some with all around scallops and colored appliqued patches, others with novelty corners.

10c Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Milanese Silk Underwear

99c

—Lovely tailored garments at a remarkably low price. Heavy quality Milanese silk, cut full, reinforced at all points of wear. In pink and peach only. Included are—

Vests and Chemise in sizes 36 to 42.

Panties, Bloomers and Vionese Panties, sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Doeskin Gloves

$1.65 Pr.

—A special value for the half-day. Pull-on styles of this soft doeskin are very popular to wear with dark or black costumes. They have self-stitched backs and pinked tops. Colors are peach, eggshell, natural and white. They are easily cleaned with soap and water, Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

One-Piece

Rayon Crepe Pajamas

$3.95

—The majority are one-piece styles. There are, however, in the sale a few with short coats. The pajama craze is still going strong, and for beach wear or the home negligee these one-piece styles are very popular. Made of prints and plain colored fabrics.

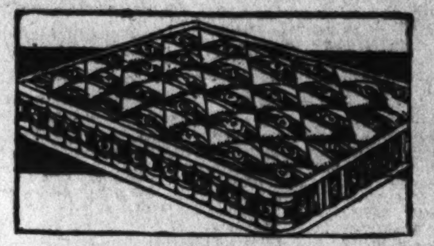
Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Special Values for the Half-Day's Selling

"Simmons" Beds, Springs and Mattresses—$8.88 Ea.

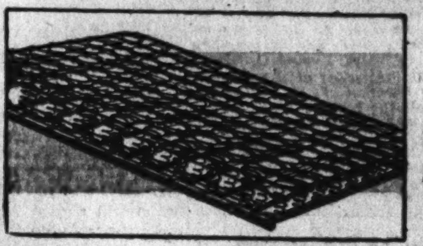
—An unusual opportunity to secure the beds, springs and mattresses for the extra room, or for the summer cottage, at a very special price.



"SIMMONS" FELT MATTRESSES—

—Comfortable, well-filled mattresses, filled with pure layer felt, finished with heavy rolled edges, and covered with attractive art ticking. All sizes.

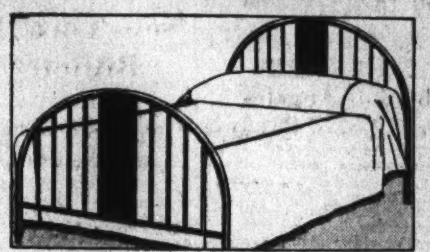
$8.88



"SIMMONS" COIL SPRINGS—

—90 coils, all rust-proof, and sagless. The coils are held in place by small springs. All sizes to select from at this special price.

$8.88



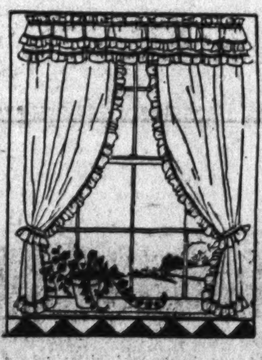
"SIMMONS" METAL BEDS—

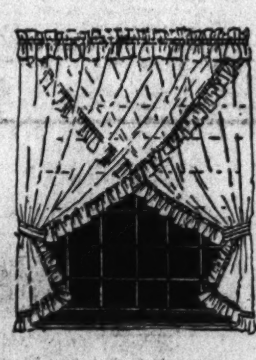
—Metal beds in attractive wood finishes, in Windsor style, with four fillers on each side, and panel center. These can be had in full and single sizes.

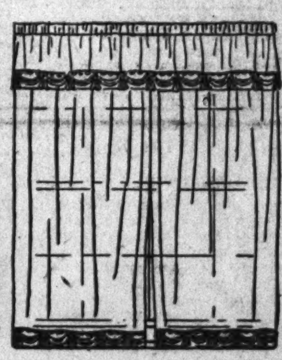
$8.88

Kann's—Third Floor.

1,200 Prs. of CURTAINS







Four Excellent Grades Offered at

800 Prs. Regular $1.49 Grades	
200 Prs. Regular $1.98 Grades	$1.00 Pr.
100 Prs. Regular $2.49 Grades	
100 Prs. Regular $2.98 Grades	

—Ruffled, Criss-Cross, Tailored and Panel Curtains, also Kitchen or Cottage sets in the assortment. Neat well-made curtains of scrim, voile, marquisette and other pretty materials suitable for spring and summer. Arranged for easy selection. And priced for quick clearance.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Other

HALF-DAY SPECIALS

Girls' Rayon and Silk Shantung Frocks—$1.79 (Second Floor)

Porcelain Cups and Saucers—6 for 79c (Third Floor)

Beautiful Printed Silks at—$1.29 Yd. (Street Floor)

Women's Novelty Low Shoes at—$3.95 Pr. (Fourth Floor)

$2.50 to $3.50 Wool Goods at—$1.39 Yd. (Street Floor)

Lace, Pique and Organdy Neckwear—59c Ea. (Street Floor)

1.39 and $1.59 Crepe de Chine Slips—$1.19 (Second Floor)

12 10c Cakes Camay Soap, 4 15c Boxes Ivory Snow for—$1.00 (Street Floor)

Smart New Costume Jewelry, special—59c (Street Floor)

Full Fashioned Silk Hose Choice two weights—79c Pr. 3 Prs. for $2.25 (Street Floor)

Fresh Fruit Jams and Preserves, Lb. Jars—29c (Street Floor)

72x99 and 81x90 in. Sheets—89c Ea. (Street Floor)

45x36 and 42x36 in. Pillowcases—25c Ea. (Street Floor)

$1.69 Linen Madeira Napkins, Six for—$1.15 (Street Floor)

Cannon Mills Colored Bath Towels, at—25c (Street Floor)

$1.95 Shell Frame Tapestry Bags at—$1.39 (Street Floor)

$45 to $55 Axminster Rugs Dropped patterns and irregulars, 9x12 ft.—$29.95 (Third Floor)

Cretonne and Nearlin Ready-Made Slip Covers—$6.98 (Third Floor)

Clarks ONT Spool Cotton, 250-yd. spools—6 for 45c (Street Floor)

40-In. Rayon Flat Crepes—49c Yd. (Street Floor)

$3.95 and $5.75 Silk Blouses—$2.95 (Second Floor)

An Unusual Value

Chinese Filet Table Covers

—Lovely hand-tied Chinese filet covers for your tables or beds. The 72x90-inch size at this special price.

$1.88

72x18-Inch Hand-Tied Chinese Filet Scarfs, 39c Ea.

On Sale Lace Department

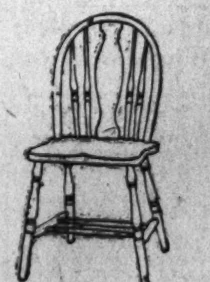
Kann's—Street Floor.

Patchwork Quilts

$2.49

—Charming old-fashioned hand-made patchwork designs have been cleverly copied in these new quilts. Size 72x84, in rose, blue, green, gold and lavender colorings. Specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Choice of 4 Styles

Unfinished KITCHEN CHAIRS

$1.69

—Attractive, sturdily constructed chairs—sanded ready for paint, and well braced. Four different styles—including Cathedral and Windsor. $1.98 values.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

AMERICAN U. GIVES BIRTHDAY PAGEANT

Women's Guild of School Sponsors Affair on Fortieth Anniversary.

FAMOUS MEN DEPICTED

The forteith anniversary of American University was celebrated last night by a banquet and pageant at the college under auspices of the Women's Guild.

The pageant, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, enacted many scenes connected with the founding of the university and its establishment first as a graduate school. The addition of the college of liberal arts also was depicted. Outstanding characters represented by students included: President Theodore Roosevelt, portrayed by Carl Levin; President Woodrow Wilson, by John Houston, and Henry Johnson, as William Jennings Bryan. These, and many other students spoke the same words which had been spoken by these characters at various times during the early days of the institution.

Among the prominent members of the cast were Keeler Faus, who spoke the prologue; Virginia Pederson, as Nancy; Chester Carter, as William; Arthur Murphy, as Bishop Hamilton; Edwin Ross, as Bishop Hurst; Donald Harris, as Mr. Talmadge; Lionel Dick, as Bishop Fowler; William Anderson as Bishop Cranston, and Ellsworth Tompkins, as Chancellor Lucius C. Clark.

There was a capacity attendance at the banquet. Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, wife of the chancellor of the university, was chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet.

Stones to Honor Patriots of U. S.

Offering to Be Placed in Washington Cathedral; Drive Under Way.

A patriots' memorial offering of gifts for stones to be placed in the fabric of Washington Cathedral in honor of George Washington and as memorials to American patriots of the past and present has been inaugurated by a committee of sponsors with Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, as chairman, it was announced yesterday.

The plan provides for placing of stones in the names of Americans whose lives have been inspirations to better citizenship as a phase of the observance tf the George Washington BiBcentennial in 1932. Individuals, patriotics societies and fraternal organizations are being invited to participate. The offering is one of the activities of the program adopted by the recetnly organized National Women's Committee for Washington Cathedral, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman, and Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York, national chairman.

Baltimore Police Hold Capital Man

Is One of Three Seized in Connection With Deal in Clothing.

Three men, one of them a Washingtonian, were arrested under mysterious circumstances last night in Baltimore a few minutes after a flash lookout for the car had been sent from the Northwestern District Police Station.

A man giving the name of Charles S. Scheinman, of an apartment house on Columbia road near Sixteenth street northwest, the owner and driver of the car, gave Baltimore police a Pennsylvania address, though the tags on the car list his home as being here.

Baltimore police intimated that the men were being held while an investigation into an alleged "clothing deal" was made. The trio was being hold on a technical charge of investigation.

W. T. REYNOLDS FUNERAL.

Services to Be Tomorrow for Well-Known Riverman.

Funeral services for William T. Reynolds, for many years a familiar figure on the Potomac River, who died Wednesday in Georgetown University Hospital following a brief illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Trinity Church in Georgetown. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Reynolds had been engaged in hiring boats and canoes on the Potomac River in the vicinity of Georgetown for more than 35 years. He was born near the Key Bridge, and spent his whole life on the riverfront. He was 64 years old.

Hen Adopts 7 Puppies; Spreads Wings on Them

Russellville, Ark., Feb. 21.—Fronie, the police dog, and Henny Penny, the hen, are on the outs with each other.

One day Fronie left her seven newly born pups to search for something to eat, and returned to find the hen sitting on as many pups as her wings would cover. Fronie objected, but received only a sharp peck for her pains.

Now Henny Penny sits all day trying vainly to protect all seven of the puppies at once with quick pecks at any one who dares touch her foster children.

Every now and then Fronie, by force, chases the Rhode Island hen out of the dog box and gives her offspring a light lunch.

Needle, in Body 30 Years, Is Removed

Detroit, Feb. 21.—Complaining that a steel needle that penetrated his body 30 years ago was causing him pain, Peter Kiros, 62, walked into Receiving Hospital seeking treatment.

Dr. H. Vogel examined Kiros' left side, which was the seat of the pain, and removed a calcified growth which, the physicians said, might have been caused by the disintegration of the needle. When the needle entered his body it eluded attempt to remove it. Although its presence at first caused pain, the sensation gradually subsided and Kiros forgot all about the incident until the pain developed in his side a short time ago.

Capes Are Now Worn Over Evening Wraps

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Paris is wearing capes instead of sleeves in some of the new short evening wraps which it has taken to its heart.

The Hon. Mrs. Andrew Vanneck is appearing these evenings in a short wrap of cherry velvet, designed with a full peplum falling from the waistline and a wide circular cape reaching to the elbows. The wrap is worn over a white satin evening gown.

WINS FORD CAR WITH SLOGAN

J. Wendell Coombs, of the Park Central Apartments, with the new Ford car which he won for his slogan "The Standard of Economical Transportation."

Blow Dealt Cupid in Policy Of Foreign Service Clerks

Married Men Not Wanted by State Department Because Travel and Living Allowances Are Too Small to Permit Wives Going Abroad.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The clerk who would join the foreign service of the State Department and travel abroad would do well to steer clear of Cupid. Married clerks are not wanted by the foreign service; in fact, they will not be accepted for that service.

Two reasons are behind this policy: First, the travel allowance of the State Department is so small that no money can be spared for the transporation of wives; and, second, the amounts allowed for salaries and living expenses of clerks in the foreign service are so small that the married clerk has a hard time of it trying to maintain a family.

In the matter of allowances for rent, light, heat and so on, Congress is about to help the foreign service clerks. In the second deficiency bill, which had passed the House and been sent to the Senate, the sum of $480,000 is provided for such allowances.

This money will be apportioned among the 780 clerks abroad according to their needs. If a man be married (some of the clerks were married before the bars went up against benedicts, and some have married overseas) he will get a larger allowance than the bachelor, and if he live in London, say, he will get more than the clerk who is stationed where expenses are less heavy. The average increased allowance will be something like $600.

When the second deficiency bill was being considered by the appropriations committee, Representative Buchanan (Democrat), of Texas, asked Wilbur J. Carr, Assistant Secretary of State, about the bachelor policy of the Foreign Service.

"It has been stated here," said Mr. Buchanan, "that if you have applicants for the Foreign Service in the State Department, you ask them if they are married or not, and that if they are married, you do not consider them, while if they are single you will consider them."

In reply, Assistant Secretary Carr, said:

"We have for several years not sent out married clerks for the very simple reason that our appropriation for travel is not sufficient to carry the absolutely necessary travel we now have without adding to it the extra members of a clerk's family."

"That is," interjected Buchanan, "you would save the travel expense of the clerk's wife. And for that reason you never consider them if they are married."

"That is the only reason," Mr. Carr admitted.

Representative Linthicum (Democrat), Maryland, who appealed for the rent-heat-fuel allowance and also for a salary increase for the clerks, observed that it is "a rather bad situation for a Government like ours, not to be able to let a married man have one of these positions in the foreign service.

The salaries of the Foreign Service clerks, whose efficiency and value have been highly praised, range from $1,500 to $3,000 a year. Many of these clerks eventually become officers, or career men, in the Foreign Service.

The career men, who take the regular State Department examination, start out at $2,500 and go as high as $9,000. Should they be promoted to minister or ambassador, of course, their salary is boosted accordingly.

The ban against married men does not apply to the officers or career men in the Foreign Service. Nevertheless, the department would rather that the young career man be a bachelor when he is sent on a long journey.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 21.—When Louis Mann died the other day the American stage lost one of its most picturesque characters. Up to the time he was stricken with intestinal trouble in December, he was possibly the most aggressive actor-manager in New York. A monumental confidence in himself would permit him to brook no interference in his plans and made him scoff at any and all criticism of either his work or himself. It was not conceit. Louis Mann merely believed he was the best actor on earth—and that same belief carried him a long way.

If Louis Mann appeared in a play it was, in his mind, a great theatrical attraction. When he put on "Elevating a Husband," written by Samuel Shipman and Clara Lipman (Mrs. Mann), it was not rated very highly by the critics. As a result he found it necessary to offer it in five different Broadway theaters in order to keep it in town. As fast as one house would be booked out from under him, he would get another. He did not know the meaning of the word quit.

High Collars Brought Jokes.

Bursting through his apparently hard surface very frequently came a gentle nature that was both surprising and delightful. He could be deeply sympathetic and marvelously friendly. He wore standing collars so tall that they became a standard foundation for jest in the theatrical district. This he liked. A joke about his peeping over his collar always brought a smile from him. But let anybody try to tell him anything about the show business and Mr. Mann would state the situation as he saw it and argument was useless.

Baseball was his hobby and the New York Giants his pride. He loved to mingle with the ball players, and often was to be seen in the company of John McGraw, manager of the team. Here again his penchant for positive statements would crop out. Nobody could criticize the Giants in Louis Mann's hearing without getting a reply that amounted to almost a rebuke.

I saw Louis Mann in various plays, but enjoyed him most in "The Telephone Girl," a musical comedy, in which he appeared as Hans Nix, the inspector. One scene I remember vividly. Hans had visited Sing Sing and on coming away had missed his watch. So he had phoned the warden, after encountering much trouble with "der vires."

"Varden," he was heard to shout, "dere iss somethin' I vants to tell you. You got a lot of thieves up dere."

There was only one Louis Mann. His eccentricities, his collars, his smile and his acting will be missed.

* * * *

Anent Miss Barrymore.

AT last Ethel Barrymore has decided that "Scarlet Sister Mary," the dramatization of Julia Peterkin's Pulitzer prize novel, has served its time as her stellar vehicle. Early in March she will discard it and resume her tour in Lili Hatvany's play, "The Love Duel," as adapted by Zoe Akins. As the negress in the Peterkin play Miss Barrymore's artistry was not at its best. The make-up and Negro atmosphere disguised it, and the results were not altogether pleasing. Nevertheless, "Scarlet Sister Mary" broke box office records in several cities where it was played.

* * * *

Gossip.

A former friend of Rudy Valle reports a new song called "When It's Grapefruit Time in Boston I'll Be Down in Dixieland." * * * They say Earl Carroll wants to pay Maurice Chevalier $10,000 a week to appear in a comedy with songs * * * Seems queer, doesn't it? that the Jewish newspaper, Forward, should be read backwards. * * * Harry Richman writes a song called "Laugh at Love" * * * Maybe it will Clarafy the situation somewhat. * * * Selena Royle buys a sport roadster. Says she got the idea of owning a car from seeing Riverside drive and Central Park. * * * Joe Cook, comedian, now is a member of the Evansville, Ind., Rotary Club. The club has sent him a button. * * * A theatrical benefit for the unemployment fund given recently drew a gross of exactly $12. Another one produced more than $3,500.

* * * *

Hampden-Bainter.

WITH Walter Hampden in the title role and Fay Bainter in the feminine lead, it looks as though George C. Tyler may have something in his revival of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." The play is being prepared for an engagement at the New Amsterdam Theater, which big house has sorely needed an attraction for some weeks. "The Admirable Crichton" hasn't been played professionally in New York since 1903. I consider it Barrie's most interesting play. Mr. Hampden and Miss Bainter will be starred in the billing.

* * * *

Real Optimism.

Optimism is ever present in theater box offices. To admit that a play isn't doing well would be a mistake. At least, so think the men who sell the tickets. The other day I approached the window in a theater which is housing a failure.

"Howdy, Bill!" I said to the treasurer. "How's business?"

"Last night we did four figures," he replied.

Later I learned he had spoken the truth. The play had done exactly $98.75. Which, after a manner of speaking, is four figures.

* * * *

Kelly Active Again.

PAUL KELLY, who served two years in San Quentin prison as the result of a brawl in which Ray Raymond was knocked down, receiving injuries from which he died, is the principal player in "Hobo," a new drama being offered here by James Elliott. The play is sketchy and lacks both story and continuity, but Kelly does some fine work in it. The day he opened he slipped down to the Municipal Building and married Dorothy Mackaye, over whom the Kelly-Raymond battle occurred. Dorothy served a year in prison for refusing to give information about the mix-up. Now Paul and Dorothy are happy, they say, and Dorothy is celebrating by writing a play.

* * * *

The Durn Dudes!

There is a bread line nightly out in front of my office, composed principally of wanderers from the road. The other night I heard several of them arguing over the question of who was the best-dressed man in the bread line.

Alleged Kidnaper Of Yocum Caught

Missing Man Is Found on Iowa Farm; Wanted in Illinois.

Kewanee, Ill., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Orville Whiskers, last of the quartet accused of kidnaping Earl Yocum for $50,000 ransom last October, was captured on a farm near Spencer, Iowa, today.

His alleged confederates were scheduled to go on trial Monday in Henry County court on the kidnaping charge, punishable in Illinois by death.

Three officers found Whiskers on the farm of Paul Enninger, 6 miles south of Spencer, where he had been working since shortly after the Galva banker was taken captive and held five days for a reward.

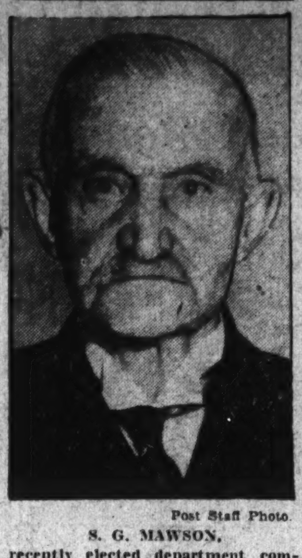
Whiskers agreed to waive extradition and return to Illinois where, he said, he expected "a hard rap." Vernon Ahlgren, Lloyd Winslow and Harry Whiskers, cousin of Orville, were to face a jury Monday. Orville Whiskers probably will be tried separately, as he must first be arraigned.

Thieves Start Blaze Menacing 250 Children

Edmonton, Alberta, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Caught in choking smoke when flames kindled by thieves destroyed the interior of the vault room, 250 children walked or were carried to safety from the Yuville Convent at St. Albert today.

Sister Xavierine slammed the vault door shut and confined the flames to the brick-lined interior. The thieves escaped with $215.

G. A. R. HEAD



Post Staff Photo.

S. G. MAWSON, recently elected department commander of the Potomac, G. A. R., for the third term.

Pilsudski Writes of Marne.

Funchal, Madeira, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Polish statesman, is writing a book on the battle of the Marne during his vacation here. The Polish dictator, who came to Medeira in December for a rest cure soon after his resignation as premier, is in greatly improved health.

Financier's Wife Will Seek Divorce

Mrs. Katherine Stone Hoyt Is Now in Reno to Start Suit Proceedings.

Reno, Nev., Feb 21 (A.P.).—Mrs. Katherine Stone Hoyt, daughter of the late Galen L Stone, founder of Hayden, Stone & Co., New York bankers, has arrived in Reno and plans to seek a divorce from her husband, Richard F Hoyt, banker.

Mrs. Hoyt arrived here several days ago. Her purpose in Reno was made definitely known today by her attorney.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Richard F. Hoyt, whose wife is reported planning a divorce suit in Reno, Nev., is a director of Hayden, Stone & Co., international bankers and a motorboat and airplane enthusiast. He recently was awarded the medal of the regetta circuit riders for the outstanding motorboat achievement in 1930.

Ships Fight Heavy Gales Raging in Southern Seas

Plymouth, England, Feb. 21 (A.P.). Fierce storms in the southern seas were reported today by overdue vessels which had been buffeted by high seas.

The Trafford Hall came in from South African ports two days late, reporting raging seas between the Canary Island and Cape Finisterre. At times, her master said, the ship's speed was reduced to two or three knots. The liner Yorkshire, from Rangoon, encountered a 70-mile wind when she left Marseilles and bucked a storm all the way to Finisterre.

Spinal Meningitis Hits English Navy

Outbreak Reported Aboard Warship; 13 Cases in Army Barracks.

London, Feb 21 (A.P.).—What appears to be an outbreak of cerebro spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, aboard a British warship and further cases in the army barracks at Aldershot, where already there have been several deaths, has caused some anxiety. The malady is more than usually prevalent among the civilian population in England.

A message from Gibraltar said a suspected case had been discovered aboard H. M. S. Repulse and that several in the crew had been isolated.

At Aldershot eight out of thirteen cases have been fatal and an official report said there have been 272 cases among civilians in the past eleven weeks.

New Flight Record Set Between London, Paris

Le Bourget, France, Feb. 21 (A.P.). London and Paris are now only an hour and twenty minutes apart by air.

Capt. Kidleton, with three passengers, made the flight this afternoon, setting a new record and averaging 175 miles an hour from Croydon.

25 Burmese Killed in Fight.

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Twenty-five Burmese villagers were killed Thursday in a clash between 40 military police and 400 villagers at Zaingthwe, near Thaprawaddy, according to dispatches received here today.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

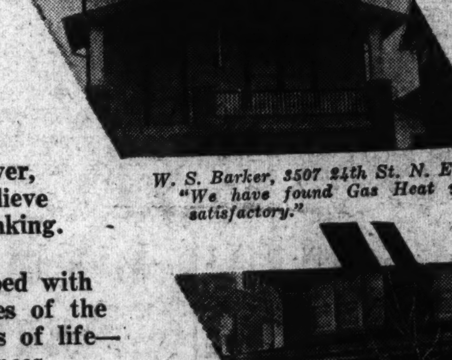
These Washington Homes ~ and 2,000 others are now enjoying Automatic Gas Heat

Mrs. Lyda Weaver, 5324 29th St. N. W.—"Automatic Gas Heat has given 100 per cent satisfaction."

Joseph H. High, 1236 Hamilton St. N. W.—"The convenience and cleanliness of Gas Heat has been a great comfort in my home."

The new low rate for House Heating has put the luxury of Automatic Gas Heat within the reach of the average man. That's why over 1500 wise Washington home owners switched to Automatic Gas Heat last year. And more are changing every day.

In the District there is a consumption charge of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet and a demand charge of $2 for each 100 cubic feet of maximum hourly demand. The combined rate works out at around 75 cents a thousand cubic feet as compared with the former rate of $1. Call National 8280 for a reliable estimate of yearly cost.



W. S. Barker, 3507 24th St. N. E.—"We have found Gas Heat very satisfactory."

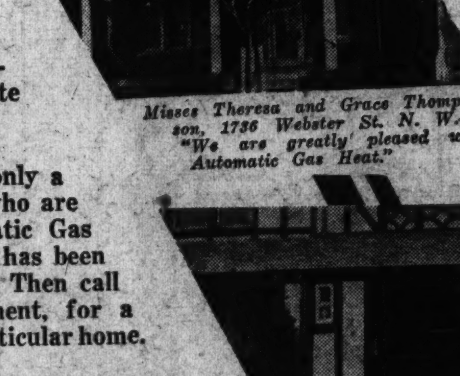
HUNDREDS of thousands of homes, the country over, have learned to rely on Automatic Gas Heat to relieve them permanently of furnace tending and furnace thinking.

Over 2,000 Washington houses are now equipped with this greatest of home conveniences. Not homes of the luxury-loving class, but of people in all walks of life—homes of folks mostly in moderate circumstances.

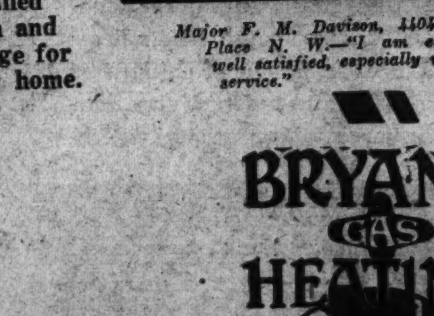
Right in your own neighborhood, among your own friends and neighbors, you will find gas heating enthusiasts who would never think of going back to obsolete and old-fashioned heating.

These pictures of typical installations represent only a few of the many wise Washington home owners who are enjoying the unexcelled convenience of Automatic Gas Heat since the new low rate for house heating has been put into effect. Read what *they* have to say. Then call National 8280, the House Heating Department, for a reliable estimate of the yearly cost in your particular home.

You need not wait any longer. A Bryant Gas-fired Boiler or a Janitrol Conversion Burner can be installed in one day at your convenience. Ten per cent down and the balance on easy terms, without any extra charge for financing, will put Automatic Gas Heat in your home.



Misses Theresa and Grace Thompson, 1736 Webster St. N. W.—"We are greatly pleased with Automatic Gas Heat."



Major F. M. Davison, 1404 Volta Place N. W.—"I am extremely well satisfied, especially with your service."

BRYANT GAS HEATING

Washington Gas Light Co.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

ABUSE HITS CLIMAX IN CHICAGO PRIMARY

Oratory Is Featured by Charges and Vituperation; Bands Head Parades.

EDUCATOR SUED BY LYLE

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The mud-slinging campaign, known officially as the Chicago mayoralty primary contest, reached its climax today in a burst of fiery oratory and another libel suit.

Additional bands, dozens of screeching "ballyhoo" wagons, scores of speakers and columns of newspaper space warned the voters that Tuesday is near at hand and with it the power to name nominees for the highest office in the Nation's second city.

Some of the "whispering campaigns" that the candidates in the hotly contested Republican race have objected to come out in the open today. Municipal Judge John H. Lyle filed a $100,000 slander and libel suit against George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago, a supporter of Alderman Arthur F. Albert, saying Fairweather had indicated, in a letter released to the press, that Judge Lyle was connected with a burlesque theater.

Mayor William Hale Thompson meanwhile charged that Lyle was supported by Anton J. Cermak, the Democratic candidate who has no organized opposition. Thompson said Democratic workers were helping Lyle in the Republican primary "so they would not have Bill Thompson to run up against again."

The voters were reminded of the possibility of violence next Tuesday by both Lyle and Thompson and the police and State's attorney both laid plans to prevent any outbreak at the polls.

Specific cases which they said proved their charges of favoritism and graft in the City Hall were cited by Lyle and Albert. Lyle said that on the last large construction contract let before the primary, only four contractors submitted bids and they were all members of the "contracting combine." The $3,000,000 job went to a company in which the president of the board of local improvements was interested, Lyle said.

All three camps issued optimistic claims of victory. Thompson's managers asserted they had 500,000 signed pledge cards, indicating victory for the present mayor by about 200,000. The Lyle headquarters predicted he would win by 100,000. Roy O. West, former Cabinet member and manager of Albert's campaign, said his candidate would win "if the men and women who prefer him will vote."

The campaign will continue until late Monday night, thanks to the radio. Today was the big day in the drive as it always has been, but rather than let the voters go home and reflect as in the old days the candidates will send out last minute appeals through the air.

CAPONE RETURNS TO AID PRIMARY

Continued from Page 1

body on the train has been talking about it."

The airplane left the airport near Danville at 11:30 a. m., and Capone apparently landed at some secluded place in an effort to avoid being caught and served with the warrant for vagrancy issued by Judge Lyle.

Cicero, the old home of Capone, being outside of Chicago jurisdiction, he is safe with his friends in that village.

Capone is scheduled to appear in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court for trial on a contempt charge Wednesday. He would have had plenty of time to confer with his counsel had he delayed his arrival until Tuesday. His early return recalled his coming back to Chicago for the primary election in 1927. He was seen in the Loop, accompanied by ten bodyguards on April 4, the day before the primaries.

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, charged that Capone contributed $50,000 to the Thompson campaign fund in the primaries of 1927, and that subsequent donations for the mayoralty election raised the total to $260,000. This time the primary ante has been increased to $150,000, Judge Lyle, Thompson's opponent, has charged.

City Sealer Dan Serritella, a Capone lieutenant, has been actively identified with the Thompson campaign, sitting on the stage during the mayor's talks at Loop theaters. Serritelli's affiliation with the Capone mob is undisputed. Mops Volpe, one of the leaders of the Capone gang, boasted during an immigration hearing that Serritella accompanied him on an airplane flight from Havana.

St. Patrick's Day Services Planned

Pontifical High Mass, Reception and Banquet on Program.

A morning pontifical high mass in Saint Patrick's Church, followed by a reception in the rectory and an evening banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, will feature the observance of the anniversary of the death of Saint Patrick by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary on the Irish Patron's day, March 17.

Friends of Ireland will gather at the church at 10 o'clock, when the Rev. James Smith, of Baltimore, who was at one time assistant pastor at St. Patrick's, will deliver a sermon.

The principal speakers at the banquet, at 7:30 o'clock, will be Judge Martin L. Sweeney, of Cleveland, national president of the Hibernians; the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore; Miss Agnes Reagan, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, District president of the Ladies Auxiliary. Short addresses will be made by Patrick J. Haltigan, toastmaster, and Patrick H. O'Dea, District president of the Hibernians. Singers and musicians will also be heard. It is expected this year's attendance will exceed that of last year, when 650 persons gathered.

Three Hams Stolen from Truck.

John Wagner, a driver for the Phillips Meat Co., Benning, yesterday reported to police that three large hams valued at $15 were stolen from his truck while parked near Fourth and I streets northwest. Wagner said that he was making a delivery in a store when he saw the hams taken from the truck by two colored men whose descriptions were given police.

Expert in Bankrupt Cases Joins College of Y. M. C. A.

Fred J. Eden, Referee in Capital Since 1929, Will Teach.

FRED J. EDEN.

Fred J. Eden, referee in bankruptcy since early 1929, has accepted a position on the faculty of Southeastern University, the Y. M. C. A. College here, and has entered upon his duties as the lecturer on bankruptcy for the first time the subject has been a part of the institution's curriculum.

With the subject now made a formal subject of the school on an elective basis, Mr. Eden is lecturing to senior students in morning and evening classes by the case-book method. The subject has been taught only by lecture as a part of another course there in the past.

Mr. Eden was selected for the position by reason of the record he has made as the referee in bankruptcy, succeeding Ralph D. Quinter, upon his appointment by Justice Walter I. McCoy, then serving as chief justice of the District Supreme Court.

A native of Pekin, Ill., Mr. Eden came to Washington in 1918, joined the Army and served in various engagements in France before returning here. He attended George Washington University and was graduated in law in 1923, being admitted to the bar in February, 1924. For a time he was assistant to the general counsel of The American Short Line Railroad Association, and afterward was associated with the law firm of Brandenburg & Brandenburg until he resigned to accept the appointment as referee in bankruptcy.

"Judging from the number of bankruptcy cases filed in the District of Columbia there is no real or serious depression here," he declared yesterday.

"In 1928 the records show that there were 172 bankruptcy cases filed, 167 in 1929 and 183 in 1930, which apparently represents a normal increase on the basis of the growth of population and other factors.

"Thus far this year there have been 28 cases filed since the first of January. In this jurisdiction as in others 60 to 75 per cent of the cases that are filed are what is known as no-asset cases. These are individuals who have no assets other than what the law allows them as exempt, such as wearing apparel and a certain amount of furniture, &c.

"In the so-called asset cases the total amounts realized by the trustees are in the main less than $1,000, and only in exceptional cases are asset cases of substantial size filed in the District, due to the fact that most of the business failures here are of the smaller kind.

"Undue emphasis is placed upon the losses to creditors as the result of bankruptcy proceedings. In the majority of cases creditors are unable and have been unable to realize on their claims against insolvent debtors and they are therefore in no worse condition after bankruptcy than before the petition in bankruptcy is filed. The filing of the petition in bankruptcy, therefore, in many such cases merely means that a creditor must write off a debt which he had theretofore only a hope of collecting."

1,532 CHILDREN NEED FREE LUNCH

Continued from Page 1

furnished from the surplus accumulated in the milk fund. This fund is a standing one, established for all pupils by parent teacher associations and by contributions from teachers and officers.

Of the 11,077 pupils in the junior high schools, 93 pupils are now being served lunch and 2 are served breakfast at a cost of $15.96 a day, and 146 additional pupils "should be supplied with additional food" in the opinion of teachers and principals.

At the same rate of cost this would require $25 per day. The expense of providing food for the 93 pupils is being met partly by the income from the operation of lunchrooms and, to a lesser extent, by financial contributions of teachers or by home and school associations, it was revealed.

Only 31 pupils are being served food in the eight senior high schools at a daily cost of $7.65, and the conclusion is announced that there are practically no pupils in need of food who are not now being served. The enrollment in the high schools is 14,027.

Of the 1,021 pupils in the vocational schools, 5 are being provided food at a cost of 75 cents a day, and in the opinion of principals and teachers 13 additional pupils should be receiving food. This would require about $2 a day, it is pointed out.

Two Violins Stolen from School.

Two violins valued at $40 and musical instrument accessories valued at $16 were reported stolen from the Notre Dame School, North Capitol and K streets northwest, Friday night. The larceny was reported to police by Sister Dernagete, of that institution.

TRIAL BOARD ADVISES LANGDON'S REMOVAL

Continued from Page 1

the board hearing, pointed out that the case had been postponed once, and said that it would not be possible to delay it further.

Langdon was indicted by the grand jury on charges of possessing an unlicensed still, in violation of the internal revenue law, and possessing property destined to manufacture liquor, in violation of the Volstead Act. No date has been set for the court trial. He was also held by the coroner's jury, along with friends and relatives of Beulah Limerick, for the action of the grand jury, but was later released when evidence was deemed insufficient to prosecute.

Miles was recommended for dismissal by the board on charges of being intoxicated and of conduct prejudicial to the Police Department. The charges grew out of an incident which is said to have occurred in a drug store in a hotel near the Union Station, where, police say, he attacked Guil Barbour and tore clothing off Mrs. Mary Henderson. Neither of these persons appeared at the hearing yesterday.

Dr. Flood M. Allen, police surgeon, testified that Miles was under the influence of liquor at the time of his arrest, adding that he had examined him soon after he was taken into custody.

Representative John Carr, of North Carolina, and United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage appeared before the board as character witnesses for Miles. He was represented by Attorney E. Russell Kelly.

$500 Fire Damage In Theater.

A fire which was believed to have orginated in a short circuit in electric wiring yesterday resulted in about $500 damage to the theater in Wardman Park Hotel. The fire was extinguished without excitement.

MASONIC BUILDING DESIGN APPROVED

Architect's Plans Are Given Conditional Sanction by Capital Group.

MEETS LAST OBSTACLE

Bringing to an end a prolonged controversy, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday gave its conditional approval to a design for the proposed Masonic Memorial building on Temple Heights. The plans were submitted by Wiley Harvey Corbett, architect, and were discussed at length.

Although the temple will rise higher than the District zoning law permits for this area, the commission approved it on the condition that the grounds surrounding the edifice will be left open. Under the original plans for the development, apartment buildings were to be erected on part of the huge wooded hill bounded by Connecticut avenue, Florida avenue and Columbia road.

As the design for this memorial has been previously approved by the Fine Arts Commission, all Government obstacles to its erection were removed yesterday by the action of the Park and Planning Commission. A bill allowing the memorial to go above the zoning limit providing the design received the approval of both the Fine Arts and the Park and Planning Commission was passed some time ago by Congress.

Members of the commission yesterday also discussed the eventual widening of Twelfth street because of its entrance into the Mall Triangle, but no definite decisions were reached.

Further material was presented on the two plans for the development of the Washington Monument grounds. Maj. H. O. Gillette, chief engineer, has been instructed to make additional borings before the Commission makes any decision.

Sons of Veterans Plan Battlefields Tour Today

More than 100 members of the Death Benefit Association, Sons of Veterans, will leave Washington today to make a motor tour of the battlefields at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and the Wilderness. Twenty automobiles will carry the group.

The association will open its annual business session at the Hotel Winston tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Walter Mabie, of Philadelphia, is president of the body. J. Edward Seipp, also of Philadelphia, will have charge of today's motor trip.

Hotel Employe Finds Resident Dead in Bed

Eugene Davis, 65 years old, a resident at the Hamilton Hotel, was found dead in bed in his room at the hotel yesterday, when Percy Scott, assistant manager, broke open the door after failing to receive any response to repeated telephone calls.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt, who investigated the case, later issued a certificate of death from natural causes, giving heart disease as the direct cause. Davis is said to have relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—General Adna R. Chaffee Camp, National Indian War Veterans, 2 p. m., Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Address—Washington Open Forum, W. H. Lowder, on "Mount Vernon Commercialized," 3 p. m., 623 Louisiana avenue.

Diplomatic evening — Bureau of Commercial Economics, 9 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Address — Secular League's Open Forum, Charles W. Pafflow, on "The Pyatiletka of the Soviet Government," 3 p. m., Musicians' Hall.

Our Phone Number—NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Free Parking Opposite 8th Street Entrance

SUPER SAVINGS for HALF A DAY!

Store Will Close at 1 P. M. Tomorrow!

We are preparing to concentrate a whole day's business into four busy hours (almost) from 9:15 to 1 P. M. . . . and the sensational values briefly mentioned below are our way of doing it! What an opportunity for the many people whose business so often keeps them from attending sales to use their free morning to great saving advantage! Get up a few minutes earlier and hurry down for these bargains.

$1 Self-Filling Fountain Pens — Styles for men and women. 14 kt. gold points, iridium tipped. Popular colors.—Main Floor. **49c**

$1 Boxed Stationery — White and colors—several styles and finishes. Lined envelopes. —Main Floor. **37c**

$1 Embroidered Table Scarfs — A handsome assortment of colors and designs in these table scarfs.—Main Floor. **63c**

$1.19 Hassocks — Of velour; some with silhouette designed top. Well made and serviceable.—Main Floor. **79c**

Women's $2.95 and $3.50 Kid Gloves — Pliable lambskins, P. K. and over sewn seams. Smart cuff styles.—Main Floor. **$1.95**

49c to 79c Lace and Embroidery Tabs, Yd. — For making collar and cuff sets. Linen, batiste or organdy, with white, black or colored embroidery; also lace in pretty patterns.—Neckwear, Main Floor. **25c**

85c Belgian *Linen, Yd. — Belgian linen for furniture covers. 50 inches wide. 10 patterns.—Fourth Floor. *Cotton Strips. **50c**

$25 Lane Cedar Chests, Only — Four different styles—all in a new walnut finish. Special—Fourth Floor. **$15**

89c Floor Sweep Brushes — 12-inch size floor sweeps with enameled block and handles.—Downstairs Store. **59c**

$3.49 Ironing Boards — Ridomatic boards — stand firmly and steadily.—Downstairs Store. **$2.77**

$2.49 Electric Irons — Guaranteed electric irons, full weight and finish. Complete with cord.—Downstairs Store. **$1.77**

69c Stamped Gowns — Good quality white nainsook gowns with several designs, easy to embroider.—Main Floor. **47c**

50c Propel and Repel Pencils — Large variety of popular colors. Gold plated trim. Each pencil with eraser and extra leads.—Main Floor. **29c**

9:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Extra Specials!

$1.39 Bleached Sheets — *81x99 Inch Size For Double Beds* **88c**

All perfect quality—free from starch or dressing—and with extra length to allow for a generous tuck-in at the bottom.

$1.50 "Virginia Maid" Mattress Covers $1.19 — Full and twin bed sizes of extra heavy quality unbleached cotton.

$2.75 Candlewick Bedspreads $1.87 — Double bed size—quaintly tufted in pink, green, blue, orchid or white.

39c High Grade Pillow Cases — Two sizes: 45x36 inches and 42x36 inches, of fine cotton that will give long and satisfactory wear. **22c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$5 Felt Base Rugs — 7½x9 ft. rugs of heavy quality. Tile and carpet patterns. Some seconds.—Downstairs Store. **$2.95**

$2.25 Felt Base Rugs — 3x9 ft. heavy felt base rugs—for halls and narrow rooms. Misprints.—Downstairs Store. **$1.10**

$1 Coco Door Mats — Heavy brush door mats—firmly woven for long service. Stenciled borders.—Downstairs Store. **65c**

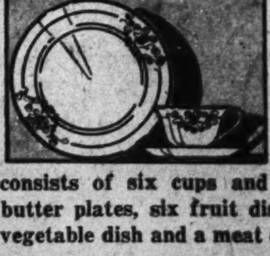
59c Opaque Window Shades — Perfect opaque shades in white, ecru or green. Cut size, 3x6 ft.—Fourth Floor. **31c**

$1.39 Inlaid Linoleums, Sq. Yd. — At a price that is less than prices usually asked for printed kinds. Seconds.—Downstairs Store. **76c**

20c Cretonnes, Yd. — New cretonnes in about a dozen stunning patterns. All full pieces.—Fourth Floor. **12c**

9:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Special Attraction!

$3.98 Dinner Set of 32 Pieces



$2.88

A very charming design on white body semi-porcelain china with gay decorations . . . Set consists of six cups and saucers, six bread and butter plates, six fruit dishes, six dinner plates, a vegetable dish and a meat dish.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

79c Ruffled Curtain Sets — Each set is complete with wide valance and tie backs. — Fourth Floor. **39c**

Men's $22.50 and $25 Topcoats — Tweeds, herringbone weaves of Llama cloths and Camel Hair fabrics. Plain or belted. — Main Floor. **$15.95**

Women's $1 and $1.50 Gloves — Pull-on fabrics in novelty washable style. Mode, copper, tan and Cuban.—Main Floor. **74c**

Misses' $1 Union Suits — Medium weight cotton; sleeveless and short sleeves. Knee length.—Main Floor. **59c**

49c Silk Ribbon Garters, Pair — Two tone — pastels and black combinations. Trimmed with lace flowers and ribbon.—Main Floor. **21c**

Girls' 79c Wool Sweaters — Vee and crew necks; several popular shades. All wool knits. Sizes 24 to 30.—Third Floor. **54c**

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Bell Shirts — Collar attached; white or fancy broadcloths. Also white neckband styles. Some irregulars. Sizes 12 to 14½.—Third Floor. **79c**

29c to 75c Jewelry — Novelty effects in necklaces, chokers, earrings, pendants, brooches and bracelets. Factory lots.—Main Floor. **15c**

25c Mavis Talc Powder, Can — In the popular red can. Exquisite'y scented.—Main Floor. **14c**

50c Guimet Bath Sets — Contain individual bath salts with cake of toilet soap. — Main Floor. **25c**

Women's $1.35 Grenadine Hose — Full fashioned chiffon; have Red stripe hem tops and lisle interlining. An assortment of new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.—Main Floor. **95c**

Girls' 50c Sport Hose — ¾-length hose —all over novelty patterns; also plain color ¾-length rayon plaited socks.—Main Floor. **27c**

69c Bridge Cloths — All linen bridge cloths with assorted colored borders. 36x36-inch size.—Main Floor. **39c**

15c Dish Towels — Part linen dish towels —assorted colored borders. Special. — Main Floor. **10c**

$4.50 Girdles — Pink brocades with heavy knitted elastic sections over hips. Clasp front. Sizes 28 to 40.—Second Floor. **$2.95**

Women's $2 Girdles — Side fastening; pink brocade; 14-inch length with elastic vee inserts in front. Sizes 28 to 32.—Second Floor. **$1.29**

50c Dance Handkerchiefs — Chiffon and georgettes in pastel and bright colors. Picot edge and hand-rolled hems.—Main Floor. **21c**

$110 Three-Pc. Kroehler Suite

Half-Day Special in the Furniture Store! **$59**

Savings of about half on this good-looking Kroehler suite, consisting of a three-cushion sofa, button-back armchair and club chair. Covered all over in rose jacquard, with reversible spring-filled cushions.

Use Our Budget Plan

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

VALUE OF DIRIGIBLES NOTED IN WAR GAME

Los Angeles Able to Search 3,000 Square Mile Area Hourly, Is Claim.

FLEET IN PANAMA BAY

U. S. S. Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (A.P.). New fighting dirigibles planned by the Navy will be able to search an ocean area of 6,000 square miles each hour for signs of hostile craft. Commander Vincent A. Clarke, commander of this big airship, said today.

The Los Angeles, "destroyed" in the Navy war game that ended last night nevertheless made a very gratifying performance and contributed vitally to the "defense" of the Panama Canal, according to her commander.

"In two flights," he said "the ship cruised 2,315 nautical miles, searching an area during daylight hours averaging 3,000 square miles an hour.

"This figure far exceeds that which can be covered by any type of surface craft, but is only half what the Navy's new dirigibles will accomplish. These ships will also be able to remain in the air at least five days."

Sinking Held Insignificant.

The commander said the fact the Los Angeles was theoretically sunk by planes from the attacking fleet was of no significance.

"Without armament of any kind and without fighting planes that the new military ships will carry," he asserted, "it was a foregone conclusion that she would be sunk on making contact with the enemy main body.

"The military ships will have high speed machine gun and plane defense and will use the clouds and high altitudes to cover their approach and escape, for trailing and for night attack."

Commander Clarke said that on two occasions during the week's maneuvers storms were encountered without any undue stress being placed on the ship. Minor breaks of wiring and fabric were easily repaired, and at no time was there engine trouble.

The crew, he said, remained in excellent health.

U. S. S. Arkansas, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Ships of the United States Navy, their annual war games completed, were anchoring successively in Panama Bay today like the proverbial lion and lamb lying down together.

Battle Fleet Drops Anchor.

The battle fleet which formerly was the enemy black fleet and was bent on capturing the Panama Canal, was finally glad to drop anchor after sixteen days out of California ports.

And the scouting fleet, which made up the blue forces defending the waterway, were just as glad to have the sham war over and resume relations with their brethren from the Pacific Coast.

By tomorrow afternoon all the ships except those most distant and slowest will be in Panama Bay, filled with officers and men eager to get their shore legs and enjoy the sights of Panama.

The entire fleet will remain here until March 3, and in the meantime shore leave will be given all, with athletic contests and other forms of entertainment planned.

Colon, Panama, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, at the controls of an amphibian plane, left here today for Havana, Cuba, after observing the naval war maneuvers for the last fortnight.

He planned to fly by way of Belize, Honduras, and to arrive Monday at Havana, where he will be host of the American Ambassador, Harry F. Guggenheim.

Arrest of 6 Ends Counterfeit Gang

Headquarters Is Traced in New York After Chicago Captures.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, chief of the United States Secret Service, said today that a gang of counterfeiters with headquarters in New York had been broken up by the arrest of six men in Chicago and another in New Jersey.

The arrests followed raids on three Chicago apartments in which secret service men said they found 200 counterfeit $20 bills. The men arrested here were Vincenzo Del Pinto, said to be the leader; Dean Cramer, Leo Cordoni, Paul Kardulas Gus Kolas and Frank Delio. Joe Ostromencki was held in New York for Chicago authorities.

Chief Callaghan said the counterfeit Treasury notes, very clever imitations, had been passed recently in New York, Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities, and that several of the defendants had been identified by business men.

Woman, 58, Fined $75 On Prohibition Charge

Charged with violating the prohibition act, Mrs. Annie Streeks, 58 years old, was fined $75 yesterday in Police Court.

Mrs. Streeks took responsibility for the presence of three half-gallon jars of liquor in her home on Kramer street northeast near Sixteenth street last February 5. Her arraignment followed a police raid. A young daughter was arrested, but was released when the mother assumed the responsibility.

Stock Prices Rise To New High Point

Yesterday's Selling Largest for Saturday Since Last May.

New York, Feb. 2 (A.P.).—Share prices swelled to the highest level since October 15 in the Stock Exchange today, under the influence of the most strenuous high-pressure bullishness witnessed since last spring.

Bull traders again were forced to absorb extensive preholiday selling, but were determined to close the week in the market at the best prices of the new year.

More than 2,400,000 shares were traded in the two-hour session, the largest turnover for a Saturday since May, and at the rate of 6,000,000 shares for a full five-hour session.

Greek Steamer Lashed To Pieces Off Islands

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The Greek steamer, Captain Rokos, is pounding to pieces on Anegada reef where she ran aground on Wednesday, with the United States mine sweper Grebe standing by to take off the crew in case of bad weather. There appeared to be little possibility that she could be salvaged.

Seth Parker Plans Third Appearance to Aid Camp

Demand to See Him Is So Great He Will Come Again March 16.

MRS. JOHN S. BENNETT.

A woman's intuition that caused Mrs. John S. Bennett of the Central Union Mission to "hitch her wagon to a star," makes possible the realization of a hope of many years—the establishment of a summer camp at some nearby watering place for the 40 little children constantly under her protecting wing.

It was because Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Seth Parker" and Homer Rodeheaver, an old friend, knew of this longing of Mrs. Bennett's that they volunteered to appear in last Monday's benefit program at Constitution Hall, with no "strings," attached to their offer. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had often met Mr. Lord at mission meetings in New York and elsewhere and the 28-year-old radio evangelist had become intensely interested in the work of the Children's Emergency Home and particularly in two young girls who the mission is sending through college.

Back again in Washington, Mrs. Bennett had such faith in the public appeal of "Seth Parker" that she dispensed with the usual organization of committees and simply sat in her office all day to take care of the daily orders for seats. Long before last Monday's program she realized the necessity of having it repeated but never dreamed, in all her confidence, that a third performance would be necessary.

When it was announced that "An Evening with Seth Parker" would be staged on March 2, just as it is presented before the "mike" on Sunday evenings with the entire cast, the demand for seats just about took away her breath. By the following night, Tuesday, all 4,000 seats in Constitution Hall had been engaged, including 50 boxes. About half of these were filled from requests of friends who had been unable to obtain seats for the first appearance.

With letters still pouring in, Mrs. Bennett got into communication with Mr. Lord and Mr. Rodeheaver in New York, and they both agreed enthusiastically to come down for a third performance the evening of March 16. So that everybody will have an equal opportunity to make reservations, she announced yesterday that the seats will not be placed on sale at the mission until Tuesday of this week.

Auto Makers Are Charged With Patent Infringement

Connecticut Telephone & Electric Corporation Claims Millions Owed Concern Through Six Basic Rights Held on Ignition Devices.

Meriden, Conn., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Formal notices of alleged infringement upon patents owned by it were forwarded today by the Connecticut Telephone & Electric Corporation of Meriden to practically all the leading automobile and battery ignition manufacturers of the country.

The corporation in its notice indicated it intends to seek damages on millions of automobiles manufactured in past years as well as those of present manufacture which utilize battery ignition systems. Officials of the corporation estimated that millions of dollars would be involved in the actions.

The notice, signed by C. W. Curtiss, president of the corporation, specifically charges infringement upon six patents and requests the manufacturers not only to cease the alleged acts of infringement, but also to account and settle for all profits which have accrued from these acts.

Notice of the alleged infringement has been sent to the following:

Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corporation, Delco-Remy Corporation, Electric Auto-Lite Corporation, Buick Motor Co., Chevrolet Motor Co., Oakland Motor Car Co., Olds Motor Works, Cadillac Motor Car Co., Packard Motor Car Co., Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Hudson Motor Car Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, Nash Motors Co., Franklin Automobile Co., Willys Overland Co., Checker Cab Manufacturing Co., Studebaker Corporation of America, Auburn Automobile Co and Pierce Arrow Motor Car Co.

Two Escaping Boys Sought.

Police of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia were asked to search for Willie Moore, 17, and Charles Harper, also 17, who escaped from the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg road northeast, yesterday morning. They were reported to be wearing the regulation clothing of the institution when they made their escape.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

LINER CHRISTENED BY MRS. COOLIDGE

Passenger Ship Is Launched Amid Ceremonies at Newport News.

BEARS HUSBAND'S NAME

Newport News, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.). With a bottle of water from a little river that flows through the farm at Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge played as a boy, the liner President Coolidge, one of the two largest ships ever built in this country for the American merchant marine, was christened by Mrs. Coolidge today.

As Mrs. Coolidge crashed the bottle against the prow the ship's huge hull slipped smoothly and silently out of her cradle into the James River, and several thousand persons, including a special trainload of guests from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, cheered.

Mrs. Coolidge was accompanied to Newport News by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Coolidge, of New Haven, Conn., and her close friend, Mrs. R. B. Hills, of Northampton, Mass.

With her on the platform as she christened the ship that bears her husband's name were the daughter-in-law, R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, for which the President Coolidge is being built; Mrs. Dollar and Miss Diana Dollar.

After the launching Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Tidewater Club.

The President Coolidge was towed to a pier, on the opposite side of which her sister ship, the President Hoover, which is to make her maiden voyage from New York to Manila late in the summer, is being outfitted. The President Coolidge will go into service in October.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 21.

ARRIVED.

California, from Glasgow.

SAILS MONDAY.

Exbrook, for Novorossisk.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Exochorda, for Beirut.
Exanthia, for Constantza.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

St. Louis, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Monday.
Manuel Arnus, from Barcelona; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
United States, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
American Merchant, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday.
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Bremen, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
American Shipper, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Patrio, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg, due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.
Deutschland, from Hamburg, due at pier 86, North River, Friday.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance 909 F St. N. W.*

Final Week!
The February Furniture Sale

10% to 40% Discounts

Special Value for Monday

$175 Beautiful Genuine Mohair Suite, High-grade Construction, a Splendid Value

An attractive, most comfortable suite of durable construction. A popular style, with serpentine (curved) fronts. The upholstery is high-grade mohair. Three pieces are sofa, bunny chair and club chair, with pleated backs, loose reversible spring cushions in beautiful rayon moquette.

Attractive Terms—
$10 First Payment . . .
Balance—$4 Semi-Monthly . . .
Sale Price

$118

$10 Delivers This Mohair Suite

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F Street

COLOSSAL CLEANUP

Meyer's Shop Tomorrow—8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only

Every George Washington's birthday—for 6 hours only—we stage this annual cleanup. Included are all odd lots, soiled goods, discontinued numbers, and all odds and ends that must be cleared out to make room for spring merchandise—COME EARLY—first come, first choice!

In The Clothing Department

(51) $75 ROGERS PEET SUITS $34.85

Size	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
Regulars	5	9	13	5	4	2	1	
Longs			4	2	2		1	
Shorts				1		3		1
Short Stouts				1				

(14) $40 HADDINGTON SUITS $16.85

Size	35	36	38	39	40	42
Regulars		2	2	1	1	2
Long				1		
Short	1	1				
Stout				1	2	

(35) OUR $40 **BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS** *Monday Only* $18.85
Sizes—Regulars, 35 to 42. Longs, 38 to 42. Shorts, 36 to 40.

(13) HADDINGTON SUITS—were $35 and $40 — *Light Grays that are good for Spring Wear* $9.85

Size	36	37	38	39	40	42
Quantity	3	2	5	1	1	1

(34) $35 and $40 **HADDINGTON TOPCOATS,** $13.85
Sizes 31 to 42

(15) $45 Haddington Overcoats. Brown, grey, oxford. Sizes (2) 36, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (4) 42, (2) 44 ....$19.85
(1) $60 Haddington Overcoat; brown; size 40....$28.85
(2) $60 Haddington Overcoats; Blue Chesterfield, sizes 40 and 42 ....$28.85
(1) $60 Haddington Overcoat; grey; size 40....$28.85
(6) $55 Camel Pile Burley Coats; sizes 35, 36, 38, 40 ....$28.85
(1) $65 Camel Hair Overcoat; size 38....$32.85

(7) $65 Rogers Peet Topcoats, 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 42 ....$31.75

(3) $65 Grey Rogers Peet Topcoats; sizes 36 and 38 ....$31.75
(5) $5 Raincoats; tan and grey; (2) 36, (1) 40, (2) 42 ....$3
(32 pairs) $6.50 Wool Knickers; sizes 30 to 38....$3.45
(43) $5 and $7.50 Vest, white, tan and grey; flannel or linen $1.95

(7) $55 Haddington Overcoats; sizes (2) 40, (3) 42, (2) 44 ....$23.85
(4) $75 Blue Rogers Peet Overcoats; (1) 38, (1) 40, (2) 42 ....$33.95
(3) $75 Oxford Grey Rogers Peet Overcoats; 1 size 40, 1 size 42, 1 size 44....$33.95
(3) $85 Blue Rogers Peet Overcoats; sizes 38, 40, 42 ....$43.95
(2) $85 Oxford Grey Rogers Peet Overcoats; sizes 38 and 40 ....$43.95
(11) $125 Camel Hair and Llama Overcoats; blue, oxford, tan; sizes 36 to 44....$59

(8) $65 Scotch Mist Topcoats, 36 to 44 and (1) 42 short $41.75

(2) $65 Blue Gabardine Topcoats....$31.75
(6) $5 White Vests; (2) 36, (2) 38; (2) 40....$2.65
(2) $5 Black Dress Vests; (1) 38 short, (1) 40 long $2.65
(2 prs.) $6.00 Grey Flannel Trousers; sizes 25, 26, $1.35
(10) $25 Sport Coats, camel hair or gabardine; sizes 35 to 42....$10.85

(A deposit will hold any garment over $25 for thirty days)

In The Furnishing Department

(762) $2.50 to $4.00 **SHIRTS** — *Monday Only!* $1.00
Broadcloth, madras, attached and extra collars; all sizes. They are from our regular stock merchandise and are of fine quality—a few are soiled from handling. Come early for best choice!
Size 14 to 17.

(16) $12 Robes, brocade satin trimmed....$5.85
(26) $16.50 Robes, brocade satin trimmed....$8.95
(6) $16.50 Robes, silk foulard....$8.95
(2) $19.50 Robes, brocade, satin lined....$9.95
(3) $19.50 Robes, silk and wool crepe....$9.95
(7) $30 Robes, satin lined....$14.95
(2) $30 Robes, satin back, silk crepe....$14.95
(3 $50 Robes, silk with lining....$24.95
(1) $25 Lounging Suit, wine colored brocade...$13.95
(6) $12 Flannel Robes....$5.95
(4) $6 Robes, flannelette....$2.95
(3) $3.35 Robes, flannelette 95c
(7) $8 Beach Robes $2.65
(2) $20 Beach Coats, tan terry cloth....$8.95

(35) $2.50 Tie and Handkerchief Sets....$1.00
(200) 75c & 50c Neckties, washable....10c
(41) Neckties, soiled 10c
$2 and $2.50 Neckties....$1.00
$1.50 Wool Hose, all sizes 69c
(8) $1.50 Suspenders 65c
(91) $1.50 & $1.00 Handkerchiefs, silk and French linen, 3 for $1.00....39c

180 pair $5.00 Gloves, pigskin, goatskin, buckskin and fur-lined gloves. $1.95

(39) $2.50 and $2.00 Mufflers....$1.00

(32) $5.00 Pajamas $2.35
(7) $8.00 Pajamas (rayon)....$3.95
(5) $10 Pajamas (silk)....$4.95
(2) $10 Pajamas Lounge Suits....$4.95
(9) $15 Pajamas (silk) $6.95

(25) $1.50 Union Suits, size 36 and 46 (soiled)....39c
(8) $1.95 Union Suits, rayon, size 38....95c
(10) $6.50 Union Suits, silk and wool, size 38 to 44 ....$3.95
(6) $2 Undershirts, wool and cotton, size 44 to 46..95c
(12) $2 Drawers, balbriggan, 36 to 44....95c
$1 Shorts, plain and fancy 39c
$1 Pullover Shirts, white Swiss ribbed 39c

(3) $25 House Coats, velvet, silk-lined....$14.95
(5) $10 House Coats, brocade, satin trimmed....$5.95
(3) $6 House Coats, all wool, rayon trimmed....$3.95

(5) $11 Wind Breakers, tan, black, size 36 & 40, $5.95
(2) $15 Wind Breakers, tan, suede, size 40 & 42, $7.95
(8) $5 Wind Breakers, all wool, size 36 & 38....95c

(2) $13.50 Coat Sweaters, sizes 36 and 44....$6.95
(5) $11.50 Coat Sweaters, sizes 40 to 44....$5.95

(91) $6.00 Pullover Sweaters.... $2.15

(47) Hats, brown and grey, size 6⅞ to 7⅝....$1.85
(8) $5 Derbies, sizes 6⅞ and 7....$1.00

25c White Handkerchiefs *12 for $1*

75c Novelty Hose *Rayon and Lisle* *4 for $1*

$1-$1.50 Cravats 50c

(152) $7.50 Shirts *Radium Silk. All Colours. Collars attached and separate.* $2.95

Please NOTE that there will be NO ALTERATIONS, NO C. O. D.'s, NO CHARGES, NO EXCHANGES—all sales FINAL and everything sold AS IS!

Store Opens 8 A. M.—Closes at 2 P. M.

$5 Quality Five Shoes $3.95

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Braided Leather House Slippers $1

672 PLANES TO SOAR OVER ARLINGTON ON NEXT MEMORIAL DAY

Army Will Conduct Display of Air Division in Big Maneuver.

SPECTACLE PLANNED TO AVOID STUNT IDEA

Itinerary of Squadron Will Start at Dayton, Ohio; New York Attack Included.

Fancy looking up some day and seeing 672 planes in the air at one time—and all of them traveling in battle formation. That would be a sight to see, wouldn't it? Well, that is the spectacle that is in store for Washington.

Next Memorial Day (May 30), about the time that the crowds are thickest at Arlington, Uncle Sam is going to put on the greatest air show of all time. He is going to fairly plaster the sky with airplanes.

They will be Army planes, all of them, drawn here from all parts of the country, and from both regular Army and National Guard outfits. There will be 205 pursuit planes, 51 attack planes, 335 observation planes, 36 bombardment planes and 45 lumbering transports—a grand fleet of the air, consisting of 672 ships in all.

The spectacle that thus will be presented to Washington, however, should not be regarded as a stunt, a mere show designed to dazzle us. It is to be anything but that. It is to be a training maneuver of the greatest importance.

Air Division Planned.

For the first time in the history of military aviation in this country the War Department has decided to mobilize something approximating an air division and put it into the air at one time.

It won't really be a full strength air division, though, for the reason, perhaps, that there are not enough military planes to constitute such a division. Normally, a full wartime air division would consist of more than 2,200 planes. As has been said, the reduced division that Washington will see will be made up of 672 planes. A war-time air division would have 4,000 officers and nearly 30,000 enlisted men, while the division that is to come to Washington will have something like 740 officers and 631 enlisted men.

Anyway, it ought to be a grand spectacle, the one that Washington will behold on Memorial Day. The itinerary of the air division and the purposes of mobilizing it are explained by Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, who, with Brig. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps, conceived the maneuver.

The officer who will be in actual command of the division is Col. Benjamin Foulois, who has been flying ever since the Wright brothers first took him up back in 1908 or thereabouts.

Concentrate at Dayton.

"The various Air Corps and National Guard squadrons will concentrate at Wright and Fairfield Airdromes near Dayton, Ohio, on May 15 and 17," says Assistant Secretary Davison. "From May 18 to 20, inclusive, there will be formation and combat practice by the entire division.

"The war starts on the morning of May 21 when, by various routes, the aerial armada will descend upon New York City. The division will not travel as a unit because the fuel demands would be too great for the airports along any one airway between Dayton and New York. For that reason, some planes will go by way of up-State New York—Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse; others by way of Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

"On arrival in New York, planes will land at Mitchel Field, which will be division headquarters, and adjacent airdromes. The following day, May 22, will be devoted to repairs, check-up and other inspection. That night, the entire second bombardment group of 36 planes will deliver a simulated night attack upon New York City.

Attack New York May 23.

"Saturday, May 23, is set for the main attack upon New York. Waves of pursuit attack, and bombardment formations will sweep upon the vital sections of the city. These attacks, conducted from safe altitudes, will bring into play protective measures by 'friendly' planes and will give the spectators a first-hand glimpse of what an aerial battle over New York would look like.

"Following these scattered attacks—from which the superior enemy forces emerge victorious—the entire division will fly over the city and deal the death thrust. In this connection, it is interesting to point out that the machine-gun firing power and bomb capacity of the division is 1,512,000 rounds of ammunitiin a minute, and about 150,000 pounds of bombs that could be dropped in less time than it takes to tell it. These bombs range from 25-pound fragmentation bombs to demolition bombs that weigh 4,000 pounds apiece."

Leaving New York on Sunday, May 24, the air division, flying in full battle formation, will proceed to Boston and other New England cities, and then, after "destroying" these, will fly westward and bomb Troy, Schenectady and Albany. Then, on May 27, it will attack Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark and Jersey City.

Will Come to Washington.

"In the forenoon of May 29," Assistant Secretary Davison says, "the division will take to the air once more, this time with Philadelphia, Camden, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington as its objectives.

"The main demonstration, over Washington, will take place on Memoral Day. The following day will be devoted to rest and repairs, and on Monday morning, June 1, the troops begin their return trek to their home stations.

"Briefly outlined, the principal features of the tests to be conducted during the field exercises fall into the following major classification: Problems of command incidental to handling huge volumes of personnel and equipment in the air and on the ground; expanding and developing combat theories; teaching the various units within the Air

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Dancing Fairies Seen By Lee Heights Man

Upper, copyright photograph of fairies dancing around a child, and below, Geoffrey Hodson, who has some firm ideas on fairies and many reasons for backing these ideas.

Sixth Sense in Pituitary and Pineal Glands, Hodson Says.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Do you believe in fairies?

Of course you do, even if you are ashamed to admit it. When you were young enough to go to see Maude Adams play "Peter Pan," you stood up with your children and your grandchildren as that wonderful artist stepped out of her role and advancing to the footlights, asked you that question. And more than that, you exclaimed as loudly as did any of the other children: "Yes! Yes!"

We all believe in fairies. That is the starting point in our belief in Santa Claus and in our parents and in the good God who made us all. The fairies come first in our little intelligence, and we never get away from them even when we have reached the seventh age of man—

"Last scene of all
That ends this strange eventful history."

Did you ever see a fairy?

If you have ever been a father or a mother, you have seen them about the cradle of your babe. Those are the good fairies, who tickle its toes and crinkle its nose and titillate its ribs until it smiles and says "goo-goo" to you. When the babe turns out to be wayward, and causes the lines to come into your face and pain to wring your heart and prayers to burst forth from your lips, then you

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

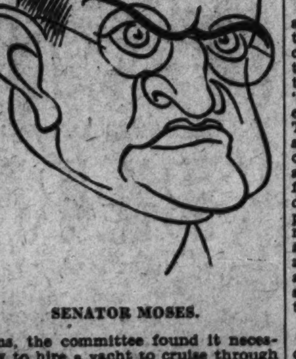
Wednesday.

I HATE to think what the honest farmer folks of the bleak Dakota prairies must be saying about their boy statesman, Gerald Nye. Unaccustomed as they are to luxurious living, they must be in a sad state of mind about the goings-on of their youthful ambassador to the Senate. I'm afraid—and so is Gerald, I hear—that some mean things will be said about him when he comes up for renomination and election next year.

Gerald is getting all sorts of bad breaks in the way of publicity these days. For a year or more, as chairman of the slush fund committee, he breezed along as the relentless crusader in the cause of righteousness, and it was a poor day when he didn't make the first page with a large headline. But fortune seems to have deserted him. The only kind of publicity he is getting now is unfavorable, and, unlike the late P. T. Barnum or the very much present Ham Lewis, Gerald has no stomach for it.

Luck quit Gerald when the Machiavellian George Moses discovered the expense account of his investigating committee and lost no time putting it into the Congressional Record. The account showed some items which might cause no shudders in New York or Philadelphia or Washington, but undoubtedly would cause considerable disturbance among the horny-handed tillers of the North Dakota wheat lands. It showed, in brief, that Gerald and his associates lived up to the best traditions of senatorial junketeering when they explored the hinterlands in quest of corruption and wickedness.

But an even worse break was yet to come. It develops now that during the Christmas holidays Gerald headed an expedition of my colleagues into the sunny clime of Florida. The committee, besides Nye, consisted of bluff Pete Norbeck, of South Dakota, the only self-confessed well-digger in the Senate; Hank Ashurst, of Arizona; Tasker Oddie, of Nevada; Otis Glenn, of Illinois, and Tom Wash, of Montana. The purpose of the expedition was to inspect the site of a national park, authorized by Congress on condition that Florida donates the land for it. The trip cost $3,000. In the course of its peregrinations, the committee found it necessary to hire a yacht to cruise through the Everglades at a cost of $1,687.50 to the Government. Their stern sense of duty compelled them to make the investigation thorough, even if it involved the hardship of a yachting voyage through the Everglades.



SENATOR MOSES.

Of course, I am an old enough hand at the senatorial racket—if I may be pardoned for falling into the vernacular of my younger colleagues—to realize that Gerald was only carrying out the directions of the Senate and that there was nothing more than a coincidence in the fact that he chose the Christmas holidays for the junket. But Gerald's nemesis again saw to it that the expedition and the expense account, including the $1,687.50 for the yachting party through the warm sunshine of Lake Okeechobee, received appropriate publicity among his constituents, shivering on their windswept farms and cursing 50-cent wheat. I've been on junkets myself and, as I say, I understand such things, but I'm fearful that Gerald will have a lot of explaining to do next year around primary time.

Thursday.

SOMETIMES you can "oversell" your case. It is true in commercial salesmanship, I am told, but it is even more true in politics. In the enthusiasm of senatorial oratory, one may easily exaggerate. No

SENATOR HEFLIN.

better illustration of this could be found than in the painfully over-successful effort of the Arkansas senators, Joe Robinson and Thad Caraway, to "sell" their drought relief measure to the Senate.

When they started off with their "sales talk" in early December, every one, I am sure, was willing to lend a reasonably sympathetic ear, but hardly to the extent of taking any "last-ditch" stand in favor of the measures they proposed. But they worked better than they knew, and after a few weeks of impassioned oratory they had more than a majority of their colleagues convinced that nothing but a Federal appropriation could save the impoverished citizens of Arkansas from starvation and death. Even that fine old Jeffersonian States-righter, Carter Glass, fell for it. It was a rare tribute to their oratorical powers. It is no wonder that both were rated as high-class lawyers before they came to the Senate.

But when the time came to "cave" and compromise, Joe and Thad found themselves in a jam. They had so completely "oversold" their case that they had to "unsell" it, and some of their followers were so thoroughly "sold" on it that it was exceedingly embarrassing to them to be "unsold." They had been led to believe by the speeches of Joe and Thad that the controversy was a clear-cut fight for a Federal appropriation to provide food for starving men, women and children in Arkansas. After the compromise, they learned that they had misunderstood the issue. In their anxiety to get something done, Joe and Thad had painted the picture a bit too dark. After all, their constituents didn't want charity; what they really needed was credit.

A lot of my colleagues were caught out on a limb with Joe and Thad sawing it off. Some were old-timers who ought to have known better. One esteemed Democratic colleague, looking a bit foolish, said: "It will be a long time before I pledge myself again to stand at Armageddon to battle for Joe and Thad."

A gentleman entirely unknown in national politics is given credit for effecting the drought relief compro-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

THRIFTY CHARACTER IS FOUND IN PERSONS RULED BY CAPRICORN

Goat in Zodiac Famous for Ambition, Patience, Industry and Tenacity.

SATURN, JUPITER, SUN, WITH MARS FACTORS

Great Physical Power and Iron Constitution, Also Good Health Provided.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Nobody likes to be the goat.

Yet, one-twelfth of the human race is just that—at least, it is born under the sign of the Zodiac, known as Capricorn the Goat.

And the natives of this sign—that is, persons born between December 23 and January 20—partake of many of that excellent animal's characteristics.

The goat is a much maligned animal. He has many excellent qualities, ambition, patience, tenacity, industry. So it is no insult to the Capricorn-born to say that these qualities are also prominent in the natives of this sign. In fact, it is a matter of congratulation that the influence of "Horny, Thorny Capricorny" is so amazingly like its symbol. The typical man born at this time is the mountain goat, climbing toward the summit, overcoming every obstacle by his pluck, persistence, tenacity, endurance, dauntless ambition.

Have Orderly Minds.

Capricorn is the sign of the person of orderly mind, of thrifty disposition. If you are a true Capricorn, you have industry, energy, persistence, caution. You aspire to knowledge, wealth, power. And you have the patience and tenacity to wait for it until it arrives. But in spite of the many strength-giving qualities of your sign, your mind is often beset by doubts. You are not lacking in courage, still you fear. Your wish to test the ground before you put your foot upon it. Saturn, the celestial schoolmaster, who is the dominant planet of your sign, has taught you the wisdom of this course. But wise caution must not degenerate into foolish fear or into a constricting, weakening sense of impending failure. You can not win the happiness to which your energy and industry entitle you until you conquer this tendency to unreasoning doubt.

But not all Capricorn people are alike. If, for example, you were born in the first third of the sign, between December 23 and January 1, the influence of the depressing Saturn in your horoscope is greatly modified and softened by the influence of the beneficent planet Jupiter, which was also dominant in the astrological heavens at the time you were born.

Jupiter stands for success, wealth, position, glory; it is called in astrological language, "The Greater Fortune." In fact, it may be said to be the precise opposite of Saturn. As I told you last week when we were talking of Sagittarius, the sign ruled by Jupiter, this most powerful of all the planets makes its sons and daughters noble, magnanimous, jovial, affable, temperate and wise. Jupiter governs religion, too; but in such matters your strong Saturnian influences incline you to a strict sectarianism and an austerity which amounts almost to self-immolation.

Domestic Instincts Strong.

You have strong domestic instincts, too. Like most Capricorn people, you love anniversaries and family gatherings. You make an excellent host. You attach the greatest importance to love and marriage, but you must exercise diplomacy to make a success of either.

When Jupiter is with you and Saturn, too—for Saturn is the planet which enables you to materialize your ideas on an earthly plane—you can win success in almost any line of endeavor where hard work is one of the chief elements of success. People born under your planetary conditions are especially proficient as manufacturers, builders, miners, foresters, real estate dealers, stenographers, many statesmen are born under Jupiter. You may yet be President.

So much for people born in the first third of your sign. Now, if you were born in the second third, say, Between January 2 and January 11, you are a horse of another color—or, rather, a goat of another color. You,

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Bridge Linking North With South Fulfills Andrew Jackson's Dream

Underwood & Underwood.

Aerial view of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, showing Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument and the Capitol in line along the Mall.

FRANCE OPENS DRIVE FOR MORE TOURISTS

Extra Cordiality Is Urged Because of Vincennes Exposition.

BOOM TIMES EXPECTED

Paris, Feb. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Attributing the disastrous decline in tourist travel and the consequent fall in national revenue to niggardly treatment for foreigners, Gaston Gerard, French undersecretary of state for tourism, has launched a big drive to win back the good graces of travelers, especially Americans. It has been felt for a long time in official quarters that some radical measures had to be taken in this direction if the International Colonial Exposition, which opens in the forest of Vincennes next June, is to be a success. France fully expects the exposition to usher in a boom period in industry, as was the case in the years following the great exposition of 1889, when millions looked in to see the just completed Eiffel Tower, the Trocadero and a dozen other palatial structures.

The stranger is to be made to feel at home and that France appreciates his patronage. Shopkeepers are urged to introduce the one-price standard for their articles, regardless of the customer's nationality. It is realized that the well-known practice of raising the price of any given commodity the moment a customer betrays himself by his accent to be of Anglo-Saxon origin has done more to alienate the American woman purchaser than anything else.

Visas will be extended for an indefinite period provided the traveler has a card to the Vincennes exposition. Hitherto any stranger wishing to stay longer than two months in France was required to equip himself at considerable cost with an identity card in addition to his passport.

Another decree provides for substantial reductions in the fees for automobile licenses. It is proposed that any stranger who is able to show that he drove an automobile in the country of his origin will be deemed capable of driving on French roads. This is an innovation intended particularly to win back the good graces of Americans, as they previously were required to pass a grilling test, to the accompaniment of a great deal of palm greasing.

The ministry also decreed that multilingual civil servants should be preferred in service promotions, thus securing tourists greater convenience in talking business with government employes. This measure is hoped to stimulate the study of English and the adoption of similar practice in

Continued on Page 14, Column 3.

Memorial Structure Now Within Few Months of Completion.

Soldier-President's Hope to Be Inscribed on Granite Symbol.

Within a few more months the dream of a stalwart soldier-President, whose equestrian statue stands just across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, will be realized with the completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge linking the North and the South.

While the dream of that Chief Executive, Andrew Jackson, has been long in crystallizing, it has never been wholly forgotten by the American people. Spoken of by Daniel Webster in a Fourth of July address in 1851, it was considered from time to time by Congress and far-seeing planners and statesmen of the National Capital since that date until 1924 when it was authorized by Congress.

Because it was Gen. Jackson who first conceived the idea of building a granite symbol of the Union of the North and South, this excerpt from Webster's oration will grace the finished structure. This inscription, in fact, is the only one that Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, who has been intrusted with choosing the inscriptions, has decided on definitely.

Webster Expressed Idea.

This acknowledgment of Andrew Jackson's dream as expressed by Daniel Webster, is as follows:

"Before us is the broad and beautiful river, separating two of the original thirteen States, which a late President, a man of determined purpose and inflexible will, but patriotic heart, desired to span with arches of ever-enduring granite, symbolic of the firmly established union of the North and South. That President was Gen. Jackson."

The task of choosing inscriptions for this monumental structure is not an easy one. Despite Mr. Moore's familiarity and association with the history of the bridge and of the whole Mall development, he will examine a mass of likely material before selecting the words and phrases that will grace the memorial.

Other Inscriptions Planned.

Significant quotations from some of our foremost Presidents and other statesmen will doubtless be among the inscriptions, Mr. Moore said, and there will certainly be a history of the bridge and the names of the men who have played parts in building and planning it carved somewhere on the monument.

"Inscriptions must be chosen with an eye to architectural beauty as well as to simplicity and profundity of language," Mr. Moore observed. "The Romans and Greeks chose inscriptions for their buildings with this in mind and so added to their beauty, but we Americans often neglect the architecture and consider only the words."

There will probably not be more than one inscription on the bridge proper, he explained, but the approaches and the entrance to the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway will provide ample space for the words that will be read by millions for decades to come.

Valor to Be Presented.

At the Washington approach of the bridge will be a statuary group representing valor, while at the Virginia end will be pylons with American eagles atop them looking north and south. At the parkway entrance will be a group of statues representing the arts.

Inscriptions chosen for these points must, of a consequence, be in keeping with the themes of these statues and at the same time be symbolic of the American Nation and its unity.

The history of the present design and location of the Arlington Memorial Bridge dates back to 1901, although numerous preliminary studies were made and some designs submitted in the nineteenth century. The Senate Park Commission at this time made the first suggestion of placing the bridge at the site of then proposed Lincoln Memorial instead of farther upstream, which had been contemplated in all previous plans for the project.

Mr. Moore was one of the few far-sighted planners who at that time conceived the whole Mall development now partially under way, and who proposed that the memorial span be a part of this design derived from the L'Enfant plan.

The design of the bridge selected and announced in 1924 by the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission was very much the same as that suggested by the Senate Park Commission in 1901. Nothing had been done on this proposal until 1913, when the memorial commission was created.

The proposed cost of the structure grew from $650,000, as suggested by

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

PAGAN SEPULCHRES UNCOVERED IN ROME

450 Bodies Found Believed Buried at Time of Peter and Paul.

DEDICATED TO MANES

Rome, Feb. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The bodies of 450 Romans, probably buried between the year 100 B. C. and 300 A. D., have been accidentally discovered in pagan sepulchres under the Vatican City State during excavations being carried on in digging foundations for new food storehouses.

The finding of these forgotten graves has led to a belief that the entire Vatican hill and the ancient Leonine City down to the Tiber's bank was a vast pagan necropolis at the time when the Apostles Peter and Paul suffered martyrdom in the Eternal City.

The discovery is thought to account for Peter's burial in the Vatican hill, where tradition says he was crucified head downward and where the first bascilica was erected in his name. It is regarded as supporting the popular tradition as to his burial place.

The newly discovered sepulchres were all dedicated to the Manes, pagan gods of the lower world. Bartolomeo Nogara, general director of the pontifical museum, immediately reported the discovery to Pope Pius XI, who ordered building operations suspended and excavation continued.

From the appearance of the graves, which were empty of costly ornaments, it is thought that the necropolis was for poor, obscure people, unlike the one found some time ago near the Appian Way. None of the graves contain jewels.

Nogara thinks that it will now be possible to trace the ancient cornelian and triumphal routes used by Roman conquerors for their entry into this city.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Kentucky Democrats To Act in Convention

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Kentucky Democrats will select their candidates this year in a convention instead of by a primary, as has been the custom for more than 30 years.

Forty-seven of the 48 members of the State central executive committee unanimously decided on the convention plan after voting against the primary, 25 to 22. The convention will be held in Lexington May 12 and candidates for State offices nominated.

Senator Dill Asks Democratic Unity

Says Position of Party Is Already Clear Upon Power Issue.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Democrats were urged today to unite to wrest control of the Government from the Republican party in an address by Senator Clarence C. Dill, of Washington, before the Democratic Forum.

He said Democrats were already united on the biggest future issue in American politics, the power question, urged a lower tariff "on a scientific basis," legislation to place the farmers on an equality with those in other industries and a plank demanding a referendum on prohibition.

"The Democratic party in this hour must be the great party of liberalism," he said.

Former Betty Compton In Cuba on Honeymoon

Havana, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The former Betty Compton, actress, and her husband, Edward D. Dowling, arrived here today for three weeks' honeymoon.

They were married in New York last Monday after having known each other for four years. Mr. Dowling said he met Miss Compton at a motion picture studio and that he would direct her in a new picture after their wedding trip.

Cuban-French Pact Favored.

Paris, Feb, 21 (A.P.).—The Cuban-French commercial convention signed in June, 1929, was reported favorably in the Chamber of Deputies today by the war-blinded deputy, Scapini. It gives most favored nation treatment to French products imported by Cuba.

Data Show Bible Missing At Washington Inaugural

Book Was Quickly Obtained From Masonic Lodge, However, and Since Has Risen in Value; Old Records Bare Account of Incident.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Imagine the consternation of Chancellor Livingston when he discovered there was no Bible for the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States.

One was finally procured from a lodge of Free Masons and the ceremony in New York's old Federal Hall—now the Subtreasury—at Wall and Nassau streets went on to its completion.

Today the Bible, a priceless relic seldom exhibited, reposed in the archives of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, New York's first Masonic body. The historic incident, as gleaned from old records, was related by the present master of the lodge, Gordon C. Cooke.

Gen. Jacob Morton, marshal of the first inaugural parade and master of the lodge, was the man who saved the situation. He stood on the rostrum with Washington, Vice President Adams, Gov. George Clinton and Gens. Morgan, Lewis, Knox, Steuben and St. Clair, when Chancellor Livingston, who was to administer the oath, discovered the oversight. Morton ran all the way to Wall and Water streets and came back with the Bible.

The Bible now is well worn and somewhat dog-eared. The two pages upon which Washington rested his hand and said, "I swear, so help me God," have been coated with transparent silk preservative and show the text of Genesis 49, verse 15, to which the first President's thumb pointed.

"And he saw that rest was good, and the land that it was pleasant; and bowed his shoulders to bear, and became a servant unto tribute."

Upon the dark red leather cover the embossed gold letters stand clear:

"God shall establish. St. John's Lodge, constituted 5757; burnt down the 8th of March, 5770. Rebuilt and opened November 28, 5770. Officers then presiding, Jonathan Hampton, M.; William Butler, S. W.; Isaac Heron, J. W." (the dates are of the Masonic calendar. Translated they are 1757 and 1770.)

The product of Mark Baskett, "printer to the king's most excellent majesty," in London in 1747, the tome is illuminated by delicate engravings and is a model of the printing art of that era. Another Washington Masonic bible is in existence—that which the general used as master of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Lodge. Washington became a Mason in the Fredericksburg Lodge on November 4, 1752.

On November 4, 1920, the two Washington bibles rested side by side, exhibited in the 168th anniversary of Washington's advent into Masonry. President Harding also took the oath on the New York Lodge's bible.

BODY IS COMPARED WITH MACHINE BY EDITOR, PHYSICIAN

Attention Given Cars Would Prolong Many Lives, Doctor Declares.

NEGLECT IS TERMED CAUSE OF DISEASES

Vast Advances in Medical Science in 50 Years Are Reviewed.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans could prolong their lives and avoid illness if they gave as much attention to the field of medicine as they do to the care of automobiles and other mechanical comforts, declares Dr. Walter P. Bowers, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine and a member of the committee on the costs of medical care, of which Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is chairman.

"Our human machines are often less well cared for than our automobiles or the mechanisms in our factories," Dr. Bowers observes. "We neglect the thing which is most essential to our happiness and effectiveness and give scrupulous attention to things of secondary importance."

By taking advantage of what medicine has to offer today, many of the ailments that led to death twenty years ago can be avoided, and numerous illnesses that interfere with our daily efficiency and keep us from work a few days every year can be staved off, this noted physician declares.

Cancer and Heart Disease.

Conceding that some diseases, notably cancer and heart disease, have not been conquered, Dr. Bowers opines that even these could be probably reduced by a more careful education of the public in the matters of health and a better organization of the therapeutic and preventive means now in the possession of medical science.

An average number of individuals in every 100,000 of population who now fall ill or die, could remain alive through the tools now in the hands of doctors, Dr. Bowers predicts. He pointed out that almost every day a new discovery is made in medicine and surgery. "Why," he asks, "do we not use them more widely?"

Habit and inertia continue to fight against the application of the newly discovered miracles of medicine, Dr. Bowers contends. More has been learned about medicine in the past 50 years than in the preceding 50,000, but this "cultural lag," as Dr. Bowers described the habits of years, interferes with men and women taking hold of the instruments of health and happiness.

Preventable Sickness Facts.

A hospital population, which is more than two-thirds the total number of students in all the colleges and universities in the country, would not be necessary if the facts about preventable sickness were realized and acted upon, this member of the medical costs committee observes. He lists as follows the ailments which cause two-thirds of the deaths in the United States: Diseases of the heart, pneumonia and influenza, cancer, nephritis, cerebral hemorrhage and softening of the brain, tuberculosis, and various congenital or acquired diseases of malformations of early infancy.

"Some of these ailments," he observes, "we do not know how to prevent or cure. Some can be prevented by proper living habits or, like cancer, can often be cured if properly treated in the early stages. Old age is a disease we can not cure, though we can postpone it and make it less tragic."

Observing that the recorded cause of death is not always the primary one, Dr. Bowers says that there undoubtedly is a relation between the diseases that do not obviously kill us and those that do. He adds:

Relatively Minor Ailments.

"If we stave off the relatively minor ailments we may stand a better chance of avoiding the major ones. And perhaps for the average man this is the best way to approach the health problem. Since we can not attain to physical immortality our best hope is a normal childhood, a normal middle life and a normal old age. Perhaps we shall arrive some day at the stage where death will be no more than the painless falling to sleep of a body which has outlived its natural period of usefulness.

"Any death short of the normal one of old age is in a sense premature. The lengthening of the average span of life has come about not by adding years to the Biblical three score and ten, but by cutting down mortality in infancy and childhood and to some extent in the middle decades."

Talkie of "Pagliacci" Applauded by Crowd

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—A first-night crowd applauded a movie-and-talkie version of the opera "Pagliacci" last night as if live actors were on the stage. The picture, first of its kind to be shown in America, lacked only color effects of attaining reality.

Fortune Gallo, director of the San Carlo Opera Company, which produced the opera, told the audience the purpose of the sound-filming of "Pagliacci" was to bring grand opera to the masses.

Record Run Is Made By Empress of Japan

Special to The Washington Post.

Vancouver, British Columbia, Feb. 21.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Japan arrived here today from Yokohama after what was a record run of 8 days 3 hours and 13 minutes.

This lowers the previous best time by 3 hours and 40 minutes, Canadian Pacific officials said.

Chaplin Visits MacDonald.

London, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Charlie Chaplin renewed an old acquaintance with Premier Ramsay MacDonald today during luncheon at Chequers, official country residence of the prime minister, and a ramble over the estate.

MEMORIAL BRIDGE COMPLETION NEARS

Dream of Andrew Jackson Has Been Long Years in Crystallizing.

WORK IS ONE OF BEAUTY

Continued from Page 13.

Maj. Hains, of the Corps of Engineers, in a Senate resolution of May 24, 1886, to the $14,750,000 asked by the commission in 1924.

"Granite was chosen for the facing of the bridge, not only because it was the material that Gen. Jackson dreamed of, but also because it is of great beauty and of enduring quality, especially when in contact with water. In order not to interfere with the view of the Lincoln Memorial from Columbia Island and the Virginia approach, the bridge was designed as low as possible, consistent with sound engineering and economy.

"The architecture has been kept as simple and severe as possible, the structure mainly depending for its beauty upon the perfection of its general proportions, its length, and the adornment of its approaches with significant sculpture pieces of the highest quality of design.

Inscriptions will be the finishing touch on this magnificent memorial that is scheduled to be completed next fall. It will probably be several months before Mr. Moore is prepared to submit his report to the Arlington Memorial Commission, he said, but the actual work can be done quickly because of the modern method of sand-blasting that has displaced carving. All will be in readiness when the Washington Bicentennial celebration opens.

Chicago Financier Dies Under Wheels of Train

Geneva, Ill., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Logan A. Gridley, 47, Chicago financier, was killed today by a railroad train while taking a daily walk, prescribed after a nervous breakdown.

Gridley was vice president of the Continental Chicago Corporation, affiliated with the Continental Illinois bank. He was born in Bloomington, Ill.

Ortiz Rubio Attacker Given Public Hearing

Mexico City, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Daniel Flores, who shot and wounded President Pascual Ortiz Rubio a few hours after his inauguration, February 5, 1930, appeared for his public hearing in district court yesterday.

There will be no further hearings and sentence probably will be pronounced sometime next week.

U. S. Raiders' Haul Ordered Returned

Action Brought by Concern Selling Goods Used in Making Drinks.

Milwaukee, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—A verdict under which the Government will be ordered to return the $50,000 stock of the National Beverage Distributing Co., raided in May, 1930, was given by a jury in Federal District Court today.

The case, a libel action, was considered among lawyers trying it as one testing the right of the Federal Prohibition Department to confiscate stocks of firms selling materials used in making alcoholic beverages.

The firm sells malt and other materials used for homebrew, and flavoring and coloring materials used in other beverages.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

mise. His name is Harvey Couch and he is one of Hoover's old friends. He is a powerful utility magnate in Arkansas. When he went into action things began to happen. The deadlock dissolved almost instantly, and the Arkansas terrors became as docile as sheep.

Friday.

WE aren't going to remodel the Senate chamber after all. For several years, Dr. Copeland has been pleading with tears in his eyes for alterations to improve the ventilation. He had in mind cutting out the entire north wall and arranging windows so that sunshine and air might enter the chamber. He furnished an impressive list of senatorial casualties to support his contention that we live in an unhealthy atmosphere under the present arrangement of the Senate.

The doctor made a convincing argument. Hiram Bingham joined him, pointing out that the present chamber was constructed in the late 1850s as a sort of bombproof shelter, "when presumably the Senate was less popular than it is now, if that could be possible." But a bombproof shelter, however desirable for protection, is certainly not a health resort. Senators were much impressed and were on the verge of approving an appropriation of $500,000 to carry out the remodeling plan when Dave Reed, Tom Heflin, Hank Ashurst and Claude Swanson took up the cudgels against it.

Dave pointed out that Theodore Shuey, the chief official reporter, now 87 years old, has been at work in the Senate continuously since 1868 and his health is still good. Tom Heflin, soon to leave us with the consent of his grateful constituents, warned senators of the danger of making the Senate too healthful lest they make it too attractive and thus produce a host of rival candidates for their seats. He declared that no matter how great the risk there would always be plenty of citizens ready to volunteer for service in the Senate. Tom's argument sank home and the Senate rejected the amendment.

Saturday.

THOSE of us who were a bit bewildered by the discussion of whether "food" or "feed" could be purchased with the $20,000,000 drought relief bill were thoroughly enlightened by the following colloquy between Hank Ashurst and Thad Caraway:

Caraway—What could we borrow money for under the provision?

Ashurst—Not for food.

Caraway—Why?

Ashurst—Food is not denominated. The report has chosen to follow the rule of naming the objects. It is confined, therefore, to those named.

Caraway—What could we borrow money for?

Ashurst—Everything but food.

Caraway—Could we borrow for clothes and medicine, but not for food?

Ashurst—Yes.

Caraway—Under what construction does the senator claim to be able to do that?

Ashurst—Under the rule of ejusdem generis.

That, of course, completely clarified the situation. R. B. S.

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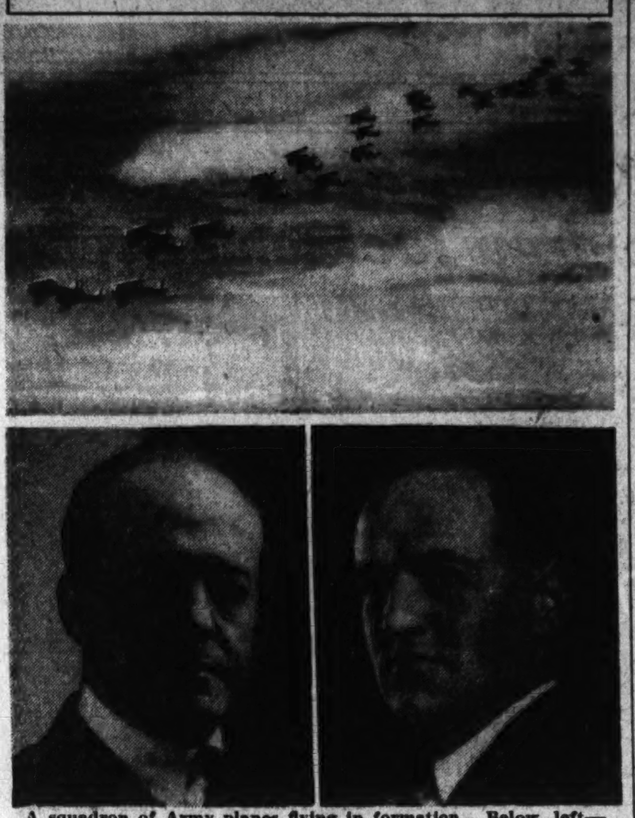
WAR BIRDS AND LEADERS



A squadron of Army planes flying in formation. Below, left—Col. Benjamin Foulois, who will command air division of 672 planes that will fly over Washington Memorial Day. Right—Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, who is directing the maneuver.

672 PLANES TO FLY HERE MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from Page 13.

Corps to function as a team, and last but not least, means of subjecting both planes and personnel to exacting endurance tests.

"Moving an entire air army—mechanics, spare parts, staff and all—over battle sectors that are hundreds of miles apart in a few hours demands perfect organization and one that can be built up only through experience.

"Hence, while it is important to know that the Air Corps has fighting equipment of the first class, it is equally important to make sure that the nerve centers and brain cells that direct the various units are able to function through smoothly coordinated systems of command."

Ordnance Plan Sale Approved by Adams

(Associated Press.)

The sale of the naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., was approved yesterday by Secretary Adams in a letter to the House naval committee.

Secretary Adams said, "In view of the small demand for products which the plant can produce, and in the absence of any prospective future demand for such material in quantity production, the Navy Department does not believe the plant can be operated to the advantage of the Government." He recommended enactment of the Smith bill to authorize the sale.

TOURISTS IN FRANCE TO BE WELCOMED

Continued from Page 13.

commercial establishments and hotels throughout the country.

The hotelmen's associations already have met the tourist ministry's campaign with the publication of booklets in twelve languages, wherein, for the first time, 7,000 hotels in France announce a fixed price for residence and meals. This means that the desk clerks will not be allowed to charge a guest according to their own judgment, often depending upon such trifles as whether the traveler's suitcase is of leather or pigskin, or whether he wears a diamond ring or a plain gold band.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Two Are Killed in Air Crash Near Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The second fatal air crash in the history of the western Canada air mail service last night claimed two lives. Caught in a sudden fog about 75 miles west of Winnipeg, the mail carrier bound for Moose Jaw broke up in landing and burst into flames.

Dr. Richard E. Alleyn, 33, Winnipeg, and G. Lewis, Vancouver, were killed. Pilot N. G. Forrester, of Western Canada Airways, who was at the controls, was injured, but will recover.

Dr. Locke to Speak on Textiles.

Dr. Lillian Locke, professor of Household Arts at Columbia University, will speak on "Professional Opportunities for Women in the Clothing and Textile Fields," at a dinner sponsored by the textile section of the District Home Economics Association Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Grace Dodge Garden House.

PERSONS BORN UNDER SIGN OF CAPRICORN ARE THRIFTY

Continued from Page 13.

more than most Capricorn people, are ambitious, purposeful, industrious. For Mars, the God of War, was dominant in the heavens at the moment when you were born * * * Mars, the planet which gives energy, initiative, enthusiasm, aggressiveness. Therefore, you are inclined to be self-assertive to the point of despotism and enthusiastic almost beyond the limits of prudence. But with the moderation of Saturn added to your aggressive Mars qualities, you should win both happiness and wealth.

Mars a Big Help.

Like all Capricorn people your fear of some future catastrophe tends to make you unwilling to enjoy the present. But Mars should help you to overcome this unreasoning fear which is so often the curse of your sign. Mars stands for many things besides martial power. It can be, and usually is, a great energizing force in all your activities.

Saturn helps all Capricorn people to succeed in any activity connected with the earth: work on the earth like building, or in the earth like farming, or under the earth like mining. It is also the realtor's delight. But Mars adds a number of other lines in which you might well succeed. Mars is especially favorable to surgeons, dentists, butchers, barbers (all people who work with sharp instruments or with iron, steel or fire). It is also friendly to chemists and cooks.

Mars governs many of our most important bodily functions. It presides over the kidneys, the gall, the forehead, the nose, muscles, the sinews and the organs of generation. And its influence physically is not always of the best. But if you are a true Capricornus, you don't need to worry much about your health. You have great physical powers and an iron constitution. All you need to remember is that your success will come from hard work and that you must keep yourself in condition to do it.

Sun Is Ruling Star.

If you were born in the last third of the sign Capricorn, between January 12 and January 20, you have quite another set of planetary influences focused upon you. Your own ruling planet, as distinguished from the ruling planet of your sign, is the Sun, which bestows honors, glory, fame, public office, health and power. He renders those born under his influence—which is not unlike Jupiter's in extent and in some important characteristics—honest, free, generous, ambitious, noble, wise. His influence is electric, vital, fiery. His goal is the highest fulfillment of life.

The Sun governs the back, the heart, the arteries and the memory. His diseases are faintings, palpitation of the heart, weak eye-sight and ailments of the arterial system—in short, organic troubles rather than functional disorders. These troubles should be guarded against as well as Capricorn's own tendency toward rheumatic ailments and digestive upsets.

For you must not forget that, like all Capricorn people, you are also under the influence of Saturn, the great disciplinarian. His force is sobering, so you must guard against melancholy. Even though the life-and-light-giving sun was also powerful in the heavens at the time you were born, you may be too disposed to look on the gloomy side of life. Avoid coldness and austerity. Cultivate sympathy and grace. Get outside yourself. Extend your interests. Struggle against every tendency toward fear and pride.

Health Bound to Be Good.

If you are a true son or daughter of Capricorn, no matter in what part of the sign you were born, you must face your problems with courage. You may find life's struggle hard at times. You may think your progress discouragingly slow. And perhaps for the moment it will be so. Saturn, the celestial schoolmaster, brings his children through trial to success. But it is a saying among us astrologers that Saturn looks after his own!

After we've covered the twelve different signs of the Zodiac, we'll take up the various planets in detail, for they exert as great an influence on our lives as the signs. If you have some ideas of your own that you would like to have me take up, get them in right away. You know how to address me:—simply care of The Washington Post. I want to know just what you think of these weekly articles, for, as I have said from the beginning, they are yours.

Next week—"The Hall of Fame."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Which Type of Capricorn Person Are You?

Capricorn—December 23-January 20.

Mental Qualities—Orderly mind, thrifty disposition, industrious, energetic, persistent, cautious.

Physical Tendencies—Great physical powers and strong constitution. Weak tendencies are toward rheumatic ailments and digestive upsets.

Ruling Planet—Saturn.

First Part of Sign	Second Part of Sign	Third Part of Sign
Dec. 23-Jan. 1	Jan. 2-11	Jan. 12-20
Dominant Planet: Jupiter	Dominant Planet: Mars	Dominant Planet: The Sun
Characteristics: Jovial, affable, strong domestic instincts.	Characteristics: Energetic, enthusiastic, aggressive, self-assertive.	Characteristics: Honest, free, generous, noble, ambitious.

REAL FAIRIES ARE SEEN BY MAN IN LEE HEIGHTS

Continued from Page 13.

see the bad fairies enticing your darling from the straight and narrow path.

This is what the fairyologists all say, and poets have so long turned their eyes to the notes of those little philosophers that we poor mortals can well afford to follow in their footsteps. No poet has made such use of these invisible creatures as the greatest of poets, and some of his most wonderful creations come from their world. One whole comedy is drawn from that world, and his supreme plays are heightened by their use as messengers, guardians, and ministers in all walks of life.

Who but Puck "put a girdle around the world?" What human being could "perform to the point the tempest" that Prospero conjures up in the play of that name?

All hail, great master! grave sir,
hail! I come
To answer thy best pleasure; be't
to fly,
To swim, to dive into the fire,
to ride
On the curl'd clouds, to thy
strong bidding task
Ariel and all his quality.

These pixies, capable of anything superhuman, have tested the imagination of all great poets and even of theologians, mystics and metaphysicians. An intellect of the strong masculine quality of John Milton, or of Coleridge, or of Swedenborg, or of the practical men who wrote our Bible, did not escape their fascination. In the Bible they are called angels, and there they are shown to possess all of the qualities that are given to the fairies.

It was with such thoughts as these tumbling over themselves in my mind that I came away from a visit to a fairyologist who says he has not only seen angels and fairies—and maybe he has talked with them—but gives us promise that we, too, might one day undergo the same experience.

Lives in Virginia.

Of all places in the world, I found him in the Virginia hills not far from Washington, in a suburb called Lee Heights, and temporarily residence in a small villa located on a tortuous road called Vacation lane. We would never have found the place had not a fairy led us there, for the directions they give you in that part of Virginia remind one of the signpost that puzzled an Englishman so. It was placed at a crossroads, and it read: "Take the right road for Jericho. If you can't read, ask the blacksmith down by the run." A week later the Englishman broke into a hearty laugh, as Englishmen are wont to do, without rhyme or reason.

"What are you laughing at?" asked his companion.

"By Jove! Suppose that blacksmith hadn't been at home, don't you know."

There was no blacksmith down by the run for us, but by persistent asking of questions and much objuration underneath breath, we finally, with the aid of a good fairy, who was accompanying us, put the parts of the puzzle together and found the place.

Our fairyologist is a scientist, an Englishman, if you please; a very intelligent and handsome young fellow, immaculately groomed, whom you'd never take for a poet or a dreamer, nor yet a philosopher, and least of all for one who conjures up spirits from the vasty deep and enters into their revels.

Not a Medium.

When I asked him if he were a medium, a look of horror stole into his countenance, and he cried out in pain:

"Heavens no, man! I don't wear a blindfold, or make spirits waltz with a table, or tell your fortune, or read your palm, or extract money from you in any known or unknown ways of charlantry."

As this man is known to a number of Washingtonians and also to many, many people in England and in America, perhaps you would like to hear his name before I go on with his story. He is Mr. Geoffrey Hodson. He is a lecturer, a writer, a clairvoyant, but most of all an experimental scientist engaged in research work in the psychic world in the interest of humanity. He owns a set of the celebrated fairy pictures over which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle raved, and he knows the young ladies who took them, and he says they are genuine photographs of fairies. As they have all the front and seeming and cheerfulness and abandon of fairies, it is easy for you and for me to believe they really existed and were caught by the magic lens of the camera. That is, if you are not too skeptical.

Mr. Hodson collaborated with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle on one of his books, and it was at his instigation that he investigated the fairy pictures, visited the homes of the young girls in Yorkshire, who took them, was their house guest for quite a time, and while there held communion with their fairies.

Heard by Doyle.

"Sir Arthur often took the chair for me when I lectured in London," he told me. In America we phrase that a different way, for over here Sir Arthur would be designated the chairman of the meeting.

This connection would seem to indicate that Mr. Hodson and Sir Arthur were both enaged in spiritualism or spiritism. But this Mr. Hodson is very quick and very plain to deny. He has nothing to do with spiritualism. He deals with things he sees, and hears and talks with, super human beings, if you please, so tiny that one can balance itself on the point of a needle. But let us come back to his story.

He was an atheist at one time in his life. A successful man of business in Manchester, he was not very contented, he says. There was nothing beyond to which he could aspire. Came a day when he happened to fall on to a lot of theosophical literature. He read it with avidity. He pondered over it. He meditated upon it. Then it came to him all of a sudden that he possessed phychic power, as yet latent, but possible of development. The consciousness of this possession was the most intriguing thing of his life. He was then 28 years of age and happily married.

Fond of Nature Study.

"My wife and I were very fond of nature study," he said. "We were frequently found in the forests, or in the fields, or in some neighboring estate, wandering about with our pet dog, looking at the flora all about us. Often we would sit on a bench, or a fallen log, or on the ground, and just quietly think."

A gentle smile came over his face and broke up the clouds that had gathered unconsciously as he concentrated on the problem of re-creating an episode in his life now 20 years agone.

"One day," he went on, "while we were in the woods engaged in our customary diversion of nature study, I began to think about this sixth sense I possess, the power of seeing the invisible, and while gazing at a flowering bush I was astounded to see fairies dancing about it, and over it and through it. They were having a jolly time of it. My dog saw them, too, for I noticed his eyes following them as they leaped and danced and raced in their mad pleasure about that bush. I watched them for a long time. That was my first manifestation of this gift I have.

Fairies Act Like Humans.

Mr. Hodson then went on to tell me some of the many interesting things he saw these fairies do then and at other times. They may be superhuman all right—and I'm not the man to deny that—but they act like humans for all the world. But always they are tricked out in flimsy robes, and always they have wings and always they are leaping and dancing. At least that is the impression I gathered of their garb and of their actions from his vivid description of them.

He told his wife what he saw, and she, being a descriptive writer, put it all down and it was published. The real fairy story thus came into being. Then came the announcement that the young girls, about 14 and 15, who lived in Yorkshire, had taken pictures of fairies. His description of them antedated their photographs, and the latter tallied so closely with the former that Conan Doyle and some friends of his who were interested in psychic research sent him to Yorkshire to investigate the photos to see if they were genuine. This is how he came in contact with the young women who photographed the fairies.

About this time the World War broke, and he joined up in the infantry and spent five years in France, coming out unscathed.

Resumes Psychic Study.

When the war was over he returned to London and began in earnest his study of the psychic mind. He went about it in a scientific way, and soon attracted the attention of well-known physicians and scientists. By them he was employed to do research work in several branches of science. With physicians he worked on diagnosis and on the treatment of disease. His sixth sense, he says, allowed him to see inside of a person, and thus he was enabled to detect traces of disease and disorder which their instruments could not detect. He saw disease responding to medicine and medicine having no power over disease. In the East End of London Town he set up his own office and practiced in conjunction with physicians.

Next a physicist engaged him in research work and he went to a laboratory to put his powers to the test in electricity and other unknown mysteries. He saw the atom and the electron, he saw the electric juice as it rushed along the copper wire, he saw so many things that each one is just a marvel of the unbelievable to the ignorant and skeptic. I kind of hitched up my trousers a bit myself and folded my arms tight about my heart as he talked, for fear he was seeing things that no mortal man has any right to see.

He Sees Protoplasm at Work.

His most interesting experience of this line, he says, was with a bacteriologist, who took him to the south of France where for three weeks they were isolated and secluded from all the world and mankind. Here, he says, he saw the protoplasm, the cellular germs of life and things the most powerful microscope does not reveal to the eye.

He had thus run the gamut of the scientists and had their seal on his power, he told me, and with this backing he set out on his great errand in life—to study disease, to develop the talent in himself, to help other scientists in their work of making this a better world in which to live.

In a way he has recaptured his faith. He says his work is not a religion, nor yet a cult, but simply the development of a sense that has been ages in evolving and which eventually will be developed in all of us, like all the five sense which we now have.

"Man is an evolutionary creature," he emphasized. "Each one of his senses came one at a time, and was a long time in coming. We have not yet reached the full development of our nature. All of us have this sixth sense, but in nearly all of us it is latent."

"What is this sixth sense?" I asked in my innocence.

Source of Sixth Sense.

"It is another eye, located here," said he, tapping the middle of his forehead. "That is where the pituitary gland and the pineal gland are located, and it is the development of those glands that enable me to see the invisible."

Now, there is naught new in that. Mad Hamlet had it. When he saw his father's ghost, he exclaimed:

Hamlet—My father!—methinks
I see my father.
Horatio—Where, my lord?
Hamlet—In my mind's eye,
Horatio.

All of the foregoing I have been translating for you in my own language. I want you to listen to Mr. Hodson's language before we sign off.

"Clairvoyance," says he, "is a refined sense of sight which all the human race will one day possess, and which may now be awakened by any person who has the proper training. It begins where present sight ends, that is, with the ultra-violet portion of the spectrum. Above visible light there is a vast world of radiation. The rays given off by radium, by X-ray tubes, and the new cosmic rays, all lie in this field.

"Tunes In" on Electricity.

"Clairvoyance brings this realm into visibility. Hence, it is possible for the clairvoyant to 'tune in' on an electric current, watch it work; to look within the body, examine the organs, find the seat of disease; by tuning in higher still, to see the emotions, and even the mind itself."

Gen. Merritte W Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, was telling me some of the incidents of his life not long ago. His father was a noted country doctor in Indiana, a rather hard-headed sort of person I imagine.

"I used to ride around with him in his buggy to visit his patients," said the general. "One day we happened in a home where a hypnotist was practicing. I wondered. And I asked old Martin Ireland what all that meant. 'Son,' said he, 'that man is doing something that you nor I know anything about, and he may be doing more good than you or I will ever do.'"

I don't know what Gen. Ireland will say about the sixth sense, but I imagine, knowing him as I do, that he will say to me what old Martin Ireland said to him about the hypnotist.

Lectures on Theosophy.

Mr. Hodson is here giving a course of lectures before the Theosophical Society, with whose secretary in the wilds of Arlington County he is temporarily residing, with Mrs. Hodson. In a little while he will take up his bags and go to Chicago, where he has been engaged by a company of physicians to do research work in disease. From thence to New York to another clinic. And then his engagements call for a long seance with a physicist in Boston to continue the work he began in London.

"Angels and fairies," he said, on bidding me good-by; "certainly they exist. I have seen them everywhere. They belong to a great stream of life and consciousnes which is evolving side by side with humanity, with this difference: they never descend into earthly existence, and hence they never know pain. Their evolution accordingly takes far longer than human evolution.

"The angels are invisible guardians, helpers, stimulators. They accomplish their aids to men by pouring out their emotional and mental energies upon the human race. Many a 'hunch,' many a premonition of disaster, many a surge of lofty sentiment in time of spiritual anguish is the result of definite angel help and guidance."

I think I'd rather be an angel, "and with the angels stand," than be a fairy, dancing around the mulberry bush. But maybe both are the same thing after all.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931. 15

MARYLAND NOSED OUT BY NAVY FIVE IN THRILLER

Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Louis Wolheim, an old football player who became an actor, starved himself for three weeks, taking off 30 pounds for the sake of his art, and died. Without going into the medical questions of the matter, I may say that this does not seem to have been a very drastic reduction compared with some of the prodigies performed by professional athletes. Babe Ruth often has taken off 15 or 20 pounds in a few days for the sake of his art, and Johnny Dundee, a little man who never carried any noticeable burden of fat, claims to have taken off almost a thousand pounds all told in making the featherweight and lightweight limits for the sake of his. Johnny had the constitution of a tractor, however, and the same regime that he used to impose upon himself when he was active probably would have killed almost any other athlete.

He used to drive himself sometimes as long as five or six hours a day, running on the footpaths in Central Park and toiling in the gymnasium to trim down his outlines from those of a blocky welterweight or light-middleweight to the figure that happened to be named in the forfeit agreement.

However, within 24 hours after a fight for which he had taken off from 12 to 18 pounds, he would gain most of it back and in a few days he would be up to normal. I never have heard of any other athlete, professional or amateur, who could reduce his weight in the same proportion and increase it again at will when the occasion was over. The subject came up one afternoon at one of Gene Tunney's camps at Speculator, N. Y., where Johnny had appeared for a hackdrivers' holiday to watch another prize fighter train. There were present in the little summer settlement some unhappy city ladies who were worrying over their own poundage and always resolving to cut out cake, potatoes and beer and adopt a morning and evening routine of rolling and bending exercises. Mr. Dundee, at the time, appeared to weigh about 150 pounds, but he insisted that for an adequate incentive he could weigh in at 128 pounds, within a week, strong enough to fight fifteen rounds.

MAGICIAN CHANGES WEIGHT

"But, Mr. Dundee," one of the ladies protested, "it doesn't seem possible. I have used reducing soaps and reducing creams and—er—Mr. Dundee, those—er—rolling pins that sell for $15, and I have touched my toes fifteen times, morning and evening for a week, but if I lose three pounds this week I go to a luncheon next week and eat a slice of layer cake and it all comes back again. I am a very desperate woman, Mr. Dundee."

"Oh, well, I tell you what you ought to do," Mr. Dundee replied. "You ought to get up in the morning and do about 7 or 8 miles on the road in two or three sweaters. Then you ought to have a cup of tea and some dry toast and go into the gym and—I don't suppose you can box, can you? Well, you ought to put in about an hour of fast shadow boxing, and maybe 30 minutes skipping the rope. Maybe for the first few days you ought to rest after that or you might tire yourself out, but after you get accustomed to it you ought to do some work on the pulleys and the stationary bike. Then take about fifteen minutes in an electric cabinet and follow this up with a dry rub instead of a bath, because when you take a shower after your work you soak up water like a cracker soaks up soup and you gain back what you have lost."

SYSTEM IS HARD ONE

The lady said she didn't think she could do all this, and Mr. Dundee replied simply: "No, I don't think you could either. But you aren't going to fight anybody, are you? And you are married. I don't see why ladies who have got a husband are always worrying about their weight. You are bound to get fat anyway unless you stay in training and keep on dieting forever. But, anyway, I have told you how I do it, and will guarantee that if you do it you will get thin, too, although you might not live very long."

Mr. Arthur McGovern, who used to train with Mr. Dundee when both were apprentice prize fighters, states that Johnny was the most foolhardy and the luckiest athlete he ever saw.

"He had the natural stamina of a mule," Mr. McGovern says, "although he grew up in a West Side neighborhood where many of the kids were pinched and undernourished. He had a simple idea that training was good for an athlete and that, therefore, the more training he did the better athlete he would be. So he trained about five times as much as he should have and the only reason he didn't train himself to death was that he was just too strong.

"Babe Ruth can take off fifteen pounds in 24 hours when he is fat, but he doesn't do it any more. Nowadays he watches his diet all the time and when the time comes to train off the winter's accumulation of fat he comes into the gym and works it off gradually. He doesn't do it any more since he got married, but a few years ago one evening of big beers and limburger sandwiches in Hoboken would put fifteen pounds on him."

BABE RUTH WATCHES DIET

I recall a desperate experiment such as Mr. Wolheim's which Mr William Slavens McNutt, the moving picture author, undertook a few years ago. Mr. McNutt has a natural tendency to considerable size and he decided to starve for 30 days. He did. At the end of that time his plump countenance was gaunt with hollows and his trousers hung slack, large enough to go twice around him. He said he had taken nothing but fruit juices and water during that time, and he insisted that he had never felt better in his life, which remark, judging by his wasted appearance, bespoke a long existence of unrelieved misery.

Then Mr. McNutt began to devastate chop-houses, and when I last

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Ban Johnson Displaying Old Fight

Condition Described as "Serious" by Physician.

Hundreds of Messages Sent to Former League Chief.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The former czar of baseball, Ban Johnson, lay tonight on a hospital bed, besieged by a more persistent enemy than ever he met in his long fight to bring the national pastime up to its present commanding position in the sport world.

Whether the once vigorous and lusty baseball chieftain will pull through depends largely on his morale, which has been tested severely in his four-year quest for health at hospitals and sanitariums in various parts of the country.

Johnson's physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, says he has a fighting chance to recover from this latest onslaught of disease, if he will seize it. Another factor is the condition of Johnson's blood, which has been weakened by the ravages of a prolonged case of diabetes, which at one time threatened the loss of a leg.

Condition Shows Slight Improvement.

His condition tonight was described as "serious" by his physician, but not as critical as it was Wednesday night, when a blood transfusion was decided upon. Following the transfusion Thursday, Johnson seemed to rally both in body and spirit and he called for a barber to shave him.

Only a few close friends are allowed to see him occasionally. His naturally vigorous and at times warlike nature has made him a difficult patient of late, and he views some of the steps taken to defeat his illness with impatience.

Meanwhile hundreds of messages are being received, friends in the sporting fraternity over the country expressing sympathy and hope for his quick recovery.

The former baseball leader has fought diabetes since 1925 and when in 1927 he closed his desk, a physically broken man, and resigned as president of the American League, he went from hospital to hospital, often traveling great distances to regain his health.

Steiner, Penn., Passes Record in Weight Toss

Philadelphia, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Fred Steiner, giant University of Pennsylvania athlete, whose home is in California, today threw the 35-pound weight 54 feet 5 inches, exceeding the Eastern intercollegiate record of 53 feet 11¼ inches made by N. G. Wright, of Cornell, in 1928. His figures will not stand as the record as the throw was made in a handicap meet confined to Pennsylvania men. It was made from a slightly raised platform.

Carol Coan, who won fame by beating Ray Conger in the Baxter mile in New York last Monday night, stepped out of his favorite distance run and finished third in a 600-yard race with Leslie Schaefer and Johnny Kerr. Schaefer finished first in one minute 15.6 seconds.

The handicap meet was the fourth of a series this season held by Pennsylvania men under the guidance of Coach Lawson Robertson.

Episcopal High Five Beats Swavely, 64-17

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 21.—Episcopal High's Basket Ball Team ran roughshod over Swavely Prep here this afternoon to the tune of 64-17 in a game that was interesting all the way, despite the all too obvious superiority over the winners.

Scorekeepers were thrown into a quandry in the third quarter of the game when McAboy, center for Swavely, inadvertently shot a basket in the wrong rim and boosted Episcopal's total 2 more points.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Swavely.	G	FG	P
Hancock.lf	6	4	16	Noble.lf	2	0	4
Cleveland.lf	1	0	2	Anderson.lf	1	2	4
McDon'd.rf	10	0	20	Zimber.c	0	2	2
Taylor.rf	0	0	0	McAvoy.c	1	3	5
Robinson.c	6	3	15	Denlin.lg	0	2	2
Train.lg	2	2	6	Nadon.lg	0	0	0
Hooff.lg	0	0	0	Necroson.rg	0	0	0
Orrick.rg	2	1	5				
Williams.rg	0	0	0	Totals	4	9	17
Totals	27	10	64				

Referee—Mitchell.

V. M. I. Matmen Score Over Poly Team, 15-11

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Wrestlers of Virginia Military Institute continued their victorious drive for Dixie mat honors with a 15-to-11 win over V. P. I. matmen here tonight. The victory added another to V. M. I.'s three-year record of no defeats against Southern Conference teams.

The Keydets won five of the first seven bouts by time advantage to clinch the meet before Gibbs, V. M. I. heavyweight, pinned Shell in the final bout. Cadet Will, Southern Conference champion in the 125-pound class, handed Colby Graves, V. P. I., his first defeat in the South in five years of preparatory school and college wrestling. The meet completed a double triumph for V. M. I., for the Cadet Freshmen defeated the Poly Cubs, 26 to 6, in the first meet.

115-POUND CLASS—Price (V. P. I.) defeated Decamp with time advantage of 1 minute 17 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS—Will (V. M. I.) defeated Graves with time advantage of 4 minutes 12 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—Dewey (V. M. I.) defeated Mitchell with time advantage of 2 minutes 33 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Capt. Bailey (V. P. I.) defeated Landis with time advantage of 5 minutes 10 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Rucker (V. M. I.) defeated L. Leonard with time advantage of 3 minutes 50 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Turner (V. M. I.) defeated Williams with time advantage of 2 minutes 49 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Capt. Talman (V. M. I.) defeated Cecil with time advantage of 9 minutes 22 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Gibbs (V. P. I.) threw Shell in 6 minutes 55 seconds.

Ely Is Guest of Honor At Gallaudet Banquet

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association held its twenty-first annual banquet last night at Kendall Green in honor of Charles R. Ely, who for 40 years has been a member of the college faculty and the athletic association.

Prof. Ely graduated from Yale University in 1891. He is a fellow in the American Association for Advancement of Science, a member of the Chemical Society and formerly held the presidency of the Entomological Society of Washington.

Those who spoke of the achievements of Prof. Ely during his teaching career were Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College; Roy J. Stewart, of the class of 1897; Walter Krug, of the class of 1927 and at present a member of the faculty; Max Friedman, toastmaster, and Frank Galluzzo, manager of the football team.

Following the banquet, a reception in Prof. Ely's honor was held in the college chapel with about 200 members of the faculty and student body in attendance.

2 KNOCKOUTS FEATURE OF HE-NIGHT

Schwarty, Quigley in Victories, Essinger Is Stoppedp.

BILLY SCHWARTZ, fistic idol of Alexandria, Va., knocked out Joe Glazier, of Baltimore, at the Rockville Airport last night in one of the two feature bouts in the annual Rockville He-Night card. The kayo punch came in the second round of a bout scheduled to go eight rounds.

Schwartz was 135 pounds of concentrated fury from the start of the bout to its subsequent finish. The Baltimore boy was no match for him.

Jack Quigley, Waashington's fastest coming ring phenom, knocked out Willie Essinger in the second round of their intended four-round bout, which started the night's activities. Both are lightweights.

Harry "Kid" Groves, Mohawk Club ringman, stepped into the exclusive knockout circle, too, last night, when he dropped Whitey Sailor, rugged Birmingham battler, for the full count in the sixth round of their fracas. They are welterweights.

In other bouts Roddy Davis, Washington, gained a four-round decision over Kid Bacus, Athens; while Soldier Burke, Walter Reed heavyweight, won the decision over Al Freedman, Baltimore, after four rounds.

Joe Turner, once the greatest wrestler in this neighborhood and more recently a mat impressario, returned to the canvas square for a brief match with Dutch Green, Mohawk Club grappler, whom he tossed in 12 minutes. Green, disliking the decision attempted to land something resembling an uppercut to Turner's jaw after the match, and Officer James Shoemaker removed him from the ring.

In the remaining wrestling match of the evening Chief White Feather, stocky former Haskell grid star, defeated Spike Reynolds, of pittsburgh, with so much decisiveness that Reynolds had to be removed to Georgetown University Hospital, unconscious. He is reported to be suffering from a dislocated jaw.

Dodgers, at Camp, Ready to Start Work

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, arrived at spring training headquarters here today. "The whole team is itching to get to work," said Robinson, "and although all members of the squad are not due here before March 2, I expect most of them by Monday or Tuesday."

All contracts are in except those of Dazzy Vance and Babe Herman, Robinson said. He expressed belief Vance would sign soon. Hurlers and catchers are slated to start work Monday.

British Cup Golfers Try Out New U.S. Ball

West Bromwich, England, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The new, larger and lighter ball adopted as standard by the United States Golf Association, and which will be used in the Rider Cup matches at Columbus, Ohio, next June, was given its first test today by British professionals.

Most of the players, trying out the British Ryder Cup team, appeared to find the new ball difficult to control in their short game, although C. A. Whitcombe, Ryder Cup captain, and A. J. Lacey experienced little difficulty and turned in cards of 73.

Marine Officer's Son Shines at Manlius

Special to The Washington Post.

Manlius, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A promising member of the swimming team of Manlius School here is Cadet Charles B. Price, son of Maj. C. F. B. Price, U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va. He swims in the 200-yard event and will be on hand when the Manlius natators meet the Army Plebes at West Point Saturday, February 21.

Cadet Price finished third in his event in a meet with Colgate Freshmen at Hamilton last Saturday. The Manlius swimming team has lost the two meets it has engaged in thus far this season, but both by narrow margins. Every member of the squad, including the Quantico cadet, has shown considerable improvement in style and speed since the start of the season, however.

HIBBS TOSSERS WIN.

New York, Feb. 21.—W. B. Hibbs tossers, leaders in the Washington Bankers' League, tonight defeated the Chisholm and Chapman five, previously undefeated champions of the New York Wall Street League, 29-23.

Chisholms.	G	FG	P	Hibbs.	G	FG	P
Madden.lf	2	1	5	Fisher.lf	7	0	14
McCabe.rf	5	1	11	May.rf	2	1	5
Peppard.c	0	1	1	Sherman.c	1	1	3
Etra.lg	3	0	6	Woodward.lg	3	1	7
Simmons.rg	0	0	0	Gahan.rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	13	3	29

Walker, Risko May Draw $75,000

Financial Success of Bout Assured, Says "Pa" Stribling.

Principals End Training for Tuesday Night Fray.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The first of Miami's two winter fistic carnivals under the palms, featuring a ten-round bout between Mickey Walker and Johnny Risko next Tuesday night, drew the spotlight of preparations today with an assortment of ballyhoo stunts.

Their training completed, Walker and Risko joined in the demonstration of welcome to Max Schmeling, German holder of the world's heavyweight championship. The Dempsey-esque Teuton puncher was greeted with flowers, music and a parade on his arrival with his manager, Joe Jacobs, and two sparring mates.

On tour in the interests of the build-up for his title match with Young Stribling, probably at Chicago in June, Schmeling will appear on the Risko-Walker card in a three-round exhibition. So will Stribling, who varied the monotony of training routine today by taking two newspaper friends for an airplane ride, during which he gave them a thrill by executing several vertical turns with his cabin plane.

Financial Success Assured.

"Pa" Stribling, headman of the famous Georgia fighting clan and promoter of next Tuesday's show, announced that the latest impetus to box office activity assured financial success. The "gate," he figures, will be at least $50,000 at a top price of $5 and may go as high as $75,000.

Walker will concede upward of 20 pounds to the rough and tumble Risko, but the middleweight champion is favored for a repeat of the victory he scored over the Cleveland baker boy in Detroit. Risko on the other hand, has trained faithfully and confident of adding another upset to his record, besides spoiling Walker's heavyweight ambitions. Mickey will scale around 168.

The Walker-Risko card, besides the exhibitions by Stribling and Schmeling, will be supported by five six-round preliminaries. Ed Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the referee.

See Says Carnera Will Not Be Ready.

Leon See, French manager of Primo Carnera, failing yesterday to obtain a postponement of Primo's bout with Jimmy Maloney, March 5, due to the Italian's damaged rib said:

"Even if Primo is well on March 5 he will not have been able to train and he will be absolutely out of condition," said See. "Primo will be helped during the fight—this is the first time in history—by doctors instead of seconds since the commission has agreed to allow medical attention in his corner. I refuse to accept the slightest responsibility for this uneven fight."

Generals Beat V. P. I., 37-24; Williams Star

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 21.—Leigh Williams, brilliant all-round athlete, tonight closed his home basket ball playing days at Washington and Lee by leading his mates to a 37-to-24 victory over V. P. I. in a game that practically cinched the State title for the Generals.

Williams was everywhere, stopping V. P. I. rushes and finding the goal for 15 points. Sam Barasch, scrappy, aggressive forward, outfought the Gobbler guards for five baskets. Harris Cox, who also played his basket ball finale before a home crowd, got 4 points before going from the game via the personal foul route.

The Gobblers started with a rush, led by Hall and Baker, but the Washington and Lee defense tightened up, and at half time the Generals led, 17-10. Coach Rhodes sent in four different pivot men, but none could compete with Williams. The victory sent the Generals' winning streak to five straight.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	V. P. I.	G	FG	P
Jarrett, f	1	1	3	Backer, f	1	2	4
Violett, f	0	0	0	Hall, f	2	1	5
Cox, f	2	0	4	Bosley, f	2	2	6
Smith, f	0	0	0	Seamon, c	1	2	4
Williams, c	6	3	15	Donaldson, c	0	0	0
Harwick	0	0	0	Belote, c	1	0	2
Barasch, gc	5	0	10	Wolfe, c	1	0	2
Martin, g	0	3	3	Palmer, g	0	0	0
Burke, g	0	0	0	Yaggi, g	0	1	1
Holbrook, g	1	0	2				
Bailey, g	0	0	0	Totals	8	8	24
Totals	15	7	37				

RACQUET CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Post Staff Photo.

The squash racuqets team, representing the Racquet Club, took ten straight matches from a team of officers from Langley Field, Va., on the local courts yesterday. Front row (left to right—M. E. Exnicios, S. de Sibour, L. A. Block and W. N. Goodwyn. Back row — T. P. Jeter, H. G. Moulton, Coach O G. Glockler, J. N. Joyce and C. Thom.

SHUTE TOPS GOLFERS IN FLORIDA

Espinosa and Cooper Tie for Second at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, professional, today shot two fine rounds of golf for a 36-hole total of 142 to lead the field at the half mark in the 72-hole Pensacola $3,000 open tournament.

Shute burned up the Country Club course in his morning round for a 69, two under par, but ran into difficulties in the afternoon to finish with a 73. His card showed four birdies for the first round and two for the afternoon.

Except for Shute's 69 this morning, a similar score by Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, in the second round, and Tony Manero's 70, this lengthy course held its par barrier unbroken.

Two links masters from Chicago, Al Espinosa and Harry Cooper, coupled a pair of steady rounds of 71 and 72 for 143 and a tie for second place.

Horton Smith Shoots 71 and 73.

Horton Smith, of New York, turned in a 71 this morning, but slumped back to 73 in the second round and finished with 144; tied with him was Whiffy Cox.

Bracketed at 145 were two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine and Willie Macfarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y. Farrell, who won last year's tournament here, had the same score at the 36-hole mark in that event.

Farrell blamed his poor putting for his not having registered in the late 60s on both rounds, as his long game was great.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., came next with 146. Frank Walsh accomplished young professional from Chicago, was alone at 148.

TWENTY LEADERS.

Denny Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 69, 73—142.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 71, 72—143.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 71, 72—143.
Horton Smith, New York, 71, 73—144.
Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 75, 69—144.
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., 72, 73—145.
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine, 72, 73—145.
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., 74, 74—148.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, 75, 73—148.
Ben Weichman, Ashland, Ky., 74, 75—149.
Lew Waldron, Chicago, 73, 76—149.
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 74, 75—149.
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 76, 73—149.
Tony Manero, New York, 79, 70—149.
Charles Guest, Detroit, 76, 73—149.
Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, 72, 78—150.
Dave Ogilvie, Jr., Augusta, Ga., 72, 79—151.
John Golden, Norton, Conn., 80, 72—152.
Tommy Penna, Pensacola, 78, 74—152.
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 76, 77—153.

CRICKET MATCH.

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—The touring West Indies cricket team, playing its last match of an Australian tour, made a good start against a team from New South Wales today, scoring 339 for its first innings. Rain halted the New South Wales innings before any runs were scored.

College Basket Ball

Georgetown, 28; Brooklyn K. C., 2.
At Annapolis—Navy, 36; Maryland, 33.
At Columbia: Minnesota, 22: Ohio State, 21.
At New Haven, Conn.—Dartmouth, 18; Yale, 17.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—Army, 49; West Virginia, 40.
At Iowa City—Northwestern, 40; Iowa, 30.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 46; Wisconsin, 27.
At Ann Arbor, Mich.—Michigan, 33; Indiana, 24.
At Champaign—Illinois, 45; Chicago, 22.
At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame, 27; Butler, 19.
At Cleveland—Adrain, 40; John Carroll, 37.
At Chapel Hill—North Carolina, 30; V. M. I., 21.

HILLTOP FIVE BEATEN BY CASEYS

Brooklynites Win, 28-23, Despite G. U. Rally.

A SECOND-HALF rally during which they gained a one-point lead failed to bring Georgetown's dribblers out of their losing streak last night, the final result favoring Brooklyn Knights of Columbus, 28 to 23, in the Hoyas' final local appearance in Ryan Gymnasium.

It was the sixth straight defeat for Coach Golrick's charges and the second suffered at the Caseys' hands this season.

Trailing far behind for the first ten minutes, Georgetown spurted to narrow the gap to three points as the half closed, 17 to 14. During this drive Capt. Walter Morris, local boy, scored five points.

Murphy Ties Score With Field Goal.

In the second session the Hoyas tied the score at 17 to 17 on a field goal by Murphy, and went ahead by one point when Scalzi caged a free toss. From that stage on the game was nip and tuck until Ryan and McKenny, of the victors, broke loose for five points in the last two minutes.

Johnny Bozek, of football fame, performed at center for Georgetown for the first time.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	B. K. of C.	G	FG	P
Murphy.lf	1	0	2	Benedict.lf	4	0	8
Shea.lf	1	0	2	Garvey.rf	0	1	1
King.rf	1	2	4	Androwski.rf	2	1	5
Maczees.rf	0	0	0	McNenney.rf	1	1	3
J.Bozek.c	0	1	1	Ryan.c	1	2	4
Clancy.c	0	0	0	Keating.lg	3	1	7
Scalzi.lg	1	2	4	McDonnell.rg	0	0	0
Morris.rg	2	6	10	Totals	11	6	28
Totals	12	11	23				

Referee—Ford.

Virginia U. Boxers Defeat Penn, 5 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Hardy and skilled boxers of the University of Virginia triumphed over Penn, 5 to 2, in a highly exciting intercollegiate fistic meet at the Palestra this afternoon. Plenty of punching power and boxing finesse was revealed by the Southerners in sending the Red and Blue Team down to its third straight defeat of the season. However, Coach George Decker's Penn ringsters gave closer competition in some of the individual matches they lost tha nis indicated by the team score. The Cavaliers jumped into a commanding lead by winning the first three matches in the lighter classes, one of the victors for Virginia being Bob Goldstein, Golden Glove featherweight champion, who revealed plenty of sharpshooting with hefty wallops to capture the referee's decision in three rounds over Capt. Shadel, of Penn.

115-POUND CLASS—Jack Paul, University of Virginia, defeated Charles Kazmersky, Pennsylvania; three-round decision.

125-POUND LASS—Bob Goldstein, University of Virginia, defeated Marvin Shadel, Pennsylvania; three-round decision.

135-POUND CLASS—Mike Lagilia, University of Virginia, defeated Irving Glass; three rounds.

145-POUND CLASS—Joe Lord, Pennsylvania, defeated Larry Boeb, University of Virginia; three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS—Ben Broslow, Pennsylvania, defeated Fenton Centry, University of Virginia; decision, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS—Doug Myers, University of Virginia, defeated Harry Weeks, Pennsylvania; three rounds.

Heavyweight class won by Virginia on forfeit.

LOCAL TEAM IN SQUASH VICTORY

Racquet Club Routs Langley Field's Officers, 10-0.

THE Racquet Club's squash racquets team triumphed in decisive manner in their first engagement of the season yesterday afternoon at the club courts by taking all ten matches from a team of officers from Langley Field, Va.

It was pretty clearly Racquet Club's day from start to finish, most of the maches going to the local players without undue trouble. Langley's team showed signs of development team showed signs of developing into a first-rate organization by reason of its vast improvement over last year's team representing the station.

Langley's aggressiveness gave notice of the amount of squash racquets being played at the Virginia air station. Four courts have been installed in one of the hangars of late and players number around 60. Next year might well tell another story.

A capacity audience, including the wives and friends of the players, witnessed the matches.

Exnicious Wins Thriller.

Perhaps the most hotly contested match of the day was the one in which Marshall Exnicious defeated Lieut. Eubank, 6—15, 18—2 15—4, 15—10. Lieut. Eubank started out in fine fashion, capitalizing the slight underestimation of his opponent and producing much play of good caliber

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

4,500 Watch Tars Win in 1931 Final

Old Liners Lead Early But Are Beaten in Final Period.

Bauer Navy's Hero; Plebes Bow, 46-36, to Md. Frosh.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—A substitute playing his first varsity game furnished the spark plug of the attack launched by the Naval Academy quint here today in defeating the University of Maryland five, 36 to 33, in a brilliantly played game which marked the close of the campaign for the Midshipmen. Maryland got some consolation by reason of its Freshmen defeating the Plebes, 46 to 36.

The substitute, Dale Bauer, quarter back of the varsity football team, played throughout the 40 minutes, as Capt. Freshour, of the Navy, in his last eligible game as a Midshipman, sat on the bench and saw his relief play the game of his career. It was Bauer's dash, fight and general team play that finally defeated a College Park quint, which was in nearly every respect as accomplished as the home outfit.

Bowstrom Leads Navy Tossers.

Navy's play today was directed by Big Blimp Bowstrom, captain of the football team the past season, also a varsity cager of several years. The Tar team responded to his coaxing and turned in a win in one of the best played contests flashed here this season, possibly in several court campaigns.

The Middies nearly outdistanced midway in the first half, held a decided edge in the final period, except for one flare-up by the College Parkers, who were, however, dangerous to the final whistle. Midway, the Tars were trailing, 16 to 14, but the count had been doubled at 16 to 8 only three minutes before. In the final minutes of the first period Elliott Loughlin, Middie sharpshooter, made three rapid-fire field goals one by dribbling, another from long range and the final from the corner. This spurt by Loughlin probably saved the day for Navy.

Aside from the first five minutes, when both sides were erratic, probably due to the excitement stirred up by the huge crowd of 4,500 spectators and the rival cheering, play was of a championship caliber in every respect.

Naval Acad.	G	FG	P	Univ. Md.	G	FG	P
Loughlin.f	5	2	12	Chalmers.f	2	0	4
Bauer.f	2	2	6	Cohan.f	2	1	5
Holtzworth.c	1	0	2	Wilson.f	0	0	0
Kastein.c	0	0	0	Norris.c	3	4	10
Bedell.g	5	4	14	Berger.g	1	1	3
Bowstrom.g	1	0	2	Ronkin.g	3	3	9
				Pitzer.g	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	May.g	1	0	2
				Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Voith (Loyola).

PLEBE GAME.

Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P
Chase.f	5	3	13	Randolph.f	5	3	13
Lampson.f	1	0	2	Rankin.f	3	0	6
Naughton.f	0	0	0	Bailey.c	0	0	0
Vincent.c	3	2	8	Whip.c	0	0	0
Snyder.g	5	1	11	Murray.c	2	1	5
Buscher.g	5	2	12	Miller.g	0	2	2
				Carroll.g	5	0	10
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	15	6	36

WEILAND DRAFTSMAN.

Bob Weiland, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is a draftsman during the off season.

4th Annual
HOLIDAY SALE
ONLY 4 HOURS
9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
MONDAY—February 23rd
(Sunday is George Washington's Birthday, but Monday will be a holiday).
ANY SUIT in the House
That Sold Up to $45.
$29.75
Any Overcoat in the House
$34.75
Regardless of former price. Values up to $85.
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Mr. ALBERT KASSAN will personally measure, design and try-on every garment, thus assuring you the highest skill that the craft affords.
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JOHNSON LEADS BATTERYMEN SOUTH ON TUESDAY

Nats to Start Training on Thursday

Thirteen Pitchers in First Group to Report at Biloxi.

West to Report Early So 'Ailing Arm Can Be Treated.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON baseball fans who are worrying about their shrinking coal piles see a ray of sunshine in the fact that Manager Walter Johnson and his Nationals are packing up, ready to hike to Biloxi to prepare for the coming season. The hiking of the diamonders southward is just as accurate a sign of approaching spring as is the age-old one of the birds flocking northward.

Trainer Mike Martin and F. Riley Baxter, his "man Friday," arrived at the Mississippi training base last night, having taken Pitcher Irving Hadley with them. Lynn Griffith, Carl Fischer and Walter Tauscher have been ordered to reach Biloxi by this morning. This quartet will do nothing more than road work until Manager Johnson arrives.

Johnson and the rest of his battery candidates, except Fred Marberry and Bill (Pinky) Hargrave, who are at Hot Springs, are marking time, waiting for Tuesday to come, when they will board a rattler for "Ole Miss."

13 Pitchers to Report for Work Thursday.

In the party leaving here, which will be chaperoned by Assistant Secretary Billy Smith and a number of scribes, will be Johnson, Coach Nick Altrock and Pitchers Crowder, Fidler, McMahon, Grayson and Joe Smith. The last-named trio are going on trial. Catcher Cliff Bolton will join the party at his home at High Point, while Catcher Roy Spencer attaches himself to the gang at Atlanta.

Those who will go direct from their homes to Biloxi are Pitchers Jones, Liska, Burke and Brown, Catcher Kenna, Coach Gharrity and Outfielder West. All told, thirteen pitchers, two catchers, two coaches and one flyhawk should be on hand ready to start serious work bright and early next Thursday morning.

Trainer Martin and Manager Johnson are closer in agreement over training procedure for pitchers than is usually the case, both being convinced that strong legs and good wind are more important than anything else in getting moundmen ready for the long season's grind; hence the continued thud of pounding hoofs undoubtedly will be heard throughout the Biloxi country-side for the first week, while the hurling hopefuls are running themselves dizzy around the park. Practically no baseball will be played for at least a week, although pepper games, easy warm-ups and handball for those who want to indulge, will have a small place on the daily program.

Mike Martin to Work on West's Arm.

West is reporting with the first consignment merely so that Trainer Martin can take charge of him. At the end of last season, his throwing arm was giving him trouble and he was ordered home to rest. He came to Washington last month and had X-rays taken of his wing, the club physician ordered more rest. Martin hopes that by heating and massaging the flipper, he will have the centerfielder ready to start serious work with the others, due to report at Biloxi ready to work on March 9.

In addition to Marberry and Hargrave, Infielder Buddy Myer and the two Rices now are taking preliminary workouts at Hot Springs. The two batterymen are due to show up at Biloxi on March 1st, with the others staying at the Spa an additional week.

A second delegation leaves here on Saturday, March 7, with Capt. Joe Judge in charge. In this party will be Third Baseman Ossie Bluege and Outfielders Tommy Gilligan and Tom Clark. En route, Baxter Jordan and Dave Harris will be picked up, the former at Salisbury and the latter at Greensboro. Joe Cronin and his protege, Outfielder Leo Burns; Jack Hayes and Joe Kuhel will report at the same time, leaving direct from their homes.

The Washington club's first exhibition game is scheduled at Biloxi with the Baltimore Internationals on March 13, and Johnson expects to have his men in fair shape by that time. He believes that his pitchers will have worked the kinks out of their arms by the time his regulars arrive, so as to be able to give them some worthwhile batting practice, and that some of them will be putting a little something on the ball by the time the Orioles are met. As usual, he plans to start off using his flingers in three-inning shifts and gradually extending them so that they will be able to go the route when the regular season starts.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *H. Gumberts..103	7 Czarina......108
2 Artie Kay......112	8 *Venarock....107
3 Jessie Carey...108	9 Brush........108
4 Recess.........108	10 R. C. Sister...108
5 *Vacillate.....103	11 Herade......108
6 *Blanco........103	12 M. Rosedale...103

SECOND RACE—Nursery course; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Hollywood; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 †Etcetera......110	7 Dick Bennet...110
2 Louis O........110	8 Siberia.......110
3 ‡Boundary......110	9 ‡Hobnob......110
4 †Port Den......110	10 Single Kay...110
5 Argien.........110	11 Fr. Grossman..110
6 Bran. Prince...110	

†E. B. McLean entry.
‡Rancocas Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Czarist.......106	6 Col. Gilmore...106
2 Rubberneck.....116	7 Upset Lad.....116
3 *Candy Pig.....106	8 Fr. Seymour...116
4 *Punishment....106	9 Griffin.......116
5 *Nealon Kay....106	10 *Monnie.....101

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Talis..........110	7 Beige........110
2 *Wolverine.....110	8 Ramus........115
3 *Jimmy Jingle..110	9 *Oslo........110
4 Zachary........110	10 Mortime.....115
5 *Farr..........105	11 Little America.105
6 Even Song......105	12 Mixed Tea....110

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Homestead; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Swinfield......120	4 Bo Ballot.....117
2 Weatherproof...105	5 Murky Cloud...115
3 Opponent.......105	6 Sandy.........117

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Washington; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Playfel. Dream.113	5 Light View....114
2 *Typhoon.......113	6 Bl. Diamond...114
3 Ladrone........118	7 Brown Trap....118
4 Nurs. Rhymes...114	8 K. Commander..114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Cuddle.........106	6 *Surtees.....106
2 *My Scoop......106	7 B'ght Spangle.111
3 *Jack Berry....106	8 Aurica.......106
4 Spanflow.......111	9 Gold Star....111
5 *Scar. Brigade.106	10 *Travado....106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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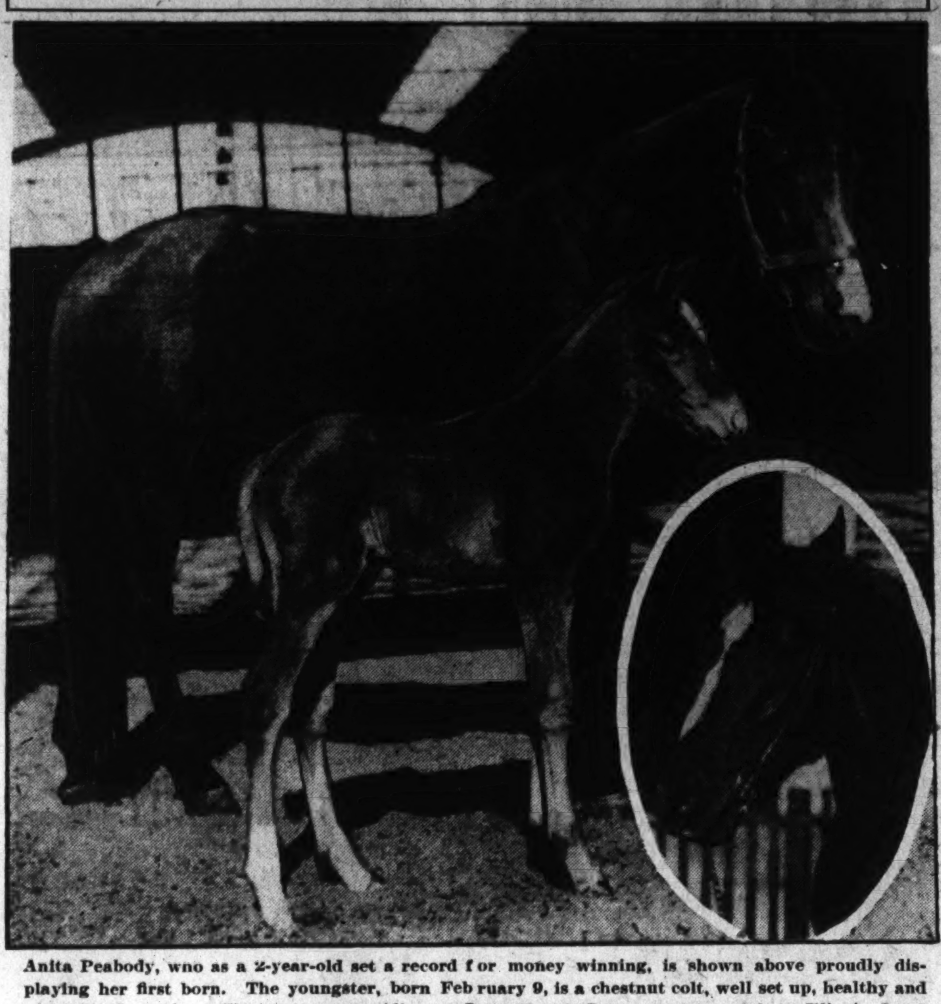
ROYAL FAMILY OF TURFDOM AND HEIR TO THE THRONE



Anita Peabody, who as a 2-year-old set a record for money winning, is shown above proudly displaying her first born. The youngster, born February 9, is a chestnut colt, well set up, healthy and uncommonly active. They are now residing at John Hertz's Leona Stud in northern Illinois. Inset—Reigh Count, famed derby winner, sire of the colt.

130 Nominations for Kentucky Derby Include Representatives of All Sections

Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate Are Early Choices.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

ENTRIES for the fifty-seventh Kentucky Derby, America's picture race, are presented today, including in all 130 nominations, among which are 4 fillies, and for quick reference of what may be called the blue book of 3 year olds for 1931, the owner of each horse is given.

The Derby will be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., a historic setting for the colorful event, on Saturday, May 16. The Derby is a mile and a quarter. It has an added value of $50,000, with a $5,000 gold cup for the winner. The second horse will get $6,000, and the third will draw down $3,000, the fourth getting a consolation purse of $1,000. The entries closed February 4.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, the Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, and A. C. Bostwick's Mate are the winter favorites, but there are so many among the nominations that showed sparkling form in the late fall as 2-year-olds, that it may turn out to be one of the most open Derbys in the more than half century of its consecutive running.

1930 Derby Was Open At This Time.

A year ago, when the entries were announced, it was said on all sides that the 1930 Derby was an open event, but it did not so prove to be, for Gallant Fox, an ordinary 2-year-old, had not begun his sweep of victories, his initial race taking the Wood Memorial at Jamaica on April 26, and the Preakness next was won by the Woodward champion May 9, leaving him the outstanding choice for the Derby May 17. This year the scene appears altogether different. With Jamestown, George D. Widener's Futurity winner last year, not nominated for the Derby, early preferences point to Equipoise, winner of the Pimlico Futurity and $156,390, topping the 2 year olds, with Twenty Grand and Mate appearing, at this date, the most probable contenders.

This is one of the vagaries of the derby. What in February may be considered an open race, can swiftly bring forth an overshadowing horse in May; and a trio of outstanding horses at the time of closing entries may be sidetracked as favorites by the time the Preakness is settled, eight days earlier than the derby. There always is the menace to the champions among the 2-year-olds from the winter colony in May that hold their winter form until derby day. This was true in the victories of Black Gold, Old Rosebud and Omar Khayyam, which came up from winter tracks to take the Kentucky prize for 3-year-olds.

Candidates Cover Large Territory.

The entry list of 130 this year is twenty under the nominations of last year, but it appears that the candidates cover a larger territory than last year. All things point to a larger field than a year ago, but the East now holds the stronger hand.

William Woodward's Belair stud, which sent Gallant Fox to Kentucky last year to bring back the derby prize, has five candidates this spring, and it is possible that James Fitzsimmons, who trained Gallant Fox, has high hopes with Sir Ashley, not an outstanding 2-year-old; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable has nominated five, of which Twenty Grand is the chief dependence; Mrs. Charles M. Amory's Sagamore Stable, with five nominees, probably will depend on Backgammon.

Equipoise, by Pennant—Swinging in his Pimlico Futurity victory, defeated both Twenty Grand and Mate after being virtually left at the post, and showed in that race that at least he was master of these two on a muddy track. He is a big, long-striding colt, and can go a route. He won eight of his sixteen starts last year, and was disqualified once.

Mate won eight of his fifteen starts, including the Breeders' Futurity at Lexington; Twenty Grand won four of his eight starts, including the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, beating Equipoise; Don Leon won nine starts in eighteen; Happy Scot, Insco, Sweep All, Surf Board and Siskin were among others showing high form and of stake quality.

Vanderpool May Be Contender.

Tennessee Stable's Vanderpool, officially unbeaten, but one of his victories being gained by disqualification of Equipoise, giving him credit for eleven races in eleven starts, and winner of $42,515, was retired last summer, but has been nominated for the Derby, and with sound training may be a formidable contestant.

Spanish Play is one of the best 3-year-olds engaged in winter racing. He is a Kentucky horse, and the blue grass country may pin its hopes to him. Bolstering up the Western contingent also will be E. R. Bradley's B'ar Hunter and Barometer; Dixiana Farm's Sweep All; Joseph Leiter's Prince d'Amour; Audley Farm's Knight Call; Mrs. T. J. Regan's Foreign Exchange; and Texas sends the name of Red Wright from the W. T. Waggoner stable.

W. J. Salmon from the East has nominated Ladder and one other; Morton W. Smarts named four, William Ziegler, three, and the Rancocas Stable three, including Caplin.

The record nominations was in 1896, with 171, when Ben Brush, son of Bramble, from whence came the Broomstick line, won.

There is material in the nominations out of which to make the 1931 renewal of the famous race, first won by Aristides in 1875, the notable sports event it has been since it succeeded the American Derby at Chicago as the spring special for 3-year-olds.

NOMINATIONS FOR 1931 KENTUCKY DERBY

Owner.	Name of Horse, Color and Sex.
Adams, J. Fred	Annimessic, b.c.
Archibald, H. Teller	Dark Hero, blk.c.
Audley Farm (B. B. Jones)	Knight's Call, b.c.
Baroni, A. A.	Upright, ch.c.
Belair Stud (W. Woodward)	Ormesby, b.c.
	Sir Ashley, b.c.
	Ferrara, b.c.
	Manchonock, ch.c.
	Launcelot, b.c.
Block, Benjamin	Morstone, br.c.
Borgman, D.	Leoden, ch.g.
Bostwick, A. C.	Mate, ch.c.
Bradley, E. R.	B'ar Hunter, b.c.
	Barometer, b.c.
Camden, J. N.	Halliard, ch.c.
	Frigate Bird, br.c.
Canfield, D. D.	Kenashaw, b.c.
Clark & Thomas	Birthday Gift, ch.g.
Chinn, J. S.	Running Water, b.c.
Coe, W. R.	Polydorus, b.c.
	No More, ch.g.
Coldstream Stud (C. B. Shaffer)	*Lord Swift, ch.c.
Collins, R. W.	Don Leon, ch.c.
Cotton, Mrs. H. H.	Shasta Broom, br.c.
Covington, Wm. D.	Judge Lueders, ch.c.
	Harvest Sun, b.c.
Crawford, Mrs. M. L.	Al Neiman, b.g.
	Follow Thru, ch.c.
Crofton, Mrs. J. N.	Up, ch.c.
Curtis, Mrs. Olive	Garlic, b.c.
Davis, J. E.	Gigantic, br.c.
Dixiana (C.T.Fisher)	Sweep All, b.c.
	Deemster, br.c.
Doyle, Mrs. T. M.	Tarpon, ch.c.
Elmtree Stable (J. G. Lang)	Elcidio, b.c.
	Footmark, b.c.
Emanuel, Mrs. Victor	High Day, ch.c.
Ellis, James C.	Leros, b.c.
Ferguson, A. L.	Aerial Prince, b.g.
Field, Marshall	Aknahton, ch.c.
Foxcatcher Farms (Wm. du Pont Jr.)	*Hurry Bye, ch.c.
French Lick Springs Stable (T.D.Taggart)	*Hopefield, br.g.
	Hyannisport, ch.g.
Gallaher & Combs	Back Log, br.c.
	Oswego, br.c.
Grayson, Cary T.	*By Pass II, br.c.
	Happy Scot, b.c.
Greentree Stable (Mrs. Payne Whitney)	Twenty Grand, b.c.
	Anchors Aweigh, br.c.
	Checkerberry, ch.c.
	St. Brideaux, b.c.
	Surf Board, ch.c.
Hamburg Place (Madden Brothers)	Bosafabo, ch.c.
	Conscience, ch.c.
	The Mongol, b.c.
Hatch, H. C.	Boys Howdy, b.c.
Hay, C. W.	Scotlands Glory, ch.c.
	Terrible Turk, b.g.
	Taylor Hay Jr., b.c.
Headley, Hal Price	Jay Walker, b.g.
Hitt, Mrs. K. E.	Sun Meadow, b.c.
Hodgson, Mrs. E. J.	Beguile, ch.c.
Huber, W. S.	True Blue Pal, b.c.
Jeffords, Walter M.	Aegis, b.c.
	Ironclad, ch.g.
Kilmer, Willis Sharpe	Sun Thorn, br.c.
Knebelkamp, C. H.	Spanish Play, b.c.
Labrot, S. W.	Annapolitan, gr.c.
	Anne Arundel, b.f.
LeBus, Frazer and Clarence, Jr.	Major Lamphier, ch.c.
Leiter, Joseph	Prince d'Amour, gr.g
Lipscomb, W. H.	Egad, ch.c.
Lone Star Stable (T. T. Pendleton)	Semper Fidelis, blk.c.
	The Tide, blk.c.
Looney and Jones	Martha Jones, ch.f.
Marsch, John	Chief John, b.c.
	Camp Prince, b.c.
McLean, E. B.	Skiffy, b.c.
Middleburg Stable (Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, Jr.)	Sunny Lassie, b.br.f.
Miller, H. W.	Battle Sweep, b.c.
Murnan, M. P.	Mechanic's Gold, ch.c.
	Royal Lad, ch.c.
Nevada Stock Farm (Geo. Wingfield)	Siskin, b.c.
	Tarpaulin, b.c.
Ramapo Stable (Geo. U. Harris)	Knowlton, ch.c.
Rancocas Stable (H. F. Sinclair)	Mowris, br.c.
	Shawnee, br.c.
	Caplin, blk.c.
Regan, Mrs. T. J.	For. Exchange, ch.c.
Richardson, A. J.	Astrakhan, ch.f.
Rosenberg, Lee	Uncle Sam, b.c.
Reichert, W. C. and E. W.	Boiling, b.c.
Respess, J. H.	Busy Monarch, ch.c.
Sabath, Albert	First Vote, b.g.
Sagamore Stable (Mrs. C. M. Amory)	War, ch.c.
	Backgammon, b.c.
	Rip Van Winkle, b.c.
	Soupcon, ch.c.
	Follow On, br.g.
Salmon, Walter J.	Ladder, ch.c.
	Mad Career, b.c.
Schwartz, M. L.	Black Forest, blk.c.
	Black and Blue, b.c
	Clock Tower, blk.c.
	Sir John Alden, ch.c.
Shady Brook Farm (T. E. Mueller)	Pittsburgher, b.c.
Superior Stable (W. E. Schmidt)	Hyman, b.c.
	Eighty Twenty, b.c.
Tedlu Stable (C. Luce, Jr.)	Rollin' In, b.c.
Tennessee Stable (M. P. Allen)	Vander Pool, b.c.
Theisen, L. G.	Swift Pal, b.g.
Thomas, Mrs. H. E.	Farr, b.c.
Three D's Stock Farm (W. T. Waggoner & Sons)	Red Wright, ch.c.
Valley Lake Stable (Nash & Partridge)	Overture, ch.g.
	Downpour, b.g.
Van Meter, C. C.	Joey Bibb, ch.c.
Watkins, Griffin	Insco, b.c.
	Briar Hawk, b.c.
Weant, W. C.	Matadi, b.c.
Wheatley Stable (Mrs. H.C.Phipps)	Blenheim, b.c.
	Tote, b.c.
Whitney, C. V.	Equipoise, ch.c.
	Fervor, b.c.
Williams, [illegible]	Charleigh, b.c.
Wilson, Mrs. [illegible] T.	Camper, b.c.
Woolf, Herbert M.	Uncle Henry, ch.c.
	Porternesia, br.g.
Ziegler, William, Jr.	Levante, b.c.
	*Ilium, br.c.
	Phantom Star, ch.g.

*Imported.

RACING SELECTIONS

MIAMI.

1—Hazel Gumberts, Vena Rock, Red Cross Sister.
2—Port Den, Hobnob, Argien.
3—Griffin, Nealon Kay, Candy Pig.
4—Talis, Mixed Tea, Mortime.
5—Swinfield, Murky Cloudy, Opponent.
6—Black Diamond, Playfellow's Dream, Ladrone.
7—Scarlet Brigade, My Scoop, Aurica.
Best bet—Swinfield.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Don Worthington, Flagg Porter, American Pilot.
2—Watauga, Cloido, Miss N. Conlan.
3—Gold Bet, Perfect Alibi, Generola.
4—Cash Play, Seventeen Sixty, Marette.
5—Bob Rogers, Pollywog, Bear Cry.
6—Earl of Warwick, Braggadoccio, Bright Flash.
7—Banal Girl, Princess Tell, Crimsal.
Best bet—Cash Play.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

HAVANA.

1—Volante, Two Bills, Joan Shirley.
2—Sweet La Cruse, Morning Beams, Trappy.
3—Sandals, Double Chin, Donna Vivian.
4—Tishybo, Da Vinci, Platoon.
5—King David, Sternchaser, Yamtoy.
6—Lancer, Ed Reese, Holdfast.
7—Old Sol, Sam Slick, Mabel Seth.
8—Jane Rinehart, Enthusiastic, Venezuela.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—The Padre, Chard, Brunswick.
2—Brud, Seth's Companion, Miss Sage.
3—Miss Cheienne, Peggy J., Morheart.
4—Nevada Queen, Cassada, Bissilla.
5—Lady Broadcast, Lampblack, Nifty.
6—Up, Satin Spar, Nellie Custis.
7—Morpheus, Bertrand, Lady Seth.
8—Judge Austin, Jeu de Bar, Passalong.
9—Money's Worth, Chasta Cherry, Olive Dexter.
—New York Handicap.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lothario, 102 (E. Neal)...... 6-5 1-2 1-6
Sun Tourist, 97 (Pendergrass).... 1-1 2-5
Basha, 112 (Kiniry)............ 1-2
Last Hour, Frank Podesta, Oblique also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stylish Mack, 112 (Holland).. 4-1 8-5 4-5
Wentz, 112 (Seabo)........... 8-5 4-5
Buchon, 107 (Sylvester)........ 1-1
Melteitian, Lucky Milt, Eddie Lehmann, Gov. Pratt, Eugene S., Dame Rumor, Shrew, Weather Vane also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; La Coloma Purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
MacHogan, 115 (V. Smith)... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Achtoi Lass, 98 (E. Neal)........ 1-2 1-4
Fresh Guy, 103 (Capuano)......... 3-1
Heedless Preceptor, Miss Elizabeth, Arlington First, Precious Fortune, Sheen, Picador, Stuart Hunter also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Fajardo Purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Title Oak, 105 (McLaughlin).. 5-1 2-1 1-1
American Thunder, 106 (Mattioli) 8-5 4-5
Preferred, 116 (G. Riley)........... 1-2
Col. Seth, Watch On, Ad Remmcon, Solus, Provo also ran. Time, 1:18 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolan, 114 (G. Riley)........ 2-1 4-5 1-3
Voyage, 114 (Longdon)........... 4-1 8-5
Evening Sky, 107 (Froggate)........ 7-10
Icarus, Sunset, Fasciste, Twelve Sixty also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year olds.
Gully Jumper, 112 (Langdon) 2-1 7-10 1-4
Peggy Barbara, 102 (Cleff)....... 3-1 1-1
Rave, 107 (V. Smith)............... 1-4
Rosie Finnegan, General Keeps, Oscar also ran. Time, 1:56.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
True Boy, 110 (Watson)... 10-1 3-1 even
Madgu Don, 114 (Longdon)...... 2-5 1-5
Otto, 110 (Mitchell)............. 1-2
Torcher, Chatson, Jack Crain and Cyrano also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

TWO TRACK MARKS SET AT MIAMI

Judge Primrose, in Field, Breaks One in Featurue.

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Two track records were broken here this afternoon, Judge Primrose shattering that for the "Nursery" course in the feature race, while Morsel set new time for the mile and 70 yards while capturing the secondary feature.

In winning the $2,790 purse in the Nursery Stakes No. 1, Judge Primrose covered the course (75 feet less than three furlongs), in 32 1-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous time made by Kayo. F. A. Carreaud's Va Carriendo finished second and E. B. McLean's Port Den third. Brandon Mint turned in a creditable performance to place fourth.

Morsel Runs Great Race For Second Record.

The start was good and Judge Primrose rushed to the front at the rise of the barrier. Coming through the final furlong he led by three length and then held on to his margin as Va Carriendo challenged in the last sixteenth. Va Carriendo beat Port Den one and one-half lengths for the place. Judge Primrose and Va Carriendo, grouped in the field, paid their backers, $7.70 for a $2 ticket.

Morsel, W. L. Francis' good colt, in creating the second new track record of the day negotiated the distance under 111 pounds in 1:41 3-5, one-fifth of a second faster than Peto's record made earlier in the meeting. It was a great race that Morsel ran.

He was rushed into a long lead and then eased back and given a breathing spell. The field closed some ground on the stretch turn but he drew away again in the stretch run to win handily by one and a half lengths. Sandy Ford beat Eil-Weir three lengths for the place.

AZTECS TAKE PAIR.

Aztecs 130-pound cagers scored a double victory last night, defeating the Hornets, 37 to 20, at the Central High School and then walloping the Company F Reserves, 21 to 18, at the Hyattsville Armory.

Walker and Gardner led the play of the Aztecs in both contests.

Co. F. Res.	G	FG	P	Aztecs.	G	FG	P
Bossford,lf..	1	0	2	Joray,lf.....	1	1	3
Fauntel'y,rf	1	1	3	Lucas,rf.....	1	0	2
Burkus,lg...	2	0	4	Walker,c.....	2	0	4
Cogar,lg....	2	2	6	Gardner,lg...	3	0	6
Williams,rg.	1	1	3	Tipton,rg....	3	0	6
Totals....	7	4	18	Totals...	10	1	21

Referee—Brown.

Aztecs (130).	G	FG	P	Hornets.	G	FG	P
Baker,lf....	3	0	6	J.Mulhall,lf.	1	0	2
Joray,rf....	2	0	4	Depenb'ck,rf	0	0	0
Walker,c....	5	1	11	Hutchins,c..	3	1	7
Gardner,lg..	4	0	8	R.Mulhall,lg.	1	0	2
Askins,lg...	1	0	2	Stanton,rg..	3	1	7
Tipton,rg...	3	0	6	P.Joray.....	1	0	2
Totals...	18	1	37	Totals....	9	2	20

Referee—Harvey.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Damocles......100	10 Two Bills.....115
2 *Zefine........102	11 Wolfy.........115
3 Blixtra........105	12 Vandion.......115
4 Q.of the Forest.107	13 Joan Shirley..110
5 *Forefather....110	14 *Volante......110
6 *Prompter......110	15 *Bud Elder....107
7 Crispie Seth...110	16 Clemmie.......110
8 Paddy Flaherty.115	17 Flying Start..112
9 Bar Sinister...110	18 *Marg. Parker.104

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Trappy........110	10 *Mr. Moon.....100
2 *Morn. Beams...105	11 Free Helen....110
3 *Cunegonde.....95	12 *Old Kickapoo.110
4 Dinard.........112	13 Wonder Man....112
5 Pannikin.......100	14 *Col. Fallon..107
6 Sweet Lacruse..115	15 Icarus........115
7 Blewaway.......110	16 *Justa Flapper.102
8 Gateboy........105	17 Finnath.......115
9 *Robina Seth...105	18 *Sun Dance....107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Meclona........109	6 *Ros. Finnegan.107
2 Double Chin....112	7 *Sugarland.....104
3 O. Sweetheart..112	8 *Donna Vivian..104
4 Airs & Graces..112	9 *Sandals.......111
5 *Beauty Belle..104	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Cherry Tree; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Platoon........112	8 Miss Elizabeth.107
2 Stylish Mack...112	9 Da Vinci.......112
3 Dunnegan.......112	10 Poor Rube.....112
4 Kavanaugh......112	11 Tishybo.......107
5 Mad Sketch.....112	12 Sprg. Cleaning. 97
6 One Alone......97	13 Dark Maid......97
7 Motor Chief....112	14 Tangram.......107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; claiming; the Washington handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 †Scot's Grey....98	4 King David....110
2 Stern Chaser...101	5 Yam Toy.......101
3 Mike Brown......97	6 †Bird of Prey...98

†C. K. Moore entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Valley Forge; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ed Reese......110	5 *Sunchen......110
2 Lancer.........115	6 *Hold Fast....110
3 *Chairman......107	7 *Reproduce....105
4 *Eveline F.....106	8 *Winnie Jo....105

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Mount Vernon; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Span. Indian...97	8 *Old Sol.......97
2 *Sam Slick.....107	9 Mar. Needham..107
3 Miss Chiniquy..107	10 Drifter......112
4 *Mabel Seth....102	11 *Master's Rose. 92
5 *Hilary........107	12 W'g Number...107
6 Porto B. Gold..112	13 *Checkmate...107
7 *Swift Current.102	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; the Delaware; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Venezuela......112	8 *Panivana.....102
2 Enthusiastic...112	9 *Antonio......102
3 *Presid. Seth..107	10 Jane Rinehart.107
4 *Woody Long....107	11 *Melteitian...107
5 Brookdale Miss.107	12 M. J. McNulty.112
6 Sun Lynn.......107	13 Cut Bush.....112
7 *Lightn'g Girl.. 97	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MIAMI RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.
Zaidee, 107 (Kurtsinger)......5.80 3.80 3.10
Little America, 107 (Bellin)........3.70 3.50
Watch Girl, 107 (Dabson)..............3.50
Winifred West, Austerlitz, Running Girl, Roly Poly, Sun Parched, Rosevolt and Unbelievable also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Outburst, 109 (Ambrose)......6.00 4.20 2.70
San Presto, 111 (Thibodeaux)......5.10 2.90
Fervid, 111 (Kurtsinger)..............2.60
Upsweep, Downie, Nose Gay and Sis Largo also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Seminole Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Silver Beauty, 113 (Madely),
32.30 11.60 9.30
Silver Lake, 113 (Yelton).........7.00 6.30
Porterdi, 118 (Harvey)...............18.70
Royal Guinea, Robot, †Christmas, Anecoda, †Stellanova, Tack, The Spaniard, *Occurrence and Rock Flower also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
†J. E. Widener entry.

FOURTH—Nursery course (75 feet less than 3 furlongs); purse, $2,000 added; Nursery Stakes, No. 1; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
*Judge Primrose, 122 (Snider),
7.70 6.20 3.30
*Va Carriendo, 117 (Corbett)......6.20 3.30
‡Port Den, 117 (Ambrose)..............5.10
†Brandon Mint, Impeach, †Don Red, †Frederick, †Jamaica, Jaipur, *Afro American, *Hamlet, Dyak, *Haggerson, Craisco and †Brandon Light also ran. Time, 0:32 1-5. (New track record.)
*Field.
†Brandon Stable entry.
†California Stable entry.
‡E. B. McLean entry.

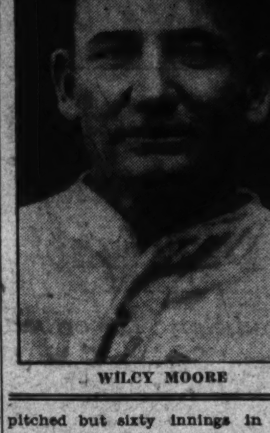
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; Fort Lauderdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Morsel, 111 (Burke)......3.60 2.70 2.20
Sandy Ford, 115 (Kurtsinger)......5.50 3.00
Eil Weir, 106 (Corbett)..............2.30
Sun Mission, Parisian and †Replevin also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5. (New track record.)
†W. L. Franc-M. Lowenstein entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bounding Deep, 114 (Snider) 9.60 4.10 3.60
Stupendous, 106 (Riley)......4.90 3.90
Madcap Marvin, 106 (Thibodeaux).....7.70
Spectacular, Punishment, Ruby Keller, Irene T., John Mackler and Dim Ray also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fetish, 113 (Kurtsinger)......4.20 3.20 3.10
Boris, 108 (Deley)..............4.10 3.30
Glenno, 113 (Fields)..................4.90
Betty Barrett, Respond, Dodman, Genial Host, James M. Dell and Cabellsdale also ran. Time, 2:08 1-5.

Red Sox Expect Wilcy Moore To Furnish Finishing Touches

Comebacks Not New to Popular Veteran, Now 34.



WILCY MOORE

WILCY MOORE is coming back. He is coming back to the American League, to Boston, if not to New York, where he acquired fame in 1927. Coming back, at the age of 34, to show the Yankees, Athletics and Nats that Boston will have a pitcher to stop them in their tracks. Easy going old Cy, with his drawl, his deliberate manner and his optimism. Hasn't an enemy in the world, and it's a cinch that the fans throughout the circuit will be pulling for him to deliver for the Red Sox, as he did for the Yankees in 1927.

To come back is nothing new for Old Cy. He has done that before. One of the most persevering old rascals there ever was in baseball. Lots of players, had they had the tough luck that has encountered Wilcy, would have quit the game and returned to the farm.

Back in 1924, Cy thought he was due for a trip to the majors or at least a Class A or AA League club, but had, the misfortune to almost cut off two fingers of his pitching hand when a big water bottle burst. Cy was pitching for Okmulgee then. A year later, when pitching for Greenville, in the South Atlantic League, he was going great and thought that surely some big league scout would say: "You big busher, I've just bought you. You are to report tomorrow."

Breaks Wrist and Loses Chance.

Then a fast one hit him on the right wrist and fractured it. Cy was out of the game for two months and no major league scout beckoned. But, back to Greenville went Cy in 1926, crippled fingers and busted wrist. What's more, he won 30 games and lost but 4. Still, no scout was interested, but Ed Barrow, who looked over the averages, bought him by telephone for New York.

What did he do for the Yankees in '27? Well, you might say he won the pennant for them by saving games that other pitchers were on their way to lose. Although he started only six games, he took part in 50, being in the bull pen probably more than half the season. Worked 213 innings, won nineteen games and lost seven. Led the American league pitchers in effectiveness by allowing only 2.28 earned runs to a game. Some sinker he owned. He also downed the Pirates in the world series in addition to finishing the first game for Hoyt.

But, all that work took its toll. Cy pitched but sixty innings in 1928. Just couldn't get the sinker to sink. Went on the voluntary retired list. Tried to come back again in '29 but it was no use. But, Old Cy kept on trying. He went to St. Paul last year. Soon forgot he ever had had an ailing flipper. When with the Yankees as a relief pitcher, he had merely used his "sinker."

Revived Curve Ball And Won Again.

Under orders, At St. Paul, he revived the curve ball he had used so successfully in the South Atlantic League. As a result, he won 22 games and lost but nine, pitching more innings than any other pitcher in the American Association.

It remains to be seen whether Manager John Collins of the Red Sox will use Moore as a starting or relief pitcher. In Gaston, MacFayden, Lisenbee, Morris and Durham, Boston had some capable starters last season. What the Sox lacked was an efficient finishing hurler such as Old Cy was when he was with the Yankees. It is not likely, however, that Moore will be called upon to toil almost daily in the bull pen as he did in 1927. Pitchers who are 34 years of age simply can not do it. But, if he can save a game or so a week he will have shown himself to have been a most valuable acquisition.

But whether it is as a starter or a finisher that Boston plans to use him, the fans will be pulling for him to win.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Satin Eagle....101	9 William J......106
2 Jane McMillan..109	10 Attire........101
3 D. Worthingt'n.106	11 Princess Black.101
4 Flagg Porter...106	12 Omar Parr.....114
5 Schlaf Wohl....109	13 Brown Sinner..109
6 Shasta Sun.....106	14 Amer. Pilot...106
7 Buddy M........106	15 Van San.......114
8 Ravine.........106	16 Sweet One.....101

SECOND RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Watauga.......115	10 Single Lady...113
2 Escobaland.....113	11 *M. N. Conlan.110
3 *Lorraine S....106	12 Old Jefferson..113
4 Her Cloud......110	13 Colonial Belle.113
5 Our Grief......118	14 Escoba Prize...115
6 Cloido.........118	15 Our Princess..110
7 Bright Seas....113	16 Alcove........110
8 Thistle Spot...110	17 Bag O'Gold....111
9 Noah's Pride...111	18 Ellen D.......115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Altsheib.......112	10 *Sam Cole.....113
2 Royal Rock.....114	11 Tin Hat.......118
3 *Light Mint....111	12 Shonna........112
4 *Chas. Clarke..107	13 *Generola.....106
5 *Agnes Sorrell.106	14 Junius........108
6 *Orford........113	15 *Don Caesar...107
7 *Gold Bet......107	16 *Ninotte......108
8 *Busy Ven......102	17 *Tea Gown.....107
9 *Dod. Leighton.108	18 *Perfect Alibi.108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Ramsey...112	10 *One L. Hop...113
2 *West Virginia.107	11 *Sev't'n Sixty.113
3 Bourbon Maid...113	12 Cash Play.....113
4 *Kelly's Pride.108	13 *Maecenas.....113
5 *My Beauty.....108	14 Fruit Juice...112
6 *Bunama........107	15 *Dolly Bay....108
7 *Gert. Reade...102	16 *Bayamo.......106
8 *Anchor Light..106	17 *Marette......108
9 *Fr. Brigade...107	18 *Nani-Hawaii..108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the George and Martha Washington; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Negodale......106	6 *Participate...102
2 *Lucky Man.....102	7 *Bob Rogers....108
3 *Bear Cry......104	8 *Lunacy........97
4 *Behave Cash...102	9 *Polly Wog.....106
5 Water Lad......111	10 Coral Beach...107

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Miss Peggy.....99	6 *Hula.........106
2 Braggadocio....107	7 L. Bienville...106
3 *E. of Warwick.108	8 Trom. of Dawn.102
4 *Helen Dean.....99	9 Faircite.......97
5 *Bright Flash...99	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Zinn..........102	10 *Crown Head...99
2 *Fair Manna....100	11 *South Park...99
3 Fair Briar......99	12 *Princess Tell.100
4 *Bwn. E. Mary...99	13 *Mardie.......100
5 *Patie Kate.....97	14 *Little Pan...100
6 Fairment.......104	15 *Solicitor....102
7 *Sir Hector.....99	16 *Irritation...100
8 *Donna Ban.....100	17 *Banal Girl...100
9 Shas. Charmer..104	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Field Marshal, 105 (Moore) 9.40 5.00 4.00
*Most Unruly, 106 (Callahan)..7.60 5.80
Gold Cord, 100 (Page)................9.00
*Eastern Prince, Rock Byrd, *Ruth C., Little Pa, Lamkin, Gardner Derr, Coffield, King Bank, Consent also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sambeau, 105 (Greenberg)..7.60 4.20 4.00
Lenny, 109 (Fischer)..........3.40 3.60
Capt. Gilbert, 107 (Bernier).........8.40
Old Mark, Woodface, *Manos, Lady Fad, *Kilaueau, Northern Pass, Shorty O., *Gareth, Edward K. also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Combination race; for maidens, 3-year-olds and upward.
Rose Carlaris, 95 (Moran)....7.80 3.20 3.00
Briar Hawk, 115 (O'Donnell)....5.20 4.40
Triunfo, 102 (McHugh)..............8.00
Starborn, Tom Proctor, Yelverton, Moryoung, Lauae, Swifty, Everyway also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; purse, $800, Guadaloupe Purse; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Sharp Thoughts, 107 (Groos) 5.20 3.80 3.40
Chazzan, 111 (W. Kern)........5.00 4.00
Fred Almy, 107 (Schutte)............4.60
Switch, Lord Algy, *Ono, *Wirt, Tommy Kirnan and Sir Satin also ran. Time, 0:47 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Jim, 112 (O'Donnell).. 13.80 7.60 4.80
Irfaneh, 102 (Headrick)........12.80 5.60
Liberty, 111 (Greenberg)..............5.60
*Draymont, *Sam Ischer, Baby Blue, The Dago, *Mount Elson, Released, Arcadian Flag, Parnell Boy and Chub also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Northampton, 106 (A. Fisher) 6.20 4.20 2.80
Montferrat, 115 (F. Munden)....7.40 3.80
Baptiste, 106 (Robie)..................3.20
Polly's Boy, O'Boyle, Black Spot, *Counciliator, Heroakel, Jack Alexander, *Romp, Pat O'Connor and *Mount Lassen also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bonaire, 112 (Callahan)....4.00 2.60 2.60
Shasta Rock, 106 (Johns)......3.00 2.60
Clermont, Jr., 109 (Munden)..........3.60
O My, *Seagrave, *Cupbearer, *Blue Heaven, Tommie McComb, Frank Gallor, Blazoner, Hopeless, Coahuila also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fortunate Girl, 106 (Cunningham).........4.80 3.60 3.20
Speedy-Al, 102 (Moran)........4.60 3.20
Red Rider, 106 (F. Munden)...........3.60
Queen Ann, Coat o' Mail, Little Pat and Magdalena also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

MUTUEL TOTALS

Jefferson Park	$286.60
Miami	$239.60
Agua Caliente	$255.40

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Forbis, 107 (Richards).. 8.20 4.80 3.80
Rejuvenation, 112 (McCoy)... 9.60 6.20
Mary Eloise, 102 (James)............4.00
Potfull, Pebbles Last, Bright Flag, Prince Til Til, Sorrento, Mekachee, Lucky Man, Red Banner also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-fourth miles; for 4-year-olds and upward; purse, $700; claiming.
Miss Maryland, 102 (Richard),
7.40 4.40 4.00
Indiana Guide, 104 (G. Gay) 27.20 11.00
Broker, 104 (J. M. Jones)..........4.20
Jack Savage, Sesqui, Sandbar II, Three D's, Blah, Mont Eagle, Harpoon, Vorpeil, King Kelly also ran. Time, 2:07 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
The Judge, 105 (W. Day) 10.20 5.00 2.60
Timon, 108 (Simpson)........5.60 3.00
Elizabeth Sullivan, 106 (Renick).....2.20
Sunview, Genuine, Irish, Best Maifou, Hippias also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Old Hickory Purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; allowances.
*Martis, 108 (Renick).. 20.20 5.20 3.60
Blimp, 108 (Tiner)..........5.00 3.60
Thistle's Ann, 103 (Fisher)..........4.20
Bargello, *Dress Ship, Whileaway also ran. Time, 1:12.
*Benham entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; Port Eads Purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; allowances.
Our Johnny, 99 (J. Renick),
8.00 3.80 2.40
Civollas, 99 (Yerratt)..........3.60 2.00
Best Ace, 106 (McCoy)..............2.60
Donny Johnny, Princess Peroxide also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Come On, 110 (W. Day).. 9.20 4.20 3.00
Bud Charlton, 108 (J. McCoy) 5.60 4.20
Shasta Pebble, 110 (Simpson)........3.40
Port O'Play, Thomas Seth, Morsnuff, Paradise Lost, Otilia also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Luck Piece, 104 (Tiner) 19.20 7.00 4.20
Star, 104 (Simpson)........20.20 11.00
Balroma, 107 (James)................6.60
Marengo, Col. Crump, Surface, Dante, Smiling Princess, Hades, Meridianese, Voltmeter, Blazar also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(No racing Monday, February 22.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brunswick......107	7 Sunny Corn....113
2 Wooly Meteor...110	8 Saddle Skirts..105
3 Hit the Deck...107	9 Chard.........107
4 Atcasa.........105	10 The Padre.....112
5 Millard........97	11 Busy Boy......115
6 Jim Mac........97	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 S. Companion...110	7 Brud..........107
2 Roy. Carlaris..102	8 Phil K........107
3 Ada Elbee......105	9 Oui Monsieur..112
4 Miss Sage.......98	10 Charm. Lady..105
5 Material.......107	11 Polly's Boy..105
6 Foreign Club...107	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Cheyenne..102	5 Princess Peggy..110
2 Miss Baggage...117	6 Clarabel A....102
3 Peggy J........102	7 Sam Ischer....112
4 Moreheart.......98	8 Peace Princess..103

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Senorita Stakes; for 2-year-olds, fillies.

1 Givanna........105	6 Bissilla......119
2 †Little Cousin.115	7 Cassada.......115
3 Nevada Queen...119	8 M. Hogan......115
4 Caliente Lady..1[illegible]	9 †I Say........115
5 Fall In........115	

†Dudley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Mount Vernon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Native Son.....100	4 Perfect Play...100
2 Lampblack......107	5 Nifty.........109
3 Sun Thorne.....102	6 Lady Broadcast.126

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the George Washington; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Dr. Sligbee.....93	7 Shasta Broom...95
2 Alex. Pantages.112	8 †Maya.........103
3 Good & Hot.....100	9 Nellie Custis..109
4 †Pigeon Hole...113	10 Up............98
5 †Caruso........113	11 Satinspar.....115
6 †Mike Hall.....113	12 †Conclave.....107

†Headley and Eastman entry. ‡W. R. Coe entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Yorktown; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Morpheus........95	6 The Choctaw...115
2 Scimitar.......114	7 Fle. D'Argent..103
3 †Seth's Hope...108	8 Challenger II..115
4 Bertrand........97	9 McGonigle.....114
5 †Lady Seth.....102	

†Parsons entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Briar Bunny.....95	8 Russett.......104
2 Big Stuff.......93	9 B'ght Outlook..106
3 Judge Austin....92	10 Mirvin Louise..90
4 Jeu de Bar.....107	11 Claude C.......98
5 Highway.........98	12 Glad Effort...108
6 Passalong......105	13 Conciliator...105
7 Taniet.........105	14 Euonymous.....105

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ormonhart......114	6 Bill Cosgrave..105
2 Money's Worth..111	7 Gold Handle...111
3 Maudlin........110	8 Shasta Cherry..104
4 Compiler.......105	9 Olive Dexter..104
5 Argue..........110	

ST. JOHN'S LEAGUE.

St. John's J.	G	FG	P	Eagles.	G	FG	P
Chick,lf....	5	0	10	Quinn,lf.....	1	0	2
Carrico,rf..	4	0	8	Carman,rf....	2	1	5
Leer,c......	4	0	8	Thomfordt,c..	2	1	5
Lee,lg......	0	0	0	Retler,lg....	0	0	0
Britt,lg....	0	0	0	Mades,rg.....	0	0	0
Weller,rg...	1	1	3	Baer,rg......	0	0	0
Totals....	15	1	31	Totals....	7	2	16

St. J. I. B.	G	FG	P	All-Stars.	G	FG	P
McKenna,lf..	3	1	7	Locke,lf.....	1	0	2
Lawliss,rf..	3	1	7	Ber'h'dt,rf..	1	0	2
Bennet,c....	4	0	8	Hardy,c......	1	0	2
Garbeim'n,lg	3	5	13	Berhendt,lg..	2	0	4
Dixon,rg....	8	2	18	Gates,rg.....	0	1	1
Totals...	23	9	55	Totals....	5	3	15

STEWARTS WANT GAMES.

Stewart 100-pound cagers are anxious to book quintets in their weight class. Call Manager Vincent Kane at Lincoln 5563.

EAGLES PLAY NATIONAL CHAMPS

Phila. Hebrews Won U. S. Jewish Title Last Year.

ONE of the outstanding basket ball teams in the East, the Philadelphia Hebrews, will show its court skill this afternoon when it stacks up against the Skinker Eagles, at the Silver Spring Armory, starting at 3:30 o'clock.

The Quaker Cityans last year won the National Jewish title, defeating quintets from New York, Louisville, and Pittsburgh to earn that honor. Their outstanding players are Bill Rothstein, former Eastern Professional League star, and Sam Sherr, former Tri-State luminary.

Preceding this attraction, the Griffiths-Consumers and St. Mary's Lyceum, of Alexandria outfits will clash at 2:30 o'clock. The Griffs are numbered among the best court teams in Washington and the Alexandrians are reputed to be the best in northern Virginia, so a red-hot scrap should be on tap.

Parker Cook Leads In Gun Club Shoot

Parker Cook, president of the Washington Gun Club, is a leader in more ways than one. Yesterday, despite an adverse wind, he showed the way over a score of contestants in the weekly shoot for the Franklin trophy. His 24 and 25 were high in class A, giving him—with handicap—25, 95 and 26, 95 for two wins.

Then in the special Washington Birthday Handicap he set the pace by cracking 46 out of 50 pigeons at 19 yards.

The summaries:

CLASS A.

Parker Cook	25.95-26.95
A. B. Stine	25.62-20.62
L. L. Lowry	18.92-22.92
F. P. Williams	22.29-23.29
J. Marcey	22.92-24.92
R. D. Morgan	19.48-23.48

CLASS B.

R. R. Welsh	24.68-25.88
C. C. Fawsett	21.22-25.22
W. S. Wilson	25.14-24.14
A. V. Parsons	26.66-21.66
H. A. Bartholomew	21.52-21.52
George A. Emmons	25.60-25.60
H. H. Shelton	24.14-23.14
R. P. Livesey	20.94-22.94

CLASS C.

James M. Green	20.67-26.67
Dr. Rush	20.35-29.35
G. C. Bowie	20.20-18.20
J. R. Cain	18.00-23.00

George A. Emmons was the only Class B man to win two awards.

Other creditable scores were made by Mr. Cissel, 37 out of 50, and Mr. Saxton, 38 out of 50.

Washington's Birthday 50-target handicap—Cook, 46; Fawsett, 41; Marcey, 41; Morgan, 41; Shelton, 40; Lowry, 38; Stine, 38; Wilson, 38; Livesey, 38; Rush, 36; Parsons, 34; Bowie, 34; Cain, 32; Nelson, 29; Green, 22.

RACQUET CLUB TEAM TRIUMPHS BY 10-0

Continued From Page 15.

himself, particularly off the forehand side.

Exnicious' experience, however, soon told at the start of the second game. Quickly he breezed through his opposition, and coasted in an easy winner.

The finest display of the day, from an expert's view, was produced in the special exhibition match featuring Henri L. de Sibour, District champion, and R. W. Miller, Racquet Club star. De Sibour gained the decision, but only by the margin of 3 games to 2.

THE SUMMARIES.

Exnicious defeated Eubank, 6—15, 15—2, 15—4, 15—10; Minnix defeated Wheatley, 18—16, 15—11, 15—10; Goodwin defeated Olds, 15—12, 15—11, 15—13; Moulton defeated Armstrong, 15—9, 11—15, 15—11, 15—10; Carr defeated Weems, 15—11, 15—10, 15—12; T. L. Block defeated Walton, 15—7, 15—11, 15—9; Joyce defeated Walker, 15—9, 15—11, 15—7; L. A. Block defeated Candee, 15—7, 15—5, 15—9; Jeter defeated Vance, 15—1, 15—9, 15—7; Thom defeated Power, 15—7, 11—15, 15—8, 15—6.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued From Page 15.

saw him he had regained all his loss with compound interest.

It is easy, I know, for a character with the figure of an emaciated garter-snake to comment on the problems of the stout, but training and starvation are no fun and a little upholstery seems much less dangerous and painful.

ALS WIN THRILLER.

The Als A. C. Sextet won a memorable 23-21 victory over the Western Maryland Girls last night at Wilson Normal Gym. It was a nip and tuck struggle all the way, the score standing 21-20 with but a minute to play, when Miss Willner, of the winners, came through with a basket to boost her team 3 points ahead.

Als A. C.	G	FG	P	Western Md.	G	FG	P
Douglas,lf..	8	1	17	Ebaugh,lf....	4	8	16
Willner,lf..	3	0	6	McBride,rf...	1	1	3
Mahon,rf....	0	0	0	Hull,rf......	1	0	2
Clapp,rf....	0	0	0	Hogan,c......	0	0	0
Spencer,c...	0	0	0	Cockburn,c...	0	0	0
Reid,c......	0	0	0	Senat,lg.....	0	0	0
Leach,lg....	0	0	0	Todd,rg......	0	0	0
Godfrey,rg..	0	0	0	Cooling,rg...	0	0	0
Totals...	11	1	23	Totals....	6	9	21

Referee—Tew.

ST. MARTIN'S LEAGUE.

Comets.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Byrnes,lf...	0	0	0	Matthews,lf..	2	1	5
C.Durkin,lf.	0	0	0	J.Durkin,rf..	0	1	1
Preller,rf..	5	0	10	Plant,c......	0	0	0
Kendall,c...	1	0	2	Wiles,lg.....	0	0	0
Grossk'th,lg	3	0	6	C.Roland.....	0	0	0
Roland,rg...	2	0	4	Flavin,rg....	0	0	0
Totals...	11	0	22	Totals....	2	2	6

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P	Tootsie Shop.	G	FG	P
King,lf.....	2	1	5	Mangan,lf....	0	0	0
F.Gormley,lf	1	4	6	Warring,rf...	1	1	3
Warren,rf...	1	1	3	Tobin,c......	1	1	3
V. Drehle,rf	3	0	6	McKenna,lg...	0	1	1
Plant,c.....	1	0	2	Stock,rg.....	1	1	3
Tilson,c....	0	0	0	Totals....	3	4	10
Daly,lg.....	1	2	4				
Curtin,lg...	3	0	6				
J.Gormley,rg	0	0	0				
O'Connell,rg	1	0	2				
Totals...	13	8	34				

St. Martin's.	G	FG	P	Calhouns.	G	FG	P
Plant,lf....	2	4	8	Briane,lf....	0	2	2
Daly,rf.....	6	0	12	Hopper,rf....	0	2	2
Tilson,rf...	1	1	3	Lighth'we,c..	1	2	4
Denney,c....	1	1	3	Pimper,lg....	0	0	0
Von Drehle,c	1	1	3	Bradley,rg...	1	2	4
Roland,lg...	2	0	4	Totals....	2	8	12
Curtin,rg...	4	0	8				
O'Connell,rg	2	1	5				
Totals...	19	8	48				

PALACE FLASHES WIN.

Palace Fl.	G	FG	P	B. C. Optim.	G	FG	P
Hofberg,lf..	1	0	2	Dean,lf......	0	1	1
Gevinson,rf.	0	0	0	DeGorge,lf...	1	0	2
Garner,c....	1	0	2	Hollis,rf....	1	0	2
Buckholts,lg	5	1	11	Edelin,rf....	0	1	1
Hartnett,rg.	5	0	10	Perry,c......	0	1	1
				Morgal,lg....	0	0	0
				Schible,lg...	0	0	0
				Billings,rg..	1	1	3
Totals...	12	1	25	Totals....	4	4	12

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D. C. COLLEGES FACE 11 GAMES AS SEASON WANES

Old Line Five Preps for Tourney

All Capital Fives to See Action During Week.

Catholic U. Quintet to Invade Courts in North.

THE 1931 basket ball season moves toward the wings of the Capital sports stage this week, all but ready to make its final bow. Eleven games are due for local rah-rah quintets in the five-day period, beginning Tuesday, and thereafter but two regularly scheduled games remain.

This week witnesses the conclusion of the activities of Georgetown and American, and the end of the regular season for Maryland, which on Saturday is slated to start its quest of the Southern Conference championship in the annual tournament at Atlanta. The curtain will drop during the week beginning March 1 with games between George Washington and Catholic, and Gallaudet and Shepherd College, the latter at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Georgetown Plays Loyola.

Georgetown, which is having its worst season on the court in many years, winds up its schedule on Wednesday night at Baltimore, where the crack Loyola College outfit will be engaged. The Hoya team will regain some lost prestige if it outpoints this rival, for the Baltimore club ranks as one of the strongest in this section of the country.

American plays two games in finishing its campaign, meeting St. John's at Annapolis on Thursday and entertaining Virginia Medical of Richmond on Saturday. In an earlier contest American downed the Medicos, 26 to 24.

On Wednesday night, Maryland plays its last scheduled game in engaging Johns Hopkins at College Park. This will be somewhat in the nature of a warm-up for the Dixie conference tourney and Maryland expects to repeat an earlier triumph, Hopkins bowing at Baltimore, 33-20, on January 22.

Drexel to Invade District.

Drexell Institute of Philadelphia appears here twice during the week. The Quaker City quintet opposes Gallaudet in the latter's final home game on Friday night and tackles George Washington on Saturday night. George Washington also is slated to play host to Virginia Medical on Friday night and to visit Annapolis to battle St. John's on Tuesday.

Catholic University takes to the road for three games in the metropolitan area, beginning with a game with St. John's of Brooklyn on Thursday. On successive nights thereafter the Cardinal machine engages the Seventh Regiment National Guards at Brooklyn and Seton Hall College at South Orange, N. J.

V. M. I. Fencers Win From William-Mary

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 21.—V. M. I. fencers won their second victory of the season here last night, defeating William and Mary, 7 to 2, in a three-man team match with foils. Willis Allen and Coleman Moody, Cadet freshmen, starred, each winning all three of his matches, and Moody being touched only three times by three opponents.

Simonds performed best for William and Mary, carrying his match with Allen the full 10 minutes before losing by one touch.

Allen (V. M. I.), defeated Nolan, 5—1; Simonds (W. and M.), defeated Stirni, 5—4; Moody (V. M. I.), defeated Fowler, 5—2; Stirni (V. M. I.), defeated Nolan, 5—4; Moody (V. M. I.) defeated Simonds, 5—1; Allen (V. M. I.), defeated Fowler, 5—3; Moody (V. M. I), defeated Nolan, 5—0; Allen (V. M. I.), defeated Simonds, 5—4; Fowler (W. and M.), defeated Stirni, 5—3.

LYNCHBURG GRID GAMES.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Lynchburg College football schedule, just completed, provides eleven games for next fall, this including an open date and a probable game. The team closes its schedule in a post-season game at Rollins College, in Florida.

September 26, High Point College, here. October 3, American University, here; 10, Emory and Henry, at Emory; 17, Elon College, there; 24, Randolph-Macon, here; 31, Guilford, here. November 7, Hampden-Sidney, here; 14, Atlantic University, there (pending); 21, St. John's, at Annapolis, Md. December 6, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

TUESDAY.

George Washington vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

WEDNESDAY.

Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins, at College Park.

Georgetown vs. Loyola, at Baltimore.

THURSDAY.

American vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Catholic vs. St. John's, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRIDAY.

Catholic vs. Seventh Regiment National Guard, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

George Washington vs. Virginia Medical, at G. W.

Gallaudet vs. Drexel Institute, at Kendall Green.

SATURDAY.

George Washington vs. Drexel Institute, at G. W.

American vs. Virginia Medical, at A. U.

Catholic vs. Seton Hall, at South Orange, N. J.

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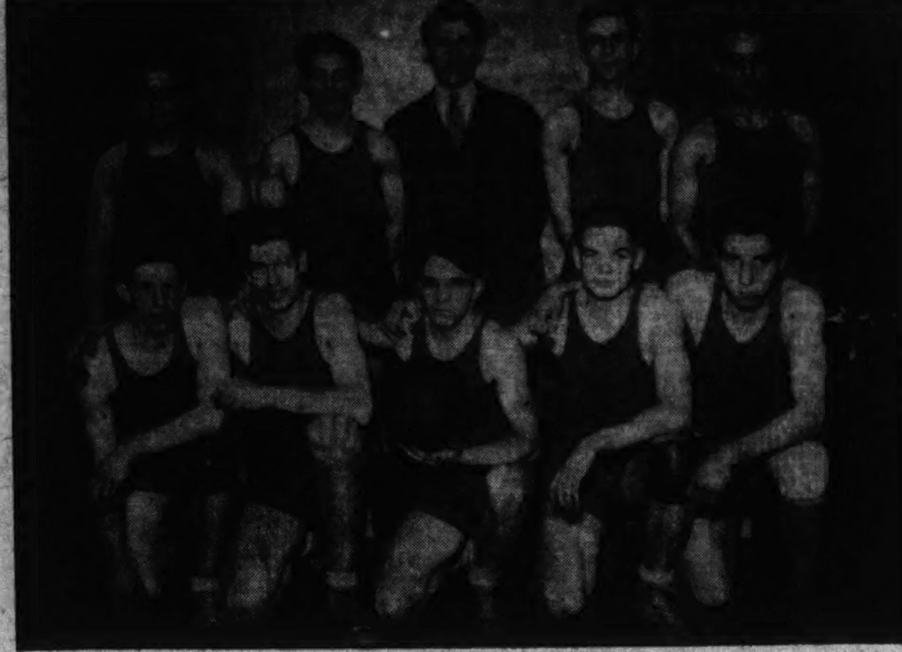

Post Staff Photo.

The unbeaten Boys' Club team, which will compete in the unlimited class of the A. A. U. tournament, which The Washington Post is sponsoring. The tourney, entries for which close next Friday, will be staged at Tech High, starting March 9. Members of the team are: Left to right, front row—Harry Clark, Jim Money, Capt. George Lassise, Wally Bruder, Bernard Panetta. Back row—Anthony Panella, Mario Gregorio, Coach O'Donnell, Louis Brienza and Mike Panella.

VIRGINIA FIVE WINS FROM SEWANEE

Mayo in Star Role as Cavaliers Rout Foes, 48-15.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 21.—Virginia swamped Sewanee here tonight, 48 to 15, to register her fifth victory in the Southern Conference. The Cavaliers held the Tennesseans to four field goals in the game, three of which came in the second half.

Mayo, Virginia forward, rang up 21 points to boost his standing in conference ranks among the first five. The game opened with both teams guarding closely and seven minutes elapsed before the first field goal was registered. The count at half time was 15 to 6 in Virginia's favor.

The Cavaliers opened the second period with a spurt that gathered momentum despite numerous substitutions by the Tennesseans. Mayo alone contributed 15 points before he was banished on personal fouls. Sewanee rests tomorrow before proceeding South to meet Duke and North Carolina.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Sewanee.	G	FG	P
Mayo,f	9	3	21	Dawson,f	0	2	2
Delafield,f	2	2	6	Hatch,f	0	0	0
Young,f	1	0	2	Morton,f	2	1	5
Hudson,c	2	3	7	McRee,c	0	0	0
Harrison,c	0	1	1	Yates,c	1	0	2
Manley,g	2	1	5	Soaper,g	0	2	2
Steinberg,g	0	0	0	Goodman,g	1	2	4
Thomas,g	3	0	6	Phillips,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	4	7	15

Referee—Hackney (North Carolina).

Kendall Tossers Are Beaten in Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—Kendall School, of Washington, was eliminated from Eastern States deaf schools basket ball tournament at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf this morning in a semifinal round match that required an extra period before the New Jersey Institute team from Trenton carried off a 19-18 triumph. Kendall, which flashed brilliant form yesterday, got off to a slow start today and it was an 8-2 margin piled up by the Trenton passers that accounted for the victory. The Capital lads rallied, moved up to 12-11 at half time and then tied the score in the third quarter at 13-all. Each team accounted for 3 points in the final period and the regulation contest closed with the score knotted at 16.

In the extra period, Slaughter, who tallied 13 of the Kendall points during the contest, sent the Capital lads out in front with a goal but Rodman's goal deadlocked the count again and the New Jersey I. D. center then scored a foul to land the verdict. The foul was the only free throw made in his four attempts during the extra period.

Kendall, playing in the semifinal round of the consolation tourney, took a 15-12 reverse from the St. Joseph's Institute five of New York.

NJ. S. D.	G	FG	P	Kendall.	G	FG	P
Osmola,f	3	2	8	Slaughter,f	6	1	13
Konetski,f	0	0	0	Curtis,f	1	0	2
Rodman,c	3	1	7	Watson,c	0	1	1
Blanchard,g	0	2	2	Hospital,g	0	2	2
Shklar,g	0	0	0	Zimmerm'n,g	0	0	0
Lankaitis,f	1	0	2				
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	7	4	18

Kendall.	G	FG	P	St. Joseph's.	G	FG	P
Slaughter,f	0	2	2	Campoch'ar,f	1	1	3
Curtis,f	1	0	2	Ward,f	3	1	7
Zimmerm'n,c	0	0	0	Genoese,c	0	1	1
Hospital,g	0	0	0	Balaker,g	0	3	3
Watson,g	3	2	8	Wasseneck,g	0	1	1
Totals	4	4	12	Totals	4	7	15

Triangular Meet Won By Virginia Freshmen

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—Virginia's yearling track and field squad emerged victorious in a triangular meet here today, registering 41 points. By a margin of 1 point, second place went to the Woodberry Forest squad, which scored 20½ points as against 19½ for the representatives of Episcopal High School.

The Virginia freshmen took four first places, Antrim wininng both hurdle events, Dudley the quarter mile and Coles the shotput.

The half-mile race was the most exciting of the track events, Peden, of Virginia, coming from behind to finish in a tie with Handlen, of Episcopal. The high jump also resulted in a tie between Tucker, Virginia and Haggin, Woodberry.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Gwinn (Woodberry); second, Abramson (Virginia); third, Haggins (Woodberry). Time, 5:6.

MILE RUN—Won by Nevins (Episcopal); second, Clarkson (Virginia); third, Morris (Episcopal). Time, 5:21.6.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Dudley (Virginia); second, Sherell (Episcopal); third, Wilder (Virginia). Time, 57:1.

50-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Antrim (Virginia); second, Myers (Woodberry); third, Hunter (Virginia). Time, 6:9.

880 YARDS—Tie between Peden (Virginia) and Handlin (Episcopal); third, Manuta (Virginia). Time, 2:14.7.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Antrim (Virginia); second, Cary (Episcopal); third, Freeman (Woodberry). Time, 6:3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Coles (Virginia); second, Hunter (Virginia); third, Mitchell (Episcopal). Distance, 48 feet.

POLE VAULT—Won by Freeman (Woodberry); second, Davis (Episcopal); third, Hunter (Virginia). Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie between Tucker (Virginia) and Hagin (Woodberry) [illegible]

Alexandria Sports

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 21.—Two games of basket ball will feature the card to be presented Alexandria basket ball fans Sunday afternoon in the Virginia city at Shuler's Hall.

In the first attraction at 2 o'clock, the Alpha Delta Omega clubmen will lock horns probably with the Potomac Boat Club courtmen. The feature attraction will get going at 3:15 o'clock, when the R., F. & P. quint mixes with the Kensington Howitzers, of Kensington, Md. Both of these contests are expected to attract a good-sized crowd.

Announcement was made from Fredericksburg, Va., today that the Fredericksburg Yellowjackets, winners of the Third District scholastic series, would enter the State championship tournament at Williamsburg, Va. This series will be played the first week in March.

It has been reported in this sector that the Yellowjackets were contemplating dropping out of the title series.

The Alpha Delta Omega Club will travel to Rockville Monday night for a game with the leading athletic club of that town.

Robert McDonald, manager of the Railroaders, left for Richmond today to make arrangements for a game with the Richmond Rotary Club on Saturday night, February 28. This game is for the State independent title.

The St. Mary's Celtics Baseball Team will begin training the first week in March. Art Ludlow is coach of the team. All games will be played at Baggett's Stadium.

West Virginia Holds State-Wide Tourney

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Influenced by the great interest aroused last March here in the fould shooting basket ball contest started by Paul F. Sheets, sectional tournament director, the State Board of Appeals of the West Virginia State High School Athletic Association has decided this year to make the foul shooting contest a State-wide affair.

Each sectional tournament in the State will stage a contest the last day of the tournament, in which any team member may compete, regardless of the tournament results. The winners will be sent to the State tournament at Buchannon with all expenses paid by the association to compete in the State foul shooting tournament, which will be held the last day of the big basket ball meet there. Prizes will be provided for the champion and the runner-up.

Virginia Fencers Win From William-Mary

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—In the first fencing match here, Virginia's Fencing Club won from William and Mary today by taking five of the nine bouts.

Capt. Abrams (Virginia) won from Fowler, 5-4, and Simonds, 5-3.

Wadsworth (Virginia) won from Nolan, 5-3, and Simonds, 5-1.

Reeder (Virginia) won from Simonds, 5-2.

Capt. Fowler (William and Mary) won from Wadsworth, 5-2, and Reeder, 5-3.

Nolan (William and Mary) won from Abrams, 5-4, and Reeder, 5-1.

Referee—Borter (Princeton).

VIRGINIA EPISCOPAL LIST.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Nine games are on the football schedule for Virginia Episcopal School, all high school games having been eliminated excepting one to open with Charlottesville High. Five of the games are to be played at home.

September 23, Charlottesville High, here. October 3, Blackstone Military Academy, here; 10, Woodberry Forest, Orange; 17, Shenandoah Valley Academy, at Charlottesville; 24, Fishburne Military Academy, here; 31, Danville Military Academy, there. November 7, Episcopal High, here; 14, Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford; 21, St. Christopher's, here.

POST COURT TOURNEY NEARS

Entries Close Friday for A. A. U. Title Basket Ball.

NEVER since The Post inaugurated the first A. A. U. tournament in 1927 has there been such a tremendous interest manifested in the affair as has been displayed in the 1931 tournament, which will be staged in the Tech High School Gymnasium, starting Monday, March 9.

Virtually every first class quintet in the city, including every division champion in the 1930 tournament, has made application for team entry blanks. It is expected by tourney officials that last year's record entry of 81 teams, which is a national mark insofar as entrants in a sectionl A. A. U. tournament are concerned, will be surpassed in the present affair.

Out-of-Town Fives Enter.

Nor has the interest in the tournament been confined exclusively to Washington and vicinity, for teams as far south as Charlottesville, Va., and as far north as Fort Meade, Md., are numbered among those who have signified their intention of competing. Alexandria, Hyattsville, Rockville, Silver Spring and vicinity will be represented in the tournament sponsored by The Post and the District of Columbia Association of the A. A. U.

Another significant aspect of the 1931 tournament is the fact that the individual teams are exceptionally well-matched. There are few outstanding favorites in any class at this writing, argues well for spirited competition. The honor of being the officially recognized amateur champion automatically goes to the winner in each division.

The finest playing floor in the city, the Tech High School gym, and three of the best basket ball officials in this section in Joe and Orrel Mitchell, and Tommy Ford, have been secured for the coming tourney. Officials for the girls divisions also will be the best obtainable.

Team Entrees Due On Friday.

Team entries already are beginning to pour into the sports department of The Post in a constantly-increasing stream. The high-water mark, however, is not expected to be reached until next Friday, February 27, when the usual last minute rush to get under the wire will take place.

To avoid this last minute rush and to eliminate the possibility of any delays or omissions which this sort of rush entails, tournament officials ask that all managers submit their team entries as soon as possible, preferably the first few days of this week.

Maryland Shooters Outpoint G. U. Team

Leading in all three positions, University of Maryland marksmen yesterday defeated Georgetown's team, 1,339 to 1,286, at College Park. John Presley, of Maryland was high individual scorer with a total of 277. William Spicknall shot a possible 100 in the prone position. This was Maryland's third shoulder-to-shoulder victory. Next Wednesday Maryland will meet Navy at Annapolis.

MARYLAND.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Presley	99	95	83	277
Spicknall	100	90	82	272
Fish	98	97	70	265
Marshall	97	85	82	264
Silverberg	94	89	78	261
Totals	448	456	395	1,339
GEORGETOWN.				
Collins	95	94	80	269
Hazard	92	89	82	263
Burns	96	80	77	253
Purman	96	87	68	251
Largay	95	84	71	250
Totals	474	434	378	1,286

Woodberry Forest Sponsors Scholastic Golf Tournament

Special to The Washington Post.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Feb. 21.—An invitation interscholastic golf tournament for Virginia schoolboys will be held at Woodberry Forest on May 16. This marks the first attempt to hold such a tournament in the State and if it proves a success, it will be made an annual affair. Every public high school and every preparatory school in Virginia is invited to send a team of two players to take part in the tournament. A school may enter only one player if it so wishes.

The tournament will be completed in one day. Each contestant is to play 36 holes. The team that has the lowest gross score for the day's play will have the name of its school engraved on a large silver trophy, and the two players on the winning team will get individual prizes. To the individual player who makes the lowest score on the 36 holes a handsome gold medal will be awarded. This medal will be inscribed to show that the winner is for the year interscholastic golf champion of Virginia. The runner-up to the champion will also get a prize.

Contestants will be asked to arrive on May 15 and will be guests of Woodberry Forest School while here for the tournament. They will play over a good nine-hole golf course, well trapped and well bunkered. Until the prolonged drought of last year the Woodberry fairways were among the best in the State. It is believed that they will soon be again in good shape. The course does not have grass greens but oiled-sand putting spots, quite like those at Pinehurst. The oiled-sand surface makes putting rather easier than on the average grass green, but the approach [illegible]

VA. CUBS COP SWIMMING MEET

Win Five Firsts Over Central High by 47-28 Count.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 21.—Capturing five first places, Virginia's freshman swimmers registered a 47-to-28 victory over Central High School, Washington, here this afternoon. Incidentally, they finished the season without a defeat.

Lyman, of Central, was an easy winner in fancy diving, while his teammates, Carter and Roadley, were first and second in the 220-yard race.

Delamater, Virginia, with victories in the 50-yard free style and backstroke, was high-point man.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Virginia (Delamater, Morrison and Marston). Time, 1:35.4.

RELAY—Won by Virginia (Morrison, Marston, Fishburne and Stevens). Time, 1:53.4.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Delamater (Virginia); second, Marston (Virginia); third, Burns (Central). Time, 0:27.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Morrison (Virginia); second, Bloomenthal (Virginia); third, Diener (Central). Time, 1:16.4.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Carter (Central); second, Roadley (Central); third, Montague (Virginia). Time, 2:41.4.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Delamater (Virginia); second, Bonnett (Central); third, Phillips (Virginia). Time, 0:32.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Stevens (Virginia); second, Burns (Central); third, Pechin (Virginia). Time, 1:02.1.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Lyman (Central); second, Fishburne (Virginia); third, Booker (Virginia).

Va. Episcopal Bows To Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 21.—The Woodberry Forest quintet easily defeated Virginia Episcopal here this afternoon by the score of 35 to 14. Woodberry gained an early lead and steadily increased it throughout the game. The superior shooting and guarding of the Orange five featured the contest.

Woodberry.	G	FG	P	V. E. S.	G	FG	P
Taylor, f	3	0	6	Harris, f	1	1	3
Patterson, f	3	0	6	Conrad, f	0	0	0
Weaver, c	5	0	10	Formwalch, c	2	1	5
Harman, g	5	0	10	Harrison, g	3	0	6
Jahncke, g	1	1	3	Williams, g	0	0	0
				Freeman, f	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	6	2	14

Referee—Haskins.

Howard U. Defeats Virginia Seminary

Leading all the way, the Bison quint of Howard University defeated the Virginia Seminary five, 34-29. The lead of 16-5 at the half caused the Blue and White tossers to loaf in the second half, but the Virginians suddenly came to life, cut down the lead and afforded a serious threat.

"Red Bank" Taylor was thrown into the game and headed the tide, staving off a probable defeat by brilliant caging. "Sallie" Hall played his usual scintillating game, while French was the outstanding Petersburg cager.

Howard.	G	FG	P	Va. Semin'y.	G	FG	P
Hall,lf	3	1	7	Roan,lf	3	0	6
Harris,lf	1	1	3	Tweedy,lf	0	0	0
Williamson,rf	2	1	5	Suter,rf	1	0	2
DePriest,c	0	1	1	French,c	2	4	8
Edwards,lg	1	1	3	Johnson,lg	1	1	3
Lee,rg	1	1	3	Hughes,lg	3	1	7
Taylor,rg	6	0	12	Greenfield,rg	2	0	4
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Westmoreland.

V. M. I. Frosh Mat Team Defeats V. P. I.

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Winning all but two bouts, V. M. I. freshmen wrestlers scored their fifth straight triumph, by defeating V. P. I. freshmen, 22 to 6, here this afternoon. Allison, 135 pounds, and Hardwick 145 pounds, scored for V. P. I. with time decisions in exciting matches.

The young Keydets gained a 13-point lead when Neidengard and Venable scored falls and Hein a time decision in the first three bouts. Dorrien clinched the meet with heavy time advantage in the 175-pound event and Watkins, V. M. I. basket ball star, bested Hall, his heavier opponent, in the untimed match which went into extra periods.

115-POUND CLASS—Neidengard (V. M. I), threw Minnich in 4 minutes 11 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS—Hein (V. M. I.), defeated Harwood with time advantage of 5 minutes 46 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—Venable (V. M. I.), threw Gibbs in 3 minutes 55 seconds.

145-POUND CLASS—Allison (Tech), defeated McCallum with time advantage of 3 minutes 51 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Hardwich (Tech), defeated Tillett with time advantage of 1 minute 12 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Leary (V. M. I), defeated Rice with time avantage of 3 minutes 28 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Dorrien (V. M. I.) defeated Smith with time advantage of 6 minutes 8 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Watkins (V. M. I.), defeated Hall with time advantage of 44 seconds in second extra period.

Takoma-Silver Spring Beats Hyattsville, 26-24

Takoma-Silver Spring High's Basket Ball Team stopped the long Hyattsville High winning streak yesterday afternoon at the Silver Spring Armory when it ground out a 26-to-24 decision after trailing from the start of the game until the end was but a minute away.

Hyattsville's winning ways had extended to nine straight games, and seventeen wins in that many starts over Maryland scholastic opponents.

Takoma went into the last half on the shorter end of an 18-to-11 score. Creeping up little by little, it changed the score to 24 to 22 in favor of Hyattsville, with but a minute to play. Then Bozievich and Mygatt came through with splendid baskets to tie and win the game and score one of the major upsets of the scholastic basket ball year.

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Takoma S. S.	G	FG	P
Hol'saw'th,lf	2	1	5	Bozievich,lf	7	1	15
Kidwell,rf	1	0	2	Mygatt,rf	2	1	5
Chesley,rf	1	1	3	Clark,c	0	1	1
Evans,c	0	1	1	Aldern,c	0	0	0
Cogar,lg	2	1	5	Pritchard,lg	0	0	0
Headley,lg	3	0	6	Fitzgerald,lg	1	1	3
Byrd,rg	1	0	2	Leizer,rg	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—Kesh.

ST. JOHN'S BLADES BOW.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—Making their initial appearance in swordsmanship here tonight, St. John's College went down to defeat before La Fayette College by a score of 13 to 4. The visitors excelled with all three weapons, taking the foils contest by 7 to 2; sabers, 3 to 1; and épée, or dueling sword, 3 to 1.

QUANTICO MARINES WIN.

Hampton, Va., Feb. 21 (Special).—Quantico Marines made it two straight tonight over Langley Field to the tune of 31-25. Ferrell and Adams for the Leathernecks accounted for the majority of baskets, while White scored heavily for the Aviators.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Langley.	G	FG	P
Williams,rf	4	0	8	White,rf	4	3	11
Posik,rf	1	0	2	Clark,rf	0	0	0
Carmichael,lf	2	0	4	Kelly,lf	2	0	4
Ferrell,c	3	1	7	Sherman,c	0	2	2
Gann,rg	0	4	4	Reiter,rg	0	2	2
Adams,lg	2	2	6	Ketchum,rg	0	0	0
				Kowalaski,lg	3	0	6
Totals	12	[illegible]	31	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Inaugural Hunter Trials At Middleburg Attract 69

John Hay Whitney Heads List in Tomorrow's Event With 12 Entries; Chase to Be Over Natural 3-Mile Course.

Special to The Washington Post.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Feb. 21.—The entry list for the inaugural hunter trials under the auspices of the Middleburg Hunt, to be held Monday at Oak Hill, near Leesburg, Loudoun County, has been announced by D. C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt.

A total of 69 hunters has been booked for the event, the entries representing the establishments of hunting folk widely known in the East. John Hay Whitney, multimillionaire sportsman, and Mrs. Whitney, the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus, of Philadelphia, head the list with twelve entries from the Llangollen estate, near Upperville.

Well-Known Hunting Folk Represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White have six entries. Mrs. William Hitt, the former Katherine Elkins, has two entries. Walter Bowes, of New York, joint master of the Loudoun Hunt, has four entries. Mr. Sands and his Benton Stables have four entries.

Other widely known hunting folk represented in the entry list include Dr. S. Taylor Young, Louis Leith, Gwynn Rust, W. C. Seipp, H. D. Whitfield, Skinner Bros., Gen. William Mitchell, H. B. Phipps, Frederick Warburg, Duncan Reade, W. C. Stevenson, Harry Cram, Duval Tyler, H. W. Frost, jr., Miss Rachel Lambert, B. B. Hall, John E. Hughes, E. L. Redmond, Miss Fannie Whitfield, F. C. Littleton, Mrs. J. R. McMann, W. P. Hulbert, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Charles Sabin, jr., Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Winifred Maddux, Miss Bettina Belmont and Alonzo Potter.

Judges announced by D. C. Sands are Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Edward H. Carle and William Almey, jr.

Three classes are on the program, one for green hunters, one for qualified hunters and an open event. The trophy in the open class is the handsome $2,000 Middleburg bowl and added plate. Plate and a percentage of the sweepstakes will go to the winners in the other events.

Fifteen Natural Obstacles On Course.

The course for the trials is about 3 miles with fifteen natural obstacles, including rail fences, stone walls and other obstacles natural to the country. Contestants will be judged on performance, form over the jumps and across country and condition at the finish. The course, lying through rolling country, is regarded as the stiffest in the Old Dominion.

The trials will start at 11 o'clock, and it is expected that a notable gathering of smart society and horse folk from New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Richmond and other points will be present.

Nine Victories in 11 Events Are Credited Navy Teams

Varsity Makes Clean Sweep in Six Events; Staunton Boxers and Maryland Frosh Courtmen Win Over Plebes.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—Following the thrilling victory over the University of Maryland on the basket ball court, athletes of the Annapolis Midshipmen triumphed in [illegible] of a program of eleven contests staged at the Naval Reservation this afternoon.

Varsity teams made a clean sweep of their card, but the Plebes bowed in defeat to the boxers from Staunton Military Academy, of Virginia, and basket ball at the hands of the University of Maryland Freshmen.

Clean Sweep for Varsity.

A summary of the day's activities follows:

Varsity events: Basket ball—Navy, 36; Maryland, 33; Wrestling—Navy, 33; West Virginia, 3. Gymnastics—Navy, 44½; Dartmouth, 9½. Swimming—Navy, 40; University of Pennsylvania, 31. Water polo—Navy, 52; University of Pennsylvania, [illegible]. Fencing—Navy, 10; Harvard, 7. Freshmen events: Boxing—Staunton Military Academy, 5; Plebes, 2. Wrestling—Plebes, 26; George School of Pennsylvania, 8. Basket ball—Maryland, 46; Plebes, 36. Swimming—Plebes, 40; Penn Freshmen, 35. Water polo—Plebes, 65; Penn Freshmen, 35.

VARSITY FENCING. [illegible]

PLEBE WRESTLING. [illegible]

PLEBE BOXING. [illegible]

VARSITY SWIMMING. [illegible]

VARSITY WRESTLING. [illegible]

VARSITY GYMNASTICS. [illegible]

West Va. Ring Team Proves Easy for Navy

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—The boxing team of the University of West Virginia invaded Annapolis tonight in [illegible] the Annapolis midshipmen a close rub, but was forced to absorb a licking by a score of [illegible], the Mountaineers earning a draw in two bouts to make up their [illegible].

[illegible]

ST ALBAN'S IN VICTORY.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—Superior all-round teamwork carried St. Alban's Varsity Basket Ball Team to a [illegible] victory over Shenandoah Valley Academy dribblers here. Although battling tenaciously, the Virginians were outclassed throughout the entire game. Earlier in the day St. Alban's Reserves defeated Shenandoah Juniors, 15 to 12.

[illegible]

WIN STREAK OF SAKS IS BROKEN

Kane Hero as Eastern High Wins Thriller by 36-34 Score.

EASTERN HIGH'S BASKET BALL TEAM, joint holders of the high school championship, sent the Saks Clothiers down to their first defeat in the last 29 games last night at the Boys Club by the score of 36 to 34 in a game that ran the gamut of basket ball thrills. Eastern trailed from the opening whistle to a point where the game was practically over. The score at the half stood 21 to 12 in favor of the Clothiers.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Saks'.	G	FG	P
Kane, lf	1	1	3	Jones, lf	3	7	13
Waters, lf	0	0	0	Lucas, rf	4	1	9
Lieb, rf	5	0	10	Dougherty, c	2	0	4
Courtney, rf	0	0	0	Hook, lg	2	4	8
Noonan, c	7	2	16	Mansay, lg	0	0	0
Baylis, lg	1	0	2	Letrin, rg	0	0	0
Hale, lg	0	0	0				
Shirley, rg	1	1	3				
Zola, rg	0	2	2				
Totals	15	6	36	Totals	11	12	34

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Rich. Ldrs.	G	FG	P	Boys Club.	G	FG	P
J.Chiolt, lf	7	4	18	Gregorio, lf	2	1	5
Burnh'dt, rf	2	3	7	Cole, rf	6	1	13
Blunt, c	1	0	2	A.Parnella, rf	3	0	6
Watkins, lg	0	0	0	Money, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F.Chiolt, rg	1	2	4	Panelta, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Brienza, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Clark, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Bruder, rg	3	0	6
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	16	8	40

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

Western Md. Mittmen Down V. P. I., by 4 to 3

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Smashing left hooks to the chin by Pinsura, western Maryland heavyweight, floored Stark for the count in the third round and gave the Green Terrors a 4 to 3 victory over boxers of Virginia Poly nstitute in Memorial Hall Arena here tonight.

The Gobblers heavyweight, with an imposing string of wins to his credit, had a big point lead over his opponent when he forgot to duck. Reavis, 119 pounder, and Towler, star poly 129 pounder, boxed their way to decisions over Murchison and Plater in the first two bouts to give the Gobblers a great start.

119-POUND CLASS—Reavis, V. P. I., won decision over Murchison in three rounds.

129-POUD CLASS—Towler, V. P. I., won decision over Plater in three rounds.

139-POUND CLASS—Crosby, W. M., won decision over Pritchard in three rounds.

149-POUND CLASS—Capt. Mahaffey, V. P. I., won decision over Borchers in three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS—Brubaker, W. M., won decision over Hoffman in three rounds.

175-POUND CLASS—Ekaitis, W. M., scored technical knockout over Eisen in third round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Pinsura, W. M., knocked out Stark in third round.

Potomac State Wins Over Columbus, 54-20

Special to The Washington Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Columbus University, of Washington, gave Potomac State College Basket Ball Team the opportunity to hang up some sort of a record here tonight, when only one foul was charged to them as they won from the visitors, 54 to 20.

Coach George Parrish's second string started against Columbus, and gave way to the regulars. The reserves more than held their own until they made way for the varsity to get in a workout.

Five State players split 20 field goals evenly. Smith, Newton, Thomas, Gower and E. Meyers accounted for four each.

Potomac St.	G	FG	P	Columbus U.	G	FG	P
Cagni,f	1	0	2	Mealey,f	3	0	6
Smith,f	4	1	9	H.Conor,f	2	0	4
Newton,c	4	1	9	John,c	0	0	0
Miers,g	2	0	4	Daley,g	0	0	0
Bosley,g	1	0	2	Plant,g	0	0	0
Thomas,g	4	2	10	Harrington,g	3	0	6
Gower,g	4	1	9	Morris,g	0	0	0
Moline,g	0	0	0	Dolan,g	0	0	0
Meyers,g	4	1	9	D.Conor,g	2	0	4
Totals	24	6	54	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Rayman J. Law.

GENERALS' CUBS WIN.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 21 (Special).—Washington and Lee's freshmen kept their winning streak intact here tonight, drubbing V. P. I. freshmen, 40 to 23, for the Little Generals' seventh straight victory. Joey Sawyers was again consistent in his scoring, dropping in 16 points.

ALEXANDRIA SERIES.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 21.—The City Junior series ran full blast here tonight at Schuler's Hall as three games were played.

In the feature event of the evening the Whitestone Juniors took a 23-to-22 decision over the University Shop outfit in an overtime game, after trailing all the way. Embrey tied the score at 19-to-19 just as the whistle ending the regulation game. Play waxed furious in the overtime period, with Newton coming through with the decisive basket near the end of the annexed section of play.

Clovers.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Foote,lf	3	0	6	Barnett,lf	0	0	0
Scott,rf	2	1	5	Penn,rf	0	0	0
Harrover,c	1	0	2	Anderson,c	0	0	0
Nolan,lg	1	0	2	Jennier,lg	0	0	0
Schreiner,rg	3	0	6	Jackson,rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Zimmerman.

Whitestone.	G	FG	P	Univ. Shop.	G	FG	P
Chilepote,lf	2	4	10	Perguizal, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travers,lf	0	0	0	Walker, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grenari,rf	0	0	0	Cocerrell, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard,rf	0	0	0	Martin, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zimmer'n,c	3	2	8	Upright, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Embrey,lg	0	3	3	Sacks, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lyons,lg	0	0	0	Jaffe, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newton,rg	1	0	2	Pell, rg	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Referee—Cronin.

Boy Scouts.	G	FG	P	Central A. C.	G	FG	P
Stump, lf	1	0	2	Carver, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cline, rf	0	0	0	B. Carver, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birrell, rf	3	1	7	Koci, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCallum, c	0	0	0	R. Prinks, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, lg	1	0	2	W. Carver, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Myers, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	5	1	11	Totals	3	2	8

Referee—Zimmerman.

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CONVENTION HALL GIRLS TAKE LEAD IN TOURNEY

Out-of-Town Bowlers Score

Champlain Team in Front of K. C. Entries.

Doubles Leads Held By Visiting Pin Combinations.

By JJOHN V. HINKEL.

No less than five records for the present tournament were bettered yesterday on the Convention Hall drives, as the National Duckpin Bowling Congress' fourth annual United States championships swung into its sixth and what proved to be its busiest round, with Washington rollers capturing a generous share of the honors.

Perhaps the most scintillating performance was turned in by the Convention Hall Girls' Team, of Washington, which boosted the ladies' team record to 1,503, or 88 pins higher than the former mark, owned by the Hyattsville Arcadia pinettes.

Connecticut Girls Score.

Others to better previous tournament records were Rose Quinn and Christine Kirk, of Bridgeport, Conn., who shot a 628 to take first place in the ladies' double; W. Gross and E. Walker, of Norfolk, Va., came through with a 708 to assume the lead in the men's doubles; Christine Kirk crashed out a 333 to set the pace in the ladies' singles, and Sam Corcoran, of, Washington, pulled in with a 363, which enabled him to top the field in the men's singles.

Headed by, Joe Mulroe, who hung up the highest individual game recorded so far in the tournament—a 164 effort, the Champlain Team, of the local K. of C. League, shot a brilliant 1,680, to go into third place among men's team in the tournament, and to establish itself as the best Casey team competing last night in what officially was tremed "Knight of Columbus Night," because of the number of teams from that order which rolled.

Second place among the Knights of Columbus entries was clinched by the Ovando outfit, with a 1,612 total, and, third, by Santa Maria, with 1,564.

Outstanding performances also were turned in by Elizabeth Turner and Alice Dlugo, of Bridgeport, Conn., with 610 in the ladies doubles; S. Forshee and L. Hamilton, of Boston, Mass., both with 311 sets in the ladies singles; Sam Benson and Sam Corcoran, of Washington, with 692 in the men's doubles; W. Gross, of Norfolk, with a 351 in the men's single; and the Hunting Girls Club, of Boston, with a 1,450 team set.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

M. Pearson	108	82	89—279
B. Bangert	107	88	84—279
B. Cawthon	86	92	96—274
S. Garner	89	95	88—272
J. Fitzpatrick	79	90	97—266
C. Clark	89	97	95—281
F. McNamee	85	91	96—272
K. Wells	127	85	95—277
I. Simmons	86	98	96—280
Wessman	92	91	119—302
Stapleton	96	93	92—281
Young	90	85	100—275
McLaughlin	103	86	68—257
G. Wright	68	91	79—238
M. Isemann	79	85	88—252
S. Forshee	108	96	107—311
L. Hamilton	104	106	101—311
J. Killgren	97	94	94—285
R. Jacobs	99	107	99—305
R. Quinn	106	86	113—305
C. Kirk	99	102	132—333
E. Turner	97	105	105—307
A. Dlugo	81	109	101—291

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Pearson	84	83	111	Turner	91	103	94
Bangert	78	87	78	Dlugo	119	98	105
Totals	162	170	189	Totals	210	201	199
Grand total			521	Grand total			610
Gawthorn	94	84	99	Clark	88	105	95
Garner	94	80	83	McNamee	67	99	92
Totals	188	164	182	Totals	155	204	197
Grand total			534	Grand total			546
Forshee	96	90	105	Wall	94	91	100
Hamilton	108	95	100	Simmons	108	87	114
Totals	204	185	205	Totals	202	178	214
Grand total			594	Grand total			594
Killgren	106	80	111	Young	94	90	93
Jacobs	95	89	97	M'Lachlen	88	89	103
Totals	201	169	208	Totals	182	179	196
Grand total			578	Grand total			557
Quinn	118	97	104				
Kirk	92	116	101				
Totals	210	213	205				
Grand total			628				

MEN'S SINGLES.

J. Palmer	114	112	101—327
G. McKay	99	110	108—317
N. Hohenstein	105	113	112—330
B. Hummer	93	95	97—285
F. Stanley	114	98	105—317
J. Bell	116	117	100—333
E. Miller	99	93	86—278
E. Walker	90	94	101—285
W. Gross	112	131	108—351
C. Hayes	118	104	97—319
M. Douglas	119	101	120—340
J. Rubino	94	101	99—294
J. Dennis	116	97	104—317
E. Pac	115	110	91—316
J. White	106	86	116—308
E. Johnson	99	99	92—290
H. Hislop	97	91	120—308
O. Olsen	108	107	98—313
E. Kisskalt	105	99	111—315
S. Benson	101	108	92—301
S. Corcoran	125	142	96—363
H. Bromley	113	115	118—346
G. Stevens	103	112	124—339
H. McQueeney	113	102	88—303
F. Ferreno	80	97	85—262
G. Bradt	99	130	102—331
D. Burrows	134	92	115—341
Bray	85	95	103—283
Green	88	102	101—291
Graham	101	81	84—266
O. Swain	112	111	99—322

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Stanley	117	98	97	White	84	92	85
Bell	108	123	121	Johnson	111	80	112
Totals	225	221	218	Totals	195	172	197
Grand total			664	Grand total			564
Perry	100	80	84	Rubino	88	98	105
Miles	107	119	117	Hislop	124	105	89
Totals	207	199	201	Totals	212	213	194
Grand total			607	Grand total			609
Palmer	121	112	121	Olsen	66	93	91
McKay	98	133	93	Kisskalt	92	97	107
Totals	219	245	214	Totals	178	190	197
Grand total			678	Grand total			566
Hohens'n	131	115	96	Benson	131	119	90
Hummer	101	94	86	Corcoran	119	107	109
Totals	232	209	182	Totals	250	226	199
Grand total			623	Grand total			675
McQ'ney	105	85	91	Bromley	146	110	105
Ferreno	97	85	87	Stevens	109	107	115
Totals	202	170	178	Totals	255	217	220
Grand total			550	Grand total			692
Bradt	101	101	123	Walker	111	115	95
Burrows	95	106	101	Gross	138	130	119
Totals	196	207	224	Total	249	235	214
Grand total			627	Grand total			708
Dennis	121	96	107	Hayes	107	105	83
Pac	141	111	107	Douglas	109	95	95
Totals	263	207	214	Totals	217	200	178
Grand total			683	Grand total			594

MEN'S TEAMS.

Winston-Salem.				Champlain K. of C.			
Patterson	101	120	100	Fitzgerald	117	141	109
Ketchie	122	90	96	Smith	97	95	87
Palmer	120	106	112	Mulroe	164	108	113
Lassiter	136	96	93	McGolrick	98	116	99
Campbell	119	100	95	Mischou	107	92	137
Totals	598	515	495	Totals	583	552	545
Grand total			1,609	Grand total			1,680
Atlanta Health Cen.				Ovando K. of C.			
Bell	97	118	95	McCarthy	100	127	106
Hoh'stein	104	101	119	Schroth	90	117	105
Hummer	91	117	119	Greager	120	120	93
McKay	103	95	78	Farnam	100	110	109
Palmer	109	102	125	McDonald	114	99	102
Totals	498	533	519	Totals	524	573	515
Grand total			1,550	Grand total			1,612
Norfolk All-Stars.				Marquette K. of C.			
Johnson	84	102	115	Bragger	84	98	118
Graham	103	98	92	Morris	89	96	105
White	86	117	92	McGar'ghy	96	101	95
Addison	103	98	106	Stelski	94	95	123
Pac	106	111	108	Meany	98	124	105
Totals	482	526	512	Totals	461	514	546
Grand total			1,520	Grand total			1,521
N. Y., N. H. & H.				Balboa K. of C.			
McQu'ney	87	119	91	Saffell	117	92	112
Rubino	100	99	91	Hanrahan	100	132	104
Olsen	114	100	110	Kane	99	102	112
Hislop	100	98	121	Murtaugh	113	102	80
Kisskalt	90	110	92	Mahoney	95	106	107
Totals	491	516	505	Totals	514	534	515
Grand total			1,512	Grand total			1,563
G.town Recreation.				LaSalle K. of C.			
Stevens	101	104	122	Coyle	92	95	98
Bradt	119	109	109	McKee	129	110	101
Schlegel	106	100	93	Mawhi'ney	86	101	112
Bremley	119	102	129	Griffin	105	121	103
Benson	88	98	96	Geisler	91	100	99
Totals	533	513	551	Totals	503	527	513
Grand total			1,597	Grand total			1,543

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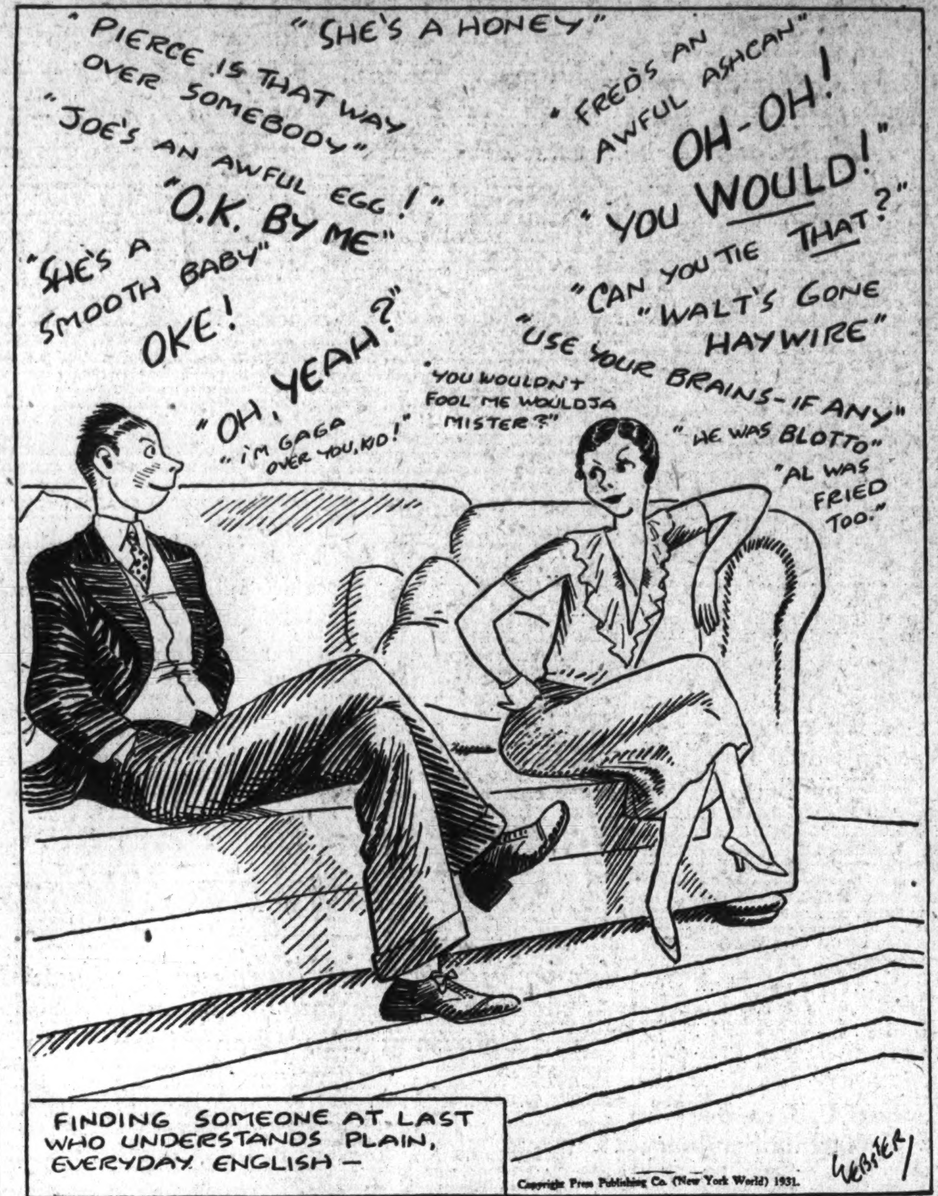

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The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The Parkway Filling Station outfit continued its sensational pace of late and took all three from Meyer Davis to pull up to within one game of the first-place King Pins during the past week, as the King Pins dropped one game to Packwood Printers. King's Palace walloped Fountain Hams only once, and Judd & Detweiler also could manage to annex but one battle in their match with Lucky Strike in the other league tilts.

Johnny Anderson's 381 set was the best individual performance of the week, with Weigle turning in a 344 set, Dave Cox 139 game, and Bradley Mandley a 380 set.

STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	42	15	Meyer Davis	19	23
Park. Fill. St.	41	16	Rinaldi Tail.	24	26
Fount. Hams.	36	21	King's Palace	14	34
Lucky Strike	36	24	Insur. Stars	20	37
Packwood Pg.	29	31	Judd & Det.	9	39

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Aided by a record-smashing set of 1,624, the Vistas climbed into a tie for fourth place by winning two games from Les Amis, while the Mardelles upset the Moseans in two games, and the Regents did the same to the Junior Mardelles.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals Club	36	21	Reges Club	28	29
Rialto Club	34	23	J. Mardelle C.	26	34
L. Amis Club	35	25	Iris Club	24	33
Vista Club	34	26	Mardelle Club	24	36
Mosean Club	34	26	Regents Club	19	41

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Reges and Vista, 582 each. High team sets—Vista, 1,624; Reges, 1,621. High individual averages—Bortnick, 108-16; Schecter, 107-10; Rosenberg, 107-7; Reiness, 106-43; Povich, 106. High individual games—Levy, 159; Morgenstein and Raine, 150. High individual sets—Povich, 380; Legum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 28; N. Wasserman, 27. High spares—Schecter, 127; Bortnick, 121. High flat games—Goodman, 98; Bookoff, 95.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

Standard Art Marble failed to regain first place during the past week, its three-game win over P. T. McDermott, being equalized by the triple victory the pace-setting Fuller Stone Plant, No. 1, scored over Fuller Stone Plant, No. 2. Other league matches resulted in the Columbia Sand & Gravel whitewashing C. H. Tompkins, Lake Stone taking two from A. W. Lee, D. C. Butcher capturing all three from Rudolph & West and J. P. Evans walloping James Baird in two contests.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F. Stone P. 1	38	16	S. Asbestos	25	26
St. Art Mar.	37	17	Col. S & Grav.	25	29
J. P. Evans	31	23	James Baird	24	30
D. C. Butcher	30	24	Hud.-Daugh.	20	31
C. Tompkins	30	24	Rud. & West.	21	33
Full. Stone 2	28	26	A. W. Lee	21	33
Lake Stone	28	26	P. T. McDerm.	17	37

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Freeman All-Stars lengthened their lead by winning two games from the Nomads, which dropped the latter into a tie for second place. The Braves moved into a tie for second by taking all three from the Elites, while the Lincolns were winning the odd game from Gardner Steuart, Peerless was taking two from the Isherwoods, and Venezky's Market was sweeping its set with Ben's Tire Shop.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Freeman A.-S.	39	18	Peerless	28	29
Braves	36	21	Elites	25	32
Nomads	36	21	Venezky's M.	24	33
Isherw'd A. C.	30	27	Ben's T. Shop	19	38
Gard. Mo. Co.	30	27			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Braves, 625; Isherwood, 591. High team sets—Isherwood, 1,655; Braves, 1,633. High individual averages—B. Womersley, 110-45; Schroen, 107-34; N. Bombrest, 106-25; Brill, 106-4; Keith, 105-44. High individual games—Auth, 163; Brill, 153. High individual sets—B. Womersley, 389; Brill, 386. High strikes—B. Womersley, 24; Lomar and Schroen, 23. High spares—Keith, 126; Brill, 112.

MANDLEY-WHALEN LEAD.

Rolling in consistent fashion, Brad Mandley and Jack Whalen, local pin stars, defeated "Shorty" Eisele and Andy Zeiler, Baltimore satellite, 1,203 to 1,179, in the first five-game block of their special ten-game home-and-home match which was staged last night on the Columbia drives.

George Von Dreele, of Baltimore, ranking bowler of the country, who was scheduled to compete with Zeiler, suffered a sprained ankle yesterday afternoon and was unable to compete. Eisele acting as a capable substitute.

WASHINGTON.						
Mandley	138	107	128	119	137	629
Whalen	133	110	114	115	102	574
	271	217	242	234	239	1,203
BALTIMORE.						
Eisele	113	122	119	137	122	613
Zeiler	124	110	101	114	117	566
	237	232	220	251	239	1,179

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The pace-setting John Blicks met a tartar in the lowly Queen Pins during the past year and, after dropping the first game, came back to win the last two by small margins. Lucky Strikes took three from Queen Pin in the roll-off of a postponed match, but then turned around and lost all three to King Pin, while Bill Woods triumphed three times over Recreation. Convention Hall captured the odd tilt with Meyer Davis, and Boulevard whitewashed Rendezvous in the other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	40	14	Boulevard	25	29
Bill Wood	33	21	King Pin	25	29
Lucky Strike	32	25	Queen Pin	21	33
Rendezvous	30	24	Convent. Hall	20	37
Recreation	30	27	Meyer Davis	17	34

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

The three leaders, Mount Pleasant, Eastern and Langdon, maintained their standings in the order named, each winning three games from their opponents during the past wek. Mount Nebo took three games from Fred D. Stuart, going into a tie with Harmony and Amity No. 2 for fourth position. Amity No. 1 fell a victim to Harmony in two games, while Amity No. 2 defeated Loyalty, 2 to 1. Phoenix, by a strong finish, won the deciding game from Central.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	55	17	Loyalty	40	32
Eastern	57	18	Fred D. Stuart	37	35
Langdon	55	20	Canton	34	38
Amity 2	50	25	Phoenix	34	38
Harmony	48	24	Friendship	32	40
Mt. Nebo	50	25	Mt. Rainier	26	43
Amity 1	44	28	Columbia	24	42
Central	42	33	Beacon	22	47

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—Ehrlich, 149. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes—C. F. Groff and F. Donaldson, 32 each. Greatest spares—Ehrlich, 134. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 116-19.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Scoring three times over Commerce, War resumed first place in the league standing during the past week, while Labor dropped two tilts to Navy, Treasury whitewashed Interstate, Economics took two from Census, Commerce Comets captured all three from Census Stars, Agriculture did the same to G. A. O., and Veterans Bureau annexing every contest from Commerce Juniors. Esther Burton's 337 set was high.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
War	40	14	Labor	27	27
Navy	41	16	Econ.	31	26
Treasury	38	19	Com. Com.	29	28
Vets	38	19	G. A. O.	17	40
Agriculture	36	21	Com. Jr.	11	46
I. C. C.	34	23	Census	12	45
Commerce	34	23	Stars	8	49

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	19	8	Pin Busters	11	16
Blow-Hards	17	10	Whiz-Bangs	11	16
Hill-Billies	17	10	Swiss Navy	6	21

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High game—Chipouras (Hill Billies), 135. High set—Long (Little Potatoes), 347. High team game—Blow Hards, 524. High team set—Pin Busters, 1,497.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	49	17	Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	32	34
Monarch Club	44	22	I. O. O. F. 193	31	35
Frat. Amer.	44	22	C.J.O.U.A.M. 23	16	50
Praters	35	31	I. O. O. F. 2	13	53

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 112. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team game—I. O. O. F., No. 193, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F., No. 193, 1,651.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	53	13	Takoma 2	32	31
Georgetown	44	19	Grace	31	35
Reformation 1	41	22	Zion	30	36
Takoma 1	37	28	Christ	28	35
Trinity 1	37	29	St. Mathew's	28	38
St. John's 3	35	31	Reformation 2	24	42
Incarnation	34	32	Trinity 2	16	47
St. John's 2	34	32	St. John's 1	15	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Georgetown, 1,644; St. Mark's, 1,619. High team games—St. Mark's, 584; Reformation, No. 1, 565. High individual sets—Steinmeyer, 374; Klutz, 371. High individual games—Klutz, 162; Fellinger, 144.

SPECIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Indians	39	24	Giants	30	33
Robins	36	27	Yankees	28	35
Cubs	36	27	Senators	26	37
Athletics	31	32	Cardinals	26	37

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual games—Shepherd, 152; Towers, 149; Will, 141. High individual sets—Mahoney, 379; Smithson, 368; Strubinger, 367. High strikes—Eddingfeld and Towers, 25 each; Smithson and Will, 24 each; Shepherd and Key, 23 each. High spares—Towers, 136; Budjako, 127; Shepherd, 118. High individual averages—Towers (Robins), 106-50; Budjako (Cubs), 106-46; Klutts (Senators), 104-10; Burkes (Cubs), 104-2.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Chaconas Market assumed the league leadership for the third time this season by taking all three from Pioneer during the past week, while Swans dropped down to second because it could capture only one contest from Ford Electric. Liondale Shirts lost two games to Cool's Drinks, Arcadia did the same to the Barbers, and Dismer won its third game of the season from Bell & Smith. Outstanding pinmen were Louis Pantos, with a 400 set, and Charlie Young, with a 138 game and a 369 set.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chaconas	39	21	Arcade	30	30
Swans	38	22	Vincents	28	29
Liondale Shirts	37	20	Cools Drinks	28	29
Bell & Smith	31	20	Ford Electric	25	35
Pioneers	32	28	Dismers	3	57

ENGINEERS REPRODUCTION LEAGUE.

The Draftsmen and Lithos are closing in on the league-leading Photos, with many picking the former to pull the same stunt they did in 1930 when they rallied to take first place in the last few weeks of the season.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Photos	36	30	Lithos	33	33
Drafts	33	33	Press	30	36

ELKS LEAGUE.

Gableman, of Band, featured his team's three-game victory over Entertainment, by rolling high individual game and set for the season, with 146 and 364, respectively. Charity won all three from Trustys and deadlocked Entertainment for second place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Band	23	7	Trustys	14	16
Charity	17	13	Dance	14	16
Entertainment	17	13	Steamrollers	6	24

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Charity, 1,552. High spares—Geier, 59. High strikes—Garbleman, 12. High individual average—Simon, 113.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

By virtue of its triple victory over Parkview and Calvary Drakes, Peck, No. 1, added to its league lead during the past week, Hen Bromley showing the way in both encounters with sets of 334 and 345, respectively. Mount Vernon also won all six games, jumping from seventh to fourth as the result. Grace Episcopal captured five out of six tilts.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pec. Chapel 1	48	21	Grace Epis.	37	29
W. W. Bapt.	43	26	Peck Chapel 2	37	32
Cal. M E S.	43	26	Calv. Sekards	33	36
Mt. Vern. 1	39	30	Calv. Drakes	32	37
Mt. Vern. 2	39	30	Christ Epis.	21	45

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Cleary (W. W. B.), 112-45; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 112-18. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Episcopal), 156; Sabean (W. W. B.), 156. High individual set—F. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary (W. W. B.), 387. High team game—Peck No. 1—612; West Washington Baptist, 604. High team set—West Washington, 1,709; Peck No. 1, 1,672.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	41	10	Presby No. 1	24	27
Baptist	25	26	Christian	21	30
Presby. No. 2	24	27	Presby. Srs.	18	33

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	47	19	Champlain	32	34
Ovando	43	23	San Domingo	31	35
Cortez	40	23	Palos	31	35
Marquette	38	25	De Soto	29	37
La Salle	35	28	Pinta	26	40
Balboa	35	31	Trinidad	24	42
Santa Maria	33	30	Nina	23	43
Columbia	33	33	Salvador	22	44

RESULTS, FEBRUARY 18, 1931.

Cortez, 3; Salvador, 0. Columbia, 2; Marquette, 1. Ovando, 3; San Domingo, 0. De Soto, 3; Santa Maria, 0. Balboa, 0; Genoa, 3. Champlain, 2; Nina, 1. La Salle, 3; Trinidad, 0. Palos, 3; Pinta, 0. La Salle, 2; Salvador, 1 (postponed from January 28). Genoa, 3; Palos, 0 (postponed from February 11).

High game—Genoa, 565. High set—Ovando, 1,652. High individual game—Betz (Genoa), Farnan (Ovando), 136. High individual set—Betz (Genoa), 376.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs Nat. B.	47	13	N.E. Sav. Bk.	32	28
W. L. & Tr. 1	43	17	Am. S. & T. 1	25	35
F. Am. N. B.	37	23	Perp. Bdg. A.	24	36
Fed. Reserve	37	23	Am. S. & T. 2	23	37
W. B. Hibbs	36	24	Dist. Nat. Bk.	21	39
Un. Trust Co.	34	26	Nat. B. of W.	20	40
W. L. & Tr. 2	32	28	Nat. Cap. Sav.	8	52

High team set—Riggs National Bank, 1,623; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 1,606. High team game—Riggs National Bank, 580; Washington Loan & Trust Co., 577. High individual set—Aiken (Perpetual Building), 376; Keene (Riggs National), 357; Barnholt (Hibbs & Co), 355. High individual game—Barnholt (Hibbs & Co), 150; Griffith (Hibbs & Co), 147; Aiken (Perpetual), 139. High individual averages—Brooks (Riggs National), 108-24; Clark (Hibbs & Co.), 108-14; Thompson (Federal Reserve), 106-56; Cardin (Northeast Savings), 106-44; Wild (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-43; Many (Federal American), 106-39; Yerkes (Federal American), 106-34; Schweinhart (Washington Loan, No. 1), 106-21; Glasco (Union Trust Co), 106-18; Osborn (Washington Loan, No. 1), 105-15.

MISS GULLI'S AVERAGE IS HIGH

Mark of 107-12 Tops in Wash. Ladies' Leagues.

The Washington Ladies' League enters its third series this week, with Lorraine Gulli showing the way in individual averages, having compiled a mark of 107-12 for 33 games. Catherine Quigley is second with 103-32, and first in number of spares with 96. Bronson Qualtes is topping the circuit in strikes, her record being 21 so far.

Columbians hold high team mark of 570, and high team set of 1,586. Billie Williams has registered the highest individual game, a 147, while Madeline Burke is setting the pace in high individual set, with a 359.

TEAM RECORDS.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.	TP.
Beeques	46	8	548	1,561	26,648
Columbians	41	13	570	1,586	26,645
Hilltoppers	39	15	511	1,499	25,539
Shamrocks	35	16	539	1,511	24,499
University Park	26	28	542	1,505	24,807
Agoes	24	30	485	1,400	23,953
D. of I.	22	29	495	1,439	22,641
Veterans' Bureau	12	39	478	1,359	22,131
Pollyannas	12	39	494	1,380	22,034
Cardinals	8	46	488	1,377	23,065

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
BEEQUES.						
Quigley	54	19	96	133	351	103-32
Butler	54	10	90	119	341	100-32
Bradburn	54	15	73	132	342	97-49
Greevy	54	8	82	119	336	97-16
Quaites	54	21	70	119	321	94-5
COLUMBIANS.						
Levy	54	17	91	131	323	100-43
M. Leaman	51	19	74	131	340	100-18
Kohler	3	0	8	107	302	100-2
Forteney	54	20	66	135	330	98-11
Babcock	51	15	72	127	319	97-25
I. Scott	51	9	78	126	320	96-49
Whalen	3	1	4	117	284	94-2
HILLTOPPERS.						
Goodall	3	1	3	112	295	98-1
Minson	9	4	15	116	325	97-8
McQuinn	54	15	77	119	330	96-47
Updike	54	9	86	125	325	96-46
Cox	54	8	71	116	320	95-21
Thompson	45	4	52	114	311	92-21
L. Smith	45	3	53	125	323	91-8
SHAMROCKS.						
Yarnell	3	1	6	113	307	102-1
Hoffman	51	16	79	128	322	101-4
M. Burke	49	19	67	135	359	98-44
Dugan	15	1	26	120	306	97-13
Marj. Smith	36	6	46	125	330	96-24
Egan	51	9	55	123	304	91-46
Ream	45	10	41	134	345	91-5
UNIVERSITY PARK.						
Gulli	33	12	69	143	333	107-12
McNamee	35	11	41	134	327	97-1
Williams	43	11	53	147	320	95-4
Iseman	48	9	53	116	309	91-1
Marg. Smith	45	4	40	118	289	86-17
Jubb	36	4	18	99	273	83-11
Bowie	16	0	7	92	254	80-2
AGOES.						
Higgins	3	1	4	108	277	92-1
Rieve	51	7	56	109	295	91-15
Landis	54	9	49	105	290	89-40
Purdy	54	9	49	119	311	89-6
Kauffman	3	1	2	100	268	89-1
Holland	54	14	34	114	280	87-24
Moyer	48	5	40	109	297	86-4
D. of I.						
P. Ford	15	3	23	120	306	95-6
Burton	3	0	5	100	287	95-2
Moriarty	45	11	56	113	304	94-39
Hart	3	0	3	100	276	92
A. Burke	42	8	39	109	310	91-2
Federline	51	8	43	101	286	88-41
M. Morgan	46	4	37	108	277	86-38
Brahler	42	3	38	109	288	85-21
VETERANS' BUREAU.						
Lieberman	45	8	51	115	306	92-27
Mattice	12	2	14	109	301	91-2
Lauer	51	5	37	105	283	86-37
B. Morgan	33	2	22	110	288	86-22
Stockley	36	4	31	111	277	85-7
Kemp	44	4	23	96	266	80-42
POLLYANNAS.						
Shugrue	51	14	71	117	316	96-50
Moore	30	4	39	115	307	92-16
Walker	45	2	45	110	295	89-12
Yaggie	33	4	29	100	274	85-23
Brookie	38	4	23	112	275	82-31
McAuliffe	15	1	12	98	254	82-12
CARDINALS.						
Hays	24	6	28	110	300	93-8
L. Leaman	51	16	61	113	309	92-37
Crouch	54	9	51	118	318	89-40
L. Scott	42	2	30	99	266	81-35
Ryan	48	5	27	102	270	80-37
Browning	36	1	15	91	264	75-19
Kirk	3	0	3	98	267	89

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleys	47	19	Courthouse	33	33
Dean	41	25	Cla. Clean Dy.	18	45
Boyer Pharm.	37	26	Master Plumb.	16	44

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Aster Clark, 115. High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Aster Clark, 413. High spares—Aster Clark, 144. High strikes—McCarthy, 30. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer Pharmacy, 1,763.

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE BOWLING STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	G.	HG.	Ave.	W.	L.	Ave.
R. M. S.	48	596	492-41	36	12	.750
Mailing	42	597	516-19	31	11	.738
Parcel Post	48	556	503-42	34	14	.708
Cast Offs	45	530	486-12	28	17	.622
Independents	42	570	495-39	26	16	.619
Delivery	45	536	479-24	26	19	.578
Money Order	45	542	486-26	24	21	.533
Penn. Ave.	45	522	470-29	23	22	.511
Central	48	557	493-47	24	24	.500
U Street	42	540	485-12	21	21	.500
Postmasters	42	538	484-33	22	23	.489
Supplies	45	530	477-35	22	23	.489
Distributors	48	507	463-47	20	28	.417
Local 140	33	492	458-32	12	27	.305

Postmasters forfeited one set.
Local 140 forfeited two sets.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
R. M. S.						
Barthelmess	27	10	55	130	341	104-15
Johnson	21	5	40	123	337	102-11
Murphy	45	12	73	125	339	101-41
Fogerty	48	8	63	134	324	98-26
Rickard	12	4	15	131	334	98-7
Finney	45	16	46	121	346	95-20
Wernts	12	2	21	114	310	99
Taylor	12	1	13	113	290	92-10
Crigler	12	2	12	98	273	85-7
MAILING.						
Kleisath	42	17	101	150	379	109-26
Isaacs	39	13	88	138	343	108-7
Milby	42	15	79	139	360	103-14
Dodge	33	7	54	122	336	101-11
Van Sant	42	13	58	119	339	97-26
Heine	6	0	10	102	294	95-4
PARCEL POST.						
Lynn	45	16	96	131	356	105-42
Jolliffe	45	11	79	119	336	102-39
Ricks	42	10	71	125	335	100-41
Thompson	43	12	63	124	320	98-39
Brown	13	0	21	105	311	96-2
Dorrity	12	5	27	120	340	106-6
Cordell	12	1	21	117	330	102-8
CAST OFFS.						
Robbins	41	7	67	129	360	100-8
Wannan	39	9	63	124	356	99-5
Warner	45	10	62	135	355	97-24
Darling	42	17	57	125	328	97-2
Chamberlin	30	7	37	113	308	96-16
Van Fossen	13	1	13	120	292	96-11
INDEPENDENTS.						
Jacobs	39	15	86	139	375	107-5
Higbie	9	5	18	118	328	104-3
Crowley	15	5	21	119	316	100-5
McCoy	42	6	71	120	321	98-41
Robertson	30	4	38	116	307	96-8
Western	30	6	39	117	307	96-5
Burch	33	8	35	117	316	95-13
W. Warren	10	3	12	115	309	95-3
DELIVERY.						
Weber	39	10	63	128	352	100-35
Duckett	45	15	65	135	328	98-12
Dorsey	28	12	37	120	338	98-9
J. F. Becker	39	9	44	113	300	93-5
Gosnell	33	7	43	118	319	92-29
Krol	35	5	36	113	317	92-5
MONEY ORDER.						
Sommerkamp	45	13	81	131	345	102-1
Kislink	45	14	68	133	347	98-21
Swain	45	17	63	125	333	98-5
Knockey	39	6	55	115	310	95-38
Otterback	30	6	32	107	294	92-16
Thackton	12	3	15	110	303	92-5
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.						
Fahey	38	4	59	129	333	98-23
Thayer	45	12	63	123	330	96-26
Mulvey	36	8	52	124	305	95-25
Suter	45	11	52	121	320	95-8
Compton	33	6	46	129	309	94-1
Mader	15	4	12	105	291	92-3
CENTRAL.						
Hughes	45	8	80	120	339	100-44
Steitz	48	15	85	137	343	100-36
Duncan	47	16	68	146	353	100-32
Bondurant	43	16	64	126	329	98-38
Morrow	29	5	46	117	301	95-3
Thompson	46	4	72	115	306	94-37
U STREET.						
Gerardi	40	11	92	136	369	106-1
Whalley	40	7	75	124	338	103-13
Ellis	18	5	29	114	338	98-14
McCurdy	41	6	47	135	315	92-23
Schum	18	2	18	107	304	91-1
Taylor	32	7	31	106	309	89-2
POSTMASTERS.						
Van der Schaaf	42	13	61	136	345	100-4
Burns	42	7	66	127	339	99-14
N. Miller	39	9	61	129	334	99-20
Baucom	36	7	50	117	307	95-18
A. Warren	12	4	17	132	318	97-9
Biagle	27	4	29	106	304	91-17
SUPPLIES.						
Hunt	38	10	74	139	355	102-38
Lamp	33	10	46	123	320	98-10
Gelb	27	8	31	110	304	94-19
Hout	39	11	51	120	301	94-1
Vullings	36	12	38	123	306	93-7
Fitch	19	3	22	102	290	91-12
Scribner	14	1	7	115	278	88-2
Hunter	13	2	14	105	272	85-4
DISTRIBUTORS.						
Romanek	48	5	75	118	327	95-32
Goldstein	42	6	48	114	303	94-7
Menafee	17	5	17	109	319	94-4
Nolan	23	1	30	108	297	93-5
Cullen	36	6	40	106	296	91-12
Moore	42	4	54	115	301	90-21
Michener	25	3	22	105	291	89-12
LOCAL 140.						
G. Miller	18	3	31	126	334	101-6
Sandefur	29	3	36	114	322	97-2
F. Roberts	9	2	15	121	313	97-15
J. F. Becker	24	2	26	116	309	94-11
Albright	36	3	30	121	298	88-14
Grey	11	1	9	98	272	86-8
Wilkinson	30	2	19	103	272	83-11

KING PIN IDLE BUT ADDS TO LEAD

Gains in District Loop as Templers Lose Odd Game.

Although idling last week, the pace-setting King Pins strengthened their hold on first place when Cornell's Lunch captured the odd contest from the second-place Temples, and Hecht collected a single contest from the third-place Hyattsville. Convention Hall bowed in all three games to Meyer Davis in the other legaue match.

Outstanding stars during the week were Kenney Thorpe, with 383, George Honey, with 379, and Hokie Smith, with 371.

Busy Week Ahead of King Pins.

Aside from their regular match with Rendezvous next Thursday night, the league-leading King Pins meet Hyattsville and John Blicks in postponed matches. Should the pace setters win the majority of these contests then they should virtually be "in" on the pennant.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	35	19	Hecht Co.	30	27
Temple	36	24	Petworth	27	33
Hyattsville	34	23	Meyer Davis	26	34
Rendevous	30	24	Conven. Hall	19	39
Corn. Lunch	30	27	John Blicks	17	37

RECREATION LEAGUE.

The fourth-place Cubs sprang the biggest upset of the season by walloping the runner-up Lo Ko Service outfit to put them three games behind the pace-setting Rex Club, which captured all three from the Dodgers. All-Italians took the odd contest from Patent Office, Fox Theater did the same to Pops, and Stantons defeated Commonwealths, 2 to 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rex	47	13	Fox Theater	25	35
Lo Ko Service	44	16	Pops	23	37
Patent Office	37	23	Stantons	21	39
Cubs	36	24	Cmwth. Club	20	40
Dodgers	25	35	All Italians	16	44

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Two new all-time league records were established during the past week, when the Bureau of Mines team rolled a set of 1,705, and Hargett, its anchor man, toppled the pins for counts of 133, 165, and 136, for a grand total of 434.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mines No. 1	14	4	Stands. No. 1	9	9
Patents No. 2	14	4	Patents No. 1	8	10
F. & D. Com.	10	8	Stands. No. 2	7	11
Office of Sec.	9	9	Mines No. 2	1	17

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Bureau of Mines, No. 1, 585; Office of the Secretary, 574; Bureau of Standards No. 1, and Patent Office, No. 2, 565 each. High team sets—Bureau of Mines, No. 1, 1,705; Bureau of Standards, No. 1, 1,638; Office of the Secretary, 1,615. High individual games—Hargett (Bureau of Mines, No. 1), 165; Devlin (Bureau of Mines, No. 1), 144; Haverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 143. High individual sets—Hargett (Bureau of Mines, No. 1), 434; Roeser (Bureau of Standards, No. 1), 363; Hoverty (Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce), 356. High individual averages—Hargett (Bureau of Mines, No. 1), 117-16; Patrick (Patent Office, No. 2), 114-10; Gaither (Bureau of Standards, No. 1), 114.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Ruth pinnettes rang up a new high set record by turning in a 1,506 in whitewashing Joseph H. Milans, while the pace-setting Bethanys won three from Fidelity, Bethlehem scored twice over Washington Centennial, No. 1, Washington Centennial, No. 2, captured all three contests from Acacia, Unity won the odd game from Miriam, Good Will did the same to Lafayette, Harmony collected the extra tilt from Brookland and Loyalty did the same to Lebanon. Joppa Lodge, Treaty Oak and Mount Pleasant also won all three games.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	48	9	Lebanon	31	26
W. Cen. No.1	44	13	Treaty Oak	31	26
Ruth	44	13	Fidelity	29	28
W. Cen. No.2	43	14	Miriam	28	29
La Fayette	38	19	Jos. H. Milans	27	30
Mizpah	37	20	Bethlehem	28	29
Joppa Lodge	37	20	Columbia	24	33
Unity	35	22	Good Will	20	37
Brookland	33	24	Harmony	17	40
Mt. Pleasant	32	25	Gavel	15	42
Acacia	32	25	Loyalty	8	49

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Ruth, 1,506; Bethany, 1,477; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,473. High team game—Washington Centennial No. 1, 536; Treaty Oak, 518; Mizpah, 516. Individual records—High average—Owen, 102-16; M. Smith, 100-9; Malcolm, 97-39; Ackman, 97-30; Whitbeck, 97-11. High game—Kauffman, 145; Ellen Veihmeyer, 135; E. Ellis and Hellmuth tied, 131. High sets—Owen, 346; Greevy, Kauffman and Ellen Veihmeyer tied with 333. High spares—Owen, 96; Whitbeck, 92; Ackman, 81. High strikes—Youmans, 16; Love, 15; Danforth and Malcolm tied 14. High flat game—Gladys Mills, 95.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Every match in the league was decided by a 2-to-1 verdict during the past week, with Hyattsville defeating Boulevards, Bethesda winning from College Park, Clarendon repeating over Rockville and Bladensburg Dixie Pigs walloping Rosslyn.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hyattsville	41	16	College Park	28	26
Dixie Pig	33	24	Bethesda	29	31
Boulevard	32	25	Mt. Rainier	22	26
Silver Spring	31	26	Rosslyn	20	31
Clarendon	30	27	Rockville	13	47

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Astor Clarke, 116.37; J. Henry Hiser, 116.2. High individual game—Spillman, 170. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High team game—Hyattsville, 642. High team set—Bethesda, 1,779. High strikes—Billheimer, 31. High spares—P. Wolfe, 174.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Neumeyer	42	15	Emerson & O.	34	23
G. Stewart	41	16	Buick	33	24
S. H. Horner	38	19	Semmes	22	35
L. P. Stewart	37	20	Lamb. Hudson	17	40
Butler	36	21	Skinker	16	41

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Millers Serv.	47	22	Smith Garage	35	34
Ball. Pharm.	39	30	Birch Bros.	34	35
Clar. Lunch.	38	31	Quality Shop	32	37
Boyer 2	37	32	Spaulding	21	48
Va. P. Ser. Co.	36	33	Fox Barb. Shop	20	46

LUTHERAN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ	55	8	St. Matthew	29	34
Zion	51	12	Trinity No. 1	21	42
Trinity No. 2	50	13	Incarnation	19	44
Georgetown	43	20	Grace	12	51
Takoma	32	31	St. John	4	59

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual averages—Selander, 92-1; Leonberger, 90; Menhorn, 92-8; Reynolds, 88; Gerner, 84-7; Wildensteiner, 86-5; H. Gast, 85-7; Whitney, 85-2; Schuch, 81-2; Hazell, 78-1. Strikes—Leonberger, 16; Menhorn, 13; Gerner, 13. Spares—Menhorn, 68; Leonberger, 67. High game—Leonberger, 146 and 123; Menhorn, 119; Ager, 119. High flat—Selander, 92; Rockenbach, 91. High team game—Zion, 490; Christ, 474. High team set—Zion, 1,387; Christ, 1,375.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N. El. Supply	51	12	D.-Hill El Co.	31	32
C. Arm Wks 1	50	13	Stone & Web.	30	33
El. Stor. Bat.	41	19	O. R. Evans	28	35
Creel Bros.	39	24	El. Lea. Con.	26	37
Po. El Po. Co.	37	26	C. Arm. W. 2	24	39
Benn. PEPCO	37	26	Russel Hayes	19	44
E. B. Warren	34	29	Graybar E. Co.	14	49
W. El Supply	32	31	Gen. El. Co.	8	55

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature, No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 39. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 162. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 115-6. High weekly game—Moyer, 146.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples	40	17	Equitable	26	31
Y. & Simon	38	19	Travelers	24	33
Pruden. No. 2	38	19	N. Y. Life	22	35
Cont. Casual.	36	21	Mass. Mutual	21	36
Acacia Reds	35	22	Acacia Blues	20	37
Inter League	35	22	Mu. Ins. Agen.	16	41

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual games—Spicknall, 153; Rice, 147. High individual sets—Spicknall, 391; Farber, 375. High individual average—Rice, 111-21; Spicknall, 108-33. High spares—Rice, Spicknall, 130; Hare, 126. High average spares—Rice, 2.50; Spicknall, 2.32; Hare, 2.21. High strikes—Alber, 28; Gresa, 24. High average strikes—Alber, 48; Colin Ward, 45. High team games—Acacia Reds, 582 and 572. High team sets—Interleague, 1,600; Acacia Reds, 1,608.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West—

When you play a simple Nassau, nine holes out and nine holes in,
Your devotion to the game is most intense,
For you have an inspiration in the hope that you may win
The wager on each hole of fifty cents.

It is only half a dollar, but a banker friend of mine,
Who enjoys what might be called a competence,
Will play three solid hours with an industry sublime,
To collect from his opponent fifty cents.

On the other hand, a lawyer, who once won a vital case
With a fee for compensation quite immense,
Will come into the clubhouse with a sad and solemn face,
Mourning sadly for the loss of fifty cents.

It's a curious thing, this golf game—it entices and cajoles—
But I also think it needs intelligence
To explain why golfers struggle through a round of eighteen holes,
As they labor like a slave for fifty cents.

It really is a mystery—I know no reason why—
Although I'd like to say in confidence
That I'm tempted to use phrases which would tactfully imply
That they surely thing a lot of fifty cents.

Every effort should be made by Washington golfers to contribute to the success of the Maryland State Golf Association. This organization is now functioning in energetic fashion, with competent and ethusiastic officers, and has outlined a program for the coming season which will add tremendously to the constantly increasing interest in the game in this section.

Already seven clubs—Chevy Chase, Columbia, Indian Spring, Manor, Woodmont, Congrescional and Beaver Dam—have joined the Maryland association. This does not mean, however, that its members are automatically members of the association, with the right to participate in the competitions staged by the organization. On the contrary, a simple routine must be observed. Blank applications must be secured from the handicap committee of the association, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, and after being filled in with the name of the club and club handicap, must be returned with a remittance of $1. A membership card, with the handicap stated thereon, will then be forwarded to the applicant. The Massachusetts State Golf Association has an annual revenue of over $6,000 through the issuance of handicap cards at $1.00 each and it seems reasonable to suppose that at least half that number can be obtained in Maryland. Over 1,000 members have already been registered.

Card of Value To Player.

The value of the card is easily apparent. It not only demonstrates that the holder is a member of a club in good standing, but is convincing testimony as to his actual club handicap. Its presentation at any golf course in Florida, Pinehurst or elsewhere, is worthwhile evidence.

Ordinarily the Maryland State Golf Association requires the cards of five best scores. At the meeting held at the Chevy Chase Club last week, however, it was decided the golfers in this section would be required only to state their club handicap, and this would be accepted. This will greatly facilitate the accession of membership. With the Five Farms course listed at scratch on account of its length and difficulty, it has been decided to give the local courses here the benefit of one stroke, so that the handicap of Washington golfers who join the Maryland association will be automatically one stroke higher than their club handicap.

The money raised from the issuance of handicap membership identification cards will be devoted to developing interest in the game through the award of prizes, so that the Maryland State open, for instance, will have a purse which will attract competition, even though the eligibility list be restricted to professionals and amateurs belonging to clubs in the association, besides which it is expected that financial aid will be furnished to the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association in order to secure a large entry list of well-known professionals for the tournament staged by that association.

3 Events Will Be Played Here.

At least three events under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association will be played on Washington courses this year, Congressional, Indian Spring and Chevy Chase having been selected, but it is probable that the number will be increased next year.

"Not only will our association occupy a dominant position in this golfing section," said Robert McLean, the president, last week, "but if we can obtain a membership of 3,000 or more, we ought to secure some national prominence. We will then be able to go before the United States Golf Association, in case any question arises, with all the influence of a strong organization. We will stand on an equal footing with other State associations, like Massachusetts and New Jersey, and the national body can not afford to ignore us. We earnestly hope we may have a large representation from the clubs situated in Maryland on the border line of the District of Columbia."

M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, has completed the personnel of his committee by appointing David G. Morris, William H. White, R. M. Brown, A. R. Heinrich, L. T. Hopkins, M. F. McCarthy and G. S. James. This committee will in the near future prepare a complete program of golfing events for the season.

Regret Absence of Tourney.

There will be genuine regret among Washington golfers over the announcement that the usual invitation tournament of the Maryland Country Club will be omitted this year. This event has always attracted some 70 or 80 Washington golfers owing to the fact that the club has invariably entertained its guests with lavish hospitality. The Fountain Head Club at Hagerstown desires to stage a tournament in midsummer this year and the Maryland Club stepped aside in order to give it a free field and will cooperate in making the Hagerstown event a success.

During the discussion of the handicap question at the session of the Maryland State Golf Association officers here last week Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, chairman of the golf committee of the Congressional Country Club, quoted with approval the paragraph printed in this column last week in which Ray F. Garrity, president of the Manor Club, commended a change in the method of rating handicaps.

Both Garrity and Taylor believe that more consideration should be given to the number of pars a player has upon his card, rather than base a handicap entirely upon medal score, as a high card with a few 6s or 7s is not accurately indicative of a player's real strength when it comes to match play. Medal play as a basis for handicapping is, however, a tradition of centuries and it will take both time and education to overturn a long-established custom.

Washington Golfers To Pinehurst.

A large party of Washington golfers left last Friday night to celebrate Washington's birthday anniversary by playing golf at Pinehurst. In the party were George Elliott, R. T. Harrell, Gay Harrell, Ralph Fowler, M. E. Horton, W. W. Griffith, Charles Nash, Robert Rothwell, Russell King, Paul V. Keyser, Ed. Willis, Maj. E. W. Cushing, R. J. Morman, J. Edward Rice and K. B. Parkinson. The party will return Tuesday morning.

Another large delegation has also departed to spend the holiday playing golf at Virginia Beach.

Wilson Wingate, golf writer on the Baltimore American, is publishing a series of articles giving the history of the seven clubs in this vicinity which have recently joined the Maryland State Golf Association. The first instalment, dealing with the Columbia Country Club, is delightfully written in most complimentary fashion and should be preserved among the archives of the club. It is illustrated by pictures of the clubhouse, of Fred McLeod, the club professional and of Miller B. Stevinson, Albert R. Mackenzie and King Cornwell putting on the sixteenth green.

Will You Walk Into ——

"'Will you walk into my parlor?' said the spider to the fly."

This was the invitation extended last week to George Elliott, of the Chevy Chase Club, by Ray Morman and Ralph Fowler, of the Washington Club. Knowing that Elliott was unfamiliar with the Washington course they had visions of lining their pockets with Chevy Chase money. They even gave him T. R. Harrell for his partner and accorded him the honor on the first tee.

Elliott and Harrell held the honor for the first thirteen consecutive holes. 'Nuf ced!

The board of governors of the Columbia Country Club, at its meeting last week, adopted a resolution to be forwarded to the United States Golf Association, suggesting that the qualifying round for the national amateur championship tournament be played on the Columbia course. It is expected that the suggestion will be adopted.

No date has yet been fixed for the event. All amateurs in this section with handicaps of 4 and under will be eligible for competition, and, as there are 50 or more players in this immediate section who come under this classification, it is probable that the field will number between 75 and 100 golfers, as Maryland and Virginia contestants will assemble here.

Shorey Likes New Golf Ball.

Mel Shorey, the East Potomac Park professional, has changed his mind about the new larger and lighter ball. "At first," he said last week, "I did not like it, but having played four rounds at Burning Tree from the back tees and score 74-75-75-76, I am becoming more satisfied with it. I find that some players object to its action on the putting green but I have not had any trouble."

The executive committee of the District Golf Association will meet next Friday night at the residence of Herbert T. Shannon, former president of the association, to prepare a tentative schedule of tournament dates for presentation at the annual meeting of the association on the 9th of March.

It is probable that the spring program will remain unchanged, so far as its principal features are concerned. The season always opens with the tournament of the Washington Golf and Country Club, the dates this year being the last three days in April and the first day of May. In the following week the Woodmont Club will hold its annual event, with the Chevy Chase and Columbia Clubs scheduled for the middle of May and the second week in June, respectively. The Baltimore Country Club tournament has already been announced for the week of May 30.

It will thus be seen that there are several open dates during the spring months, but these will be filled, according to the present outlook, by competitions at the Manor, Indian Spring and Army-Navy Clubs. The latter club will, however, accept a fall date if necessary.

In addition to fixing the dates for the invitation tournaments as well as for the District amateur and junior championships, it is expected that a District senior championship will be added to the schedule, with 55 years as the minimum age limit. A large number of older golfers have requested an opportunity to compete for a title and it would seem as if they were entitled to as much consideration as the junior players.

The custom of ending invitation tournaments on Friday instead of Saturday has now been adopted by all the clubs.

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt & Br. 1	37	23	Domders Co.	29	31
Oppen. & Shah	35	25	Castelberg's	29	31
Pear. & Crain	33	27	Jewel Shop	29	31
Stein & B'ner	33	27	Gold. & Co.	28	31
Harris & Co.	31	29	Galt & Br. 2	28	32
Shah & Brown	31	29	Heller Plat. Co.	27	33
A. Kahn, Inc.	30	30	Blustein's	26	34
S. Desio	30	30	Limon & Co.	24	36

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 107. High individual game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 135. High individual set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 34. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 110. High team game—Galt, No. 1, 582. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617.

TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
O. Col. Laun.	47	19	Miller-L. Co.	31	32
P. O. Express	40	23	Youngblood's	30	36
Bk. of B't'w'd	40	26	Park Pharm.	28	37
Park Inn L.	38	26	S. Bdg. Sup.	19	47
Tak. P. & H.	36	31	Takoma Jour.	16	46

ZOG MAY CUT SHORT SOJOURN IN VIENNA

King of Albania Is Reported Fearing Fresh Attack on His Life.

AID'S KIN SEEKS REVENGE

Vienna, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—There were rumors tonight that King Zog of Albania intended to cut short his visit to Vienna, fearing another attack on his life.

As the king left the opera last night two men emptied revolvers at him, killing one of his attendants and wounding another. Police captured the assassins, who were said to have confessed, and detained 60 other persons found in the vicinity until they could establish that they were not connected with the plot. The attempt was attributed to the king's political enemies.

Messages from Tirana, by way of Belgrade, today said that the elders of the family of Maj. Topolla, who was killed by one of the bullets intended for the king, had issued a summons to all men bearing the name, wherever they live, to attend a clan council at Tirana to hear a curse on the assassins and to swear fealty to a family blood feud.

Heralds have started over the mountains and through the valleys bearing the summons.

As a result of the attack the police decided today to deport 28 Albanian immigrants in Vienna found to be in possession of firearms.

Tirana dispatches said that thanksgiving services for the king's escape were to be held throughout the country, but that in the meantime his immediate return to Albania was demanded.

At Tirana consternation at the attack was mingled with joy at King Zog's escape, and virtually the entire population of the city flocked to the office of the minister of the interior in a demonstration of loyalty.

Prime Minister Pandelli issued a proclamation declaring that the preservation of the monarch's life was a most fortunate thing for the country.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:52	High tide	11:11	11:29
Sun sets	5:52	Low tide	5:27	6:00

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, February 21—8 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night; gentle to moderate northwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain at night; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest and west winds.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain in west portion; moderate north winds.

Pressure is low from southeastern Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.60 inches, southwestward to Bermuda, 29.42 inches. The southwestern disturbance has made little eastward progress, Amarillo, 29.76 inches. High pressure prevails over Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, Nottingham, 30.48 inches, with an extension southwestward to southern Manitoba, Winnipeg, 30.34 inches, and thence southeastward to the Ohio Valley, Cincinnati, 30.32 inches. Pressure is also high and rising over the northern plateau, Spokane, 30.50 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Southern Plains States, Oklahoma, and central and western Texas, and snows and rains over the middle Rocky Mountain region and at scattered points in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen slightly over the northern Rocky Mountain region.

The outlook is for rain on Monday in the lower lake region, the Appalachian region, and portions of the South Atlantic States, and for rain Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be colder on Monday in northern New England. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and on Monday in the South Atlantic States and Virginia.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 42. Lowest, 36. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 57. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 192 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1931, 78 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1931, 1.21 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	42	36	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	32	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	32	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	32	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	36	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	32	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	32	32	....
Boston, Mass.	36	24	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	26	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	34	42	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	38	34	36	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	30	26	28	0.12
Cleveland, Ohio	32	30	32	....
Davenport, Iowa	48	30	42	....
Denver, Colo.	36	28	32	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	54	26	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	32	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	44	30	38	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	38	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	58	60	....
Helena, Mont.	40	26	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	32	38	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	42	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	36	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	38	54	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	42	36	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	28	34	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	34	52	....
Miami, Fla.	70	48	62	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	42	54	....
New Orleans, La.	64	48	58	....
New York, N. Y.	38	28	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	32	40	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	54	32	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	34	38	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	42	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	32	30	....
Portland, Me.	34	22	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	46	34	46	....
S. Lake City, Utah	34	28	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	50	32	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	50	28	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	62	56	62	0.18
San Diego, Calif.	66	48	62	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	66	50	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	28	34	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	40	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	36	46	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	30	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	48	56	....
Toledo, Ohio	38	32	36	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	40	58	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

Wales' Brother-in-Law Thrown Riding in Hunt

Boston, Lincolnshire, England, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Lord Harewood, brother-in-law of the Prince of Wales and husband of Princess Mary, was thrown from his horse today while riding with the Bramham hounds.

In taking a hedge the horse fell heavily and Lord Harewood struck his head on a rock. He was taken by automobile to Harewood House where physicians took several stitches to close the wound.

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Monday—Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Tuesday—Lawton Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Services were held last Sunday at the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, Va., and at the Shaft of the Maine Mast at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the men who went down in the sinking of the battleship Maine in the Harbor of Havana, Cuba, 33 years ago. The services at the Maine Mast were conducted by Bertha R. Cook, president of the U. S. W. V. auxiliary of the department of the District of Columbia. Wreaths were placed at the base of the shaft by representatives of the Governments of the United States and of the Republic of Cuba, and by the U. S. W. V. and the national auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. At the conclusion of the exercises at the Maine Mast the gathering proceeded to Fort Myer, where the exercises of the U. S. W. V. were put on the air by the National Broadcasting Company over a Nation-wide hook-up.

Over 2,000 people thronged the riding hall at Fort Myer to witness the proceedings. The exercises were under the direction of the national organization of the U. S. W. V. and conducted by the department of the District of Columbia. The meeting was called to order by Benjamin F. Motley, department commander of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., who after a few brief remarks introduced John Lewis Smith, past commander in chief of the U. S. W. V. as the chairman of the meeting. Addresses were made by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Dr. Orestes Ferrara, Cuban Ambassador, and Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief of the U. S. W. V. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer and Miss Jeanette E. McCaffrey. Music was furnished by the Marine Band and detachments were present from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

A banquet was tendered to Edward S. Matthias, commander in chief of the U. S. W. V., February 16, at the Willard Hotel by the department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. Chairman Jere A. Costello of the committee, stated it was one of the largest gatherings that have attended the annual banquets of the department in recent years. High officials of the Government, senators and members of the House of Representatives were present and addressed the veterans and members of the auxiliaries.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp met on February 13 with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy presiding. Cleveland Kennicutt, senior vice commander, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a ladies night will be held by the camp February 27. There will be a light collation served in the banquet hall of Pythian Temple at which the members of the camp and the auxiliary will be addressed by prominent speakers. There will also be an entertainment.

The following recruits were mustered into the camp: James A. Vernon, Company I, Second Infantry; Jerry Hickey, Company C, Eleventh Infantry; William Woodbury, Troop G, Third U. S. Cavalry, and William A. Hazel, Troop M, First U. S. Cavalry.

Edward O'Flaherty and Pomeroy F. Clark were voted into membership of the camp and will be obligated at a later meeting.

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee will be transferred to a new camp that will be organized at Southern Pines, N. C. Dr. McGee held the rank of assistant surgeon of the Army during the Spanish-American War and organized the Army Nurse Corps. Dr. McGee became a member of Miles Camp in 1900 with the rank of sponsor. In 1926 the army nurses were admitted to active membership in the United Spanish War veterans organization, and Dr. McGee initiated a movement to bring into Miles Camp as active members the Washington Chapter of the Spanish War nurses of the District of Columbia. Dr. McGee has held the rank of surgeon in Miles Camp from 1907 to 1925. In 1925 she held the rank of department surgeon of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V. A motion was spread on the minutes of the camp expressing its regret in losing the membership of Dr. McGee and expressed the deep appreciation of the camp in the loyal, active and sympathetic efforts exerted by her in the interests of the camp and of the organization generally.

Comrade Cooney, of the recruiting committee, stated that an intensive drive for new members will be started during the month of March. Communications were received from Senators La Follette, Norris, Connolly, of Texas, and Couzens, of Michigan.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp met on February 13, with Commander P. J. Callan in the chair. The following recruits were mustered into the camp: Howard A. Flagg, First Connecticut Infantry; Leo G. Emmons, U. S. Navy; Leo Mead, U. S. Navy; Harry Estep, U. S. Navy, and Lieut. Joseph Hell, U. S. Navy, retired. Commander Callan announced the following appointments: B. S. Buscher and Andrew J. Kimmel as members from Dewey Camp on the department Memorial Day committee; Past Department Commander A. H. League and Victor L. Woolridge, P. C., and George B. Parker, P. C., to the department good and welfare committee. Charles Mentges was appointed sergeant-major of the camp. William W. Lynch, chairman of the good and welfare committee of the camp, announced that Dewey Camp will hold a dance Easter Monday night, April 6, at the Elks Club. A prize will be offered to the most popular lady present.

Dr. B. Chester McNeil, department commander of the American Legion of the Department of the District of Columbia, was elected to honorary membership of the camp. Arthur H. League, P. D. C., rendered Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. The camp was honored by the presence of Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and his staff on an official visitation to Dewey Camp. Among other distinguished guests were Chauncey M. Herrick, past commander in chief, and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, U. S. W. V.

Remarks were made by Chauncey Herrick, past commander in chief, Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Department of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V.; William L. Mattocks, Samuel J. McWilliams, Charles P. Galpin, A. Eugene Pierce, Charles A. Strobel, Samuel G. Mawson, John A. Gallagher, John A. Chishom, Edward C. Halpin and Phillip Hemeter, past commander of Naval Camp No. 1, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Past Commander Daniel O. Hopkins, of Hospinson Camp, Erie, Pa.

Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and his staff paid their official visitation to Pettit Camp at its meeting of February 10. Department Commander Motley stressed the need of veteran organizations in getting in touch with the coming generations in the schools and instilling into the minds of the youth of today reverence for the flag, a love of country and obedience to its laws. He also spoke of the use of the flag at the funerals of veterans.

Remarks were made by Chief of Staff Charles P. Galpin. The report of Charles A. Strobel, department inspector, which revealed that Pettit Camp had lost but one comrade as a delinquent in recent years elicited praise from assistant quartermaster of the department, John A. Chisholm.

General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, met on February 13 with the President Jeanette E. McCaffrey. Tomorrow, 23d, Miles Auxiliary will place a wreath at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon, Va. Auxiliary members are requested to assemble at the southeast corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue at 10:15 a. m.

Minnie A. Butts and Kathleen Gicker were initiated into active membership of the auxiliary. Chairman Maud B. Cooper, of the recruiting committee, awarded $2.50 gold pieces to Janet Siken and Sue Adams for recruiting the largest number of candidates during the year. During the meeting Cleveland Kennicutt, senior vice commander of Miles Camp, extended an invitation in behalf of Miles Camp to the ladies of Miles Auxilitary to attend a banquet and entertainment February 27 in the banquet hall of Pythian Temple.

Department President Bertha R. Cook and Junior Vice Department President Kathryn Huhn, of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V., addressed the auxiliary. Other guests of the evening were Past President Margaret A. Phillips and Past President Mary E. White, of Dewey Auxiliary. Gussie Swartz and Alice Swartz, of Lawton Auxiliary, were also visitors of the auxiliary.

The National Lineal Society of the Spanish War held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Rink, 1011 Eighth street northeast, on Monday. The supreme chief ruler, Mrs. Goldsborough, conducted the Maine memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery last Sunday and placed a wreath on the anchor of the Maine in the name of the National Lineal Society of the Spanish War. After the services all those present went to Fort Myer to witness the proceedings at the riding hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Ladies Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

The District of Columbia department hospital visitation committee has experienced a distinct loss in the retirement of its chairman, Comrade Daniel E. Campbell, whose incomparable service in behalf of the patients of Walter Reed General Hospital, Naval and Mount Alto hospitals during the past few months has been productive of notable results, particularly with respect to the thoroughly perfected system of establishing contacts with the veteran patients.

Comrade M. J. Martufi, who has succeeded him in the chairmanship duties, is demonstrating exceptional capabilities, and his zealous interest in the discharge of his incumbent duties has been very successful.

Columbia Post.

At the last monthly meeting of Columbia Post the following recruits were admitted to membership: Patrick J. Dollymore, Henry F. Keegan, and Victor McCeney, all with service in France; Ben C. Sexton, with service in Belgium and France; Frank H. O'Neil, with service in China, Santo Domingo, and Nicaragua, and Joseph J. Stafford, with service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. Commander Fred A. Livingstone obligated the new members, and in a short address informed them as to the responsible duties as comrades of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Comrade J. Allen Praether, chairman of the relief committee, rendered a verbal report on the activities of the "soup kitchen" that is being jointly conducted by Columbia Post, Front Line Post and Equality-Walter Reed Post, for the relief of the unemployed. His report showed that for the period from January 12 to February 7, inclusive, there were served 16,266 meals, or that an average of 602 unemployed persons had been fed daily. He attributed the distinct success of the venture to the untiring and most efficient efforts of Comrade W. P. Boehm, of Front Line Post.

Commander Livingstone spoke of the recruiting drive that has been launched by national headquarters and exhorted every individual member to redouble his efforts toward bringing in new members. He stated that every comrade who succeeded in enrolling five or more recruits during the quarter would be presented with a gold V. F. W. insignia. Department Inspector Selby C. Harr addressed the post and recognized, in glowing terms, the excellnet system operating for maintaining efficiently the post books and records.

Front Line Post Auxiliary.

The regular stated meeting for tomorrow evening has been canceled, due to the renovation of the auxiliary's meeting-place, but will be held on March 9 at a place to be later announced. The monthly visitation to Ward H, of Naval Hospital, will be made on Friday, and the members will assemble at Ward H at 7 p. m.

Hospital Fund Committee.

The national home hospital fund committee meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie H. Hooley, 1340 Fairmont street. Mrs. Lola B. Heise was appointed secretary and Mrs. Edna McCutcheon was appointed treasurer of the committee.

Plans were outlined to raise funds for the purchase of suitable pieces of equipment toward the furnishing of the V. F. W. National Home Hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich. It is confidently expected that many prominent philanthropic citizens of the District of Columbia will sponsor and financially support the fund-raising endeavor. A benefit show and dinner is being planned by the committee for an early date. Following a discussion of every phase of the committee's work refreshments were served.

Potomac Post.

Potomac Post members are recruiting a large number of overseas veterans, and the ten competitive post teams are waging a close fight. Commander Edwin W. Warren, with his corps of able lieutenants, are conducting an intensive drive, and the individual members are heartily cooperating. At the last meeting on February 12 free discussion was given to the recruiting campaign, with particular reference to initiating programs which will augment the successes and weld the membership body into harmonious endeavors.

Past Post Commander Edwin J. Connelly was nominated and elected as officer of the day. A very large attendance of the members is expected at the coming Thursday night meeting, and every comrade has been charged to bring in at least one recruit to be obligated.

Federal Post.

Federal Post at its meeting tomorrow night will obligate several recruits. The annual post dance, which was held at the Almas Temple Clubhouse on February 14, was another successful social event and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The entertainment committee, consisting of Senior Vice Commander Williams, S. T. Nitchka and C. W. Burden, was heartily congratulated on their excellent program.

The post recruiting team, made up of Junior Vice Commander Crowell, H. S. Burke, Donet C. Smith and H. S. Campbell, has reported the enrollment of numerous candidates and promises a heavy membership increase before March 31.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Among the post publicity officers reporting for the meeting called by Department Publicity Director Thomas J. Frailey on Wednesday at department headquarters were Mrs. Eloise Broaddus, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post; Mrs. Mary Lee Reinoehl, Janes A. Delano Post; William M. Green, Sergt. Jasper Post; Vincent Orlando, Herbert Du Boise, Bureau of Engraving Post, and P. C. Wheeler, Washington Police Post.

Department Athletic Officer Francis J. McDonald has announced a championship horseshoe tournament under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion. The tournament is open to all former service men and will be held at the Greenway indoor horseshoe courts, 4618 Fourteenth street northwest. The tournament opened on Tuesday and will close next Tuesday. There is no entry fee and the best two out of three games will prevail. Norman B. Landreau has offered a trophy to the winner. Entry blanks may be secured from post adjutants of the American Legion of Manager Casper at the indoor horseshoe courts.

Henry Spengler Unit.

Henry C. Spengler Unit will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Thomas Circle Club. The unit will be hostess to the Spengler Post and the guests of honor will be Representative and Mrs. Joe Manlove, of Missouri.

The keynote of the meeting will be Our God—Our Country—Our Homes. Mrs. Jennie Knight, first vice president, will be in charge and has planned for an old-fashioned box party.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit met February 11, at 3125 P street northwest. President Irene Arnold appointed the following chairmen: membership, Mrs. Lillian Tavenner; hospital, Mrs. May Spedden; child welfare, Mrs. Mary Killeen; finance, Mrs. Rose Ward; publicity, Emily J. Carey; program, Mrs. Mary Kolhos; educating War Orphans, Mrs. Edith Donovan; Americanism, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding; Constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Mary Duvall; fidac, Mrs. Rose Riley; legislative, Mrs. Irene Arnold; large poppies, Mrs. Mary Killeen.

A new constitution and by-laws was adopted and the past unit president, Mrs. Mary Killeen was endorsed as department chairman of the large poppies committee with supervision of the making of the poppies for the graves at Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Dorothy Wilding, Mrs. Mary Kolhos and Emily J. Carey attended the exercises at the Lincoln Memorial on Lincoln's birthday and a large wreath of poppies made by the American Legion Auxiliary was placed in the Memorial.

Mrs. James P. Kehoe was obligated as a member of the Unit by the past president, Mrs. Mary Killeen.

Washington Police Post.

The Washington Police Post met in the board room of the District Building Monday evening. The following recently elected officers were installed by the first vice commander, Ferdinand C. Fraser, American Legion, District of Columbia.

They were William H. McGrath, commander; W. P. Als, first vice commander; Palmer E. Allen, second vice commander; Ertis W. Reed, third vice commander; Roswell A. Chambliss, fourth vice commander; J. E. Lowry, adjutant; J. E. Scott, finance officer; P. C. Wheeler, sergeant at arms; Altus Moore, master at arms; E. C. Moore, historian.

Speakers of the evening were Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative officer of the American Legion; Representative Paul C. Kvale, of Minnesota, who presented the post with a gavel; James P. Rose, acting department commander, American Legion of Massachusetts, and his adjutant, Dennie E. Haverty; Inspector William S. Shelby, who presented greetings from Maj. Henry G. Pratt; Harlan Wood, Paul J. McGahan, past department commanders; William A. Kehoe, James P. Kehoe and Forest Bartl, post commanders, and Thomas J. Frailey, department publicity officer.

Smokes were served to the men and candy to the women. The next meeting will be held on March 3, in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Disabled American Veterans.

Acceptance of the official report, submitted by the delegates of the Edith Nourse Rogers Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, who were recently elected to represent the chapter at the tenth annual department convention, was the feature of the meeting held in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, February 6. Senior Vice Commander Stuart Baird presided.

The department delegates nominated Commander Ralph Werner a director of the Memorial Day Corporation. Junior Vice Commander Cullon and Officer of the Day M. E. Simmons were elected to the department convention legislative committee.

The junior vice commander reported that the entertainment committee had formulated plans for a chapter ball. The date will be announced in the immediate future. The purpose of the ball is to raise funds to purchase chapter colors. The following recruits were enlisted: Hubert McMahon, Jack Regis and Robert Rogers.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post had eight representatives present at the Horseshoe Tournament on Monday evening. This tournament is being staged by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion for the Norman B. Landreau trophy. Playing will continue until Tuesday, Feb. 24, after which a play-off schedule will be arranged. Francis J. McDonald, department athletic officer is in charge of the tournament.

The post now boasts a membership, paid, up, of 290 members, which is in excess of the total membership for 1930. The membership at the close of the past year was 283. The quota assigned to Sergt. Jasper Post for the current year is 331 and in view of a prize offered by Past Commander Fred G. Fraser for the individual bringing in the greatest number of new members over ten, it is anticipated that the post will go over the top by the time of the regular meeting in April. The winner of the prize offered by Mr. Fraser will be announced at the close of the April meeting.

The Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will observe Washington's birthday by placing a wreath this morning at 9 o'clock at the base of the Washington Monument. The ceremony will be brief and will be in charge of Department Ceremonial Officer Francis P. Miller, Department Commander B. C. MacNeil, and members of his staff will be present at the ceremony.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock a military mass will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest, of which Rev. Francis J. Hurney, past department chaplain, is pastor. The military mass will be presided over by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Baltimore, Md., while the sermon will be by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith.

At 12:15 o'clock luncheon will be served and commemorative exercises held in the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, adjoining the church at 1:30 o'clock. The afternoon program will include the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the United States Army Band; solo by Miss Florence Yocum; solo, Frederick Nolan, and addresses by prominent speakers.

The committee in charge of the exercises is composed of Richard A. O'Brien, chairman, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, F. G. Fraser, Miss Marjorie Woodzell, Howard S. Fisk, Julius I. Peyser; William A. Kehoe, Gregory Cipriani, James P. Kehoe, Watson B. Miller, Gerald Shiely, Charles H. Knight, Rev. F. J. Hurney, Mrs. J. H. Mims, William H. McGrath, E. L. Marthill, Martin Dyer, Francis P. Miller, Mrs. Leon Arnold and Henry Loveless.

George Washington Post.

The members of George Washington Post, No. 1, the American Legion, will assemble at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and proceed in automobiles to Mount Vernon, Va., to pay homage to George Washington, after whom the post is named. The pilgrimage will be headed by Commander William E. Porter, of the post, and his staff, with the post colors and members. On arrival at the entrance to the grounds at Mount Vernon the delegation will be formed in line and march to the tomb, where Commander Porter will place a large wreath inside the tomb in accordance with an annual custom of the post.

At the request of Commander Porter, members will arrive at the clubhouse not later than 9:30 o'clock, where ample automobile service will be provided. Members are requested to wear their American Legion caps and official badges.

Preparations are under way for celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the post Saturday evening, March 7, at the post clubhouse. A special program with prominent speakers is being arranged for the occasion with many other appropriate features. The celebration arrangements are in charge of the executive committee of the post, which consists of the officers and chairmen of all committees.

At the meeting last Tuesday night, Frederic May Wise and Herbert S. Freeman were elected to membership in the post.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

More than 300 members and guests of Vincent V. Costello Post attended the meeting held in Immaculate Conception Hall on Tuesday evening when, following a brief business session, the degree team of Alexandria Post, under the directorship of Degree Capt. H. B. Lemon, conferred the American Legion degree on a class of 50 candidates.

The team was composed of Assistant Capt. W. D. Scott, Dr. Howard Arnold, Sergeant of Arms Harry Davis, Assistant Sergeant of Arms Raymond Cook, P. T. Roberts, K. W. Wicker, M. Finnell, J. T. Preston, L. Gardner, R. Robinson, H. Cady, J. Meek, Charles Haynes and E. H. Hoffman.

Special details, wrestling, artillery and infantry drills, boxing and various other games of amusement were included in the degree work, together with a polo game on kiddie cars between teams representing the Army and Navy, the Navy team winning by a score of 3 to 2.

The Rev. Francis E. Hurney announced that on February 23, morning exercises in honor of Washington's birthday would be held in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10:30 a. m., when there will be a massing of the colors following which luncheon will be served in the hall at 12:15, where an appropriate program, including speeches by high public officials and Army and Navy officers, will be held. A guard of honor will be furnished from the Marine base at Quantico.

The names of ten new members and two former members who were reinstated were added to the post's roster. They include Jerry P. Collins, Dr. Alexander Rosenblum, Otho H. Rowland, Charles J. Creech, Edwin C. Green, Aris H. Bacar, James A. McDonald, A. G. Caldwell, Nathaniel B. Ironfield, Simeon C. Forinas, P. Owen Walkinshaw and R. H. Abbott.

The meeting was presided over by Vice Commander Gregory Cipriani.

Commander William H. McGrath, of the newly established Washington Police Post, together with the officers of that post and visiting comrades from Alexandria, were guests of the post.

Society of Eight and Forty.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met Wednesday evening at the Washington Hotel. Preceding the meeting Partner Irene Arnold entertained at a dinner party in her home, Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman, and more than fifteen members of the Eight and Forty, principally those who had not attended the banquet of the George E. Killeen Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, held in January.

Partner Arnold is the president of the Killeen Unit. Chairman Mabel Staub is making all necessary preparations for the benefit card party on the evening of March 16, at the Cairo Hotel. All partners will attend and bring all of their friends.

A number of the partners of the Salon were invited to the valentine party given by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post of the American Legion on February 14. Plans for the annual May Day party for World War orphans are being considered, final arrangements to be reported later. The social meeting of Salon No. 14 will be March 4, place to be given by card.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers met on Tuesday in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel with the national president, Mrs. Seibold, presiding.

Many important communications were received, among which were three from H. W. James, United States representative from the Twelfth District of Michigan, with copies of the bill to incorporate American Gold Star Mothers, which Mr. James has introduced in the House of Representatives.

The president announced the following new appointments: Mrs. Della Barber, flag custodian; Mrs. M. E. Warfield, director for Naval Hospital; Mrs. Catherine Barrack, director for Walter Reed; Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, director for Mount Alto, United States Veterans' Hospital; Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, chairman of ways and means; Mrs. James W. Brooks, chairman of visitation committee.

Mrs. Catherine Barrack reported the tea given in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed on February 8 was well attended by the veterans.

Mrs. M. K. Killeen will be in charge of a card party to be given at 2146 Georgia avenue on April 23. The Capital City Choristers will honor the American Gold Star Mothers by presenting a program for the entertainment of the patients in Walter Reed Hospital on March 22 in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed.

Mrs. W. J. Seelge reported the patriotic service held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on the evening of February 12 in honor of Abraham Lincoln. The president attended the Grand Army service in the Congregational Church on the same evening and also a Lincoln Birthday observance.

Mrs. Leonora Rowles was a guest of the evening and was requested to exhibit the beautiful copy of the seal of the United States which she had crocheted in white cotton, one yard square. Robert Bond, of Walter Reed, gave a musical program during the social hour.

The next meeting will occur on March 3 at the Hotel Hamilton.

SERVICE ORDERS

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—Leigh Noyes to Bureau of Navigation; F. J. Horne to duty as chief of staff, Fourteenth Naval District; D. M. Le Breton to American Embassy, Paris, France; C. C. Soule to Hydrographic Office, Navy Department; J. S. Woods to St. Juliens Creek, Va.; Halsey Powell to Great Lakes, Ill.; William Ancrum to Balboa, Canal Zone; J. B. Gay to Boston; G. B. Landenberger to Balboa, Canal Zone; G. J. Meyers to Washington, D. C.; G. W. Steele, jr., to duty as commander of Carrier Division No. 1.

COMMANDERS—V. D. Chapline to Naval Operations; F. A. Daubin to Naval Academy; R. R. M. Emmet to Bureau of Navigation; W. B. Howe to command Destroyer Division No. 7; F. H. Luckel to San Diego, Calif.; C. H. Morrison to Bureau of Engineering; R. C. Williams to Harvard University; C. M. Yates to Northwestern University; J. R. Barry to Bureau of Navigation; E. D. Washburn, jr., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; P. N. L. Bellinger to U. S. S. Wright; G. H. Bowdey to U. S. S. Ramapo; A. W. Brown to Navy Department; A. S. Dysart to New York City; A. W. Fitch to U. S. S. Langley; W. A. Lee, jr., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; F. D. Manock to U. S. S. Rigel; J. S. McCain to U. S. S. Nitro; A. H. Miles to Fourth Naval District; F. F. Rogers to U. S. S. Antares; Alexander Sharp, jr., to Bureau of Navigation; J. B. Will to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; T. H. Winters to U. S. S. Marblehead; Leo Sahm to home; A. M. R. Allen to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; A. D. Denney to Bureau of Navigation.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — E. S. Stone to U. S. S. Barry; J. Y. Dreisonstok to Navy Department; W. W. Meek to Bureau of Navigation; E. W. Morris to U. S. S. Mississippi; H. S. Sease to Carrier Division No. 2; C. S. Alden to Harvard University; L. O. Alford to Navy Department; R. H. Blair to Naval Communications; H. H. Bouson, Thirteenth Naval District; E. W. Broadbent to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; Raymond Burhen to Bureau of Engineering; T. E. Chandler to Bureau of Ordnance; C. G. Gilliland to Naval Academy; Paul Hendren to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; H. W. Hill to Naval Academy; W. S. Hogg, jr., to Bureau of Engineering; G. F. Hussey, jr., to Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.; H. J. Pierce to Navy Yard, Boston; E. G. Small to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; B. M. Thompson to Cincinnati, Ohio; C. C. Todd, jr., to Washington, D. C.; P. L. Meadows to Naval Academy; G. L. Wodoruff to Naval Academy; A. S. Wotherspoon to Washington, D. C.; A. S. Wolfe to Naval Academy; J. H. Magruder to The Hague, Netherlands; W. D. Austin to Naval Academy; M. O. Carlson to Navy Department; W. A. Kitts to Rochester, N. Y.; D. M. Steece to U. S. S. Cuyama; J. H. Taylor to Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANTS—Ralph Earle, jr., to Naval Academy; R. D. Lyttle, to Naval Academy; J. C. Redman, to U. S. S. Falcon; J. F. Bolger, to Anacostia, D. C.; J. D. Lowry, jr., to Naval Academy; J. V. McElduff, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; H. C. Patton, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; W. E. Tarbutton, to Naval Academy; R. B. Tompkins, to Washington, D. C.; Harry Corman, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; B. S. Mansfield, to Naval Academy; R. C. Moureau, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; G. A. Patterson, to New London, Conn.; J. L. Wyatt, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. P. Bowling, to U. S. S. Nitro; E. D. Graves, jr., to U. S. S. R-2; G. C. Hern, to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; C. H. Murphy, to Bureau of Navigation; J. C. Richardson, to Washington, D. C.; R. J. Townsend, to Chicago, Ill.; C. J. Voris, to U. S. S. Relief; M. H. Bassett, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; M. E. Curts, to Washington, D. C.; D. S. Crawford, to Newport, R. I.; G. H. Dana, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. P. Donovan, jr., to United States Fleet; G. P. Kraker, to Washington, D. C.; H. E. McLellan, to Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.; E. I. McQuiston, to U. S. S. S-12; H. E. Peifer, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; F. R. Sterling, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; W. C. Vose, to U. S. S. Alteir.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—R. E. Meyers, to Asiatic Fleet; H. K. Perrill, to U. S. S. Saratoga; T. U. Sisson, to VO Squadron, 3B; W. A. Sutherland, jr., to Carrier Division, No. 2; E. S. Von Kleeck, jr., to U. S. S. Bernadou; A. W. Bass, to U. S. S. Yarnall; F. C. Camp, to Asiatic Station; H. O. Dahlke, to Naval Academy; W. S. Newton, to Naval Academy; J. R. Hamley, to U. S. S. Waters; J. A. Marsh, to U. S. S. Twiggs; R. B. Petrie, to Anacostia, D. C.; R. R. Lyons, to Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; Anderson Offutt, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; E. K. Olsen, to U. S. S. Hamilton; J. H. Wellings, to U. S. S. Tillman; J. H. Hanna, to U. S. S. West Virginia; A. E. Jarrell, to Naval Academy; R. R. Kellerman, to Asiatic Station; S. J. McKee, to U. S. S. Rochester; D. E. Smith, to U. S. S. Oglala; P. M. Clyde, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; D. A. Crandell, to U. S. S. Nevada; H. C. Dean, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. G. Foster, jr., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; W. E. Kaitner, to Asiatic Station; Fredrick Mackle, jr., to Washington, D. C.; G. T. Mundorff, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; J. M. Smith, to Asiatic Station; C. O. Taff, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; T. J. Flynn, to U. S. S. Broome; J. F. Goodwin, to U. S. S. R-2; A. M. Blunt, to Naval Academy; J. B. Maher, to U. S. S. Noa; C. S. Seabring, to U. S. S. Kale.

ENSIGNS—E. C. Carusi, to San Francisco, Calif.; E. E. Garcia, to U. S. S. Crowinshield; J. G. Urquhart, to U. S. S. Rochester; John Raby, to VP Squadron 3S; E. J. S. Young, to VS Squadron 1S; D. W. Todd, jr., to U. S. S. Greer; S. M. Randall, to Pensacola, Fla.; I. B. Monahan, to Asiatic Station; J. B. Azer, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. M. Black, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. L. Engleman, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. C. Haven, to Pensacola, Fla.; J. M. Lewis, to Pensacola, Fla.; N. A. Lidstone, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. H. Ostrom, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. C. Renfro to Pensacola, Fla.; F. S. Stich, to Pensacola, Fla.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Lieut. Col. J. A. Green to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. H. J. Malong to Norman, Okla.; Maj. T. G. Hearn to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. R. R. Glass to Porto Rico; Col. R. B. McBride to home.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. H. R. Kutz to War Department.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. W. V. Carter to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Col. H. H. Pfeil to Panama Canal Department.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. R. V. Laughlin to Third Cavalry; Col. F. M. Brown to Army Retiring Board.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. W. M. Allison to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. C. W. McClure to William Beaumont General Hospital; Lieut. Col. A. H. Jones to Fort Reno, Okla.; Capt. Gwynne to Austin, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. F. C. Sager to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. E. F. Greene to Army Retiring Board; Capt. Samuel Marcus to home.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. G. N. Watson to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Col. Theodore Schultz to Omaha, Nebr.

ENGINEER CORPS—Capt. L. A. Murray to Charleston, W. Va.; Capt. R. L. Smith to Paris, France.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. H. K. Williams to Hawaiian Department; Capt. H. F. Safford to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. Dawson Olmstead to Seattle, Wash.

CAVALRY—Capt. D. C. Hawley to Harrisburg, Pa.; Col. O. W. Rethrost to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Lewis Brown to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lieut. J. P. Eckert to Philippines Department.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. W. W. Woodbridge to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Lieut. E. L. Sibert to Panama Canal Department; Lieut. J. E. Holly to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. Malin Craig to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Col. F. A. Ruggles to Chicago; Lieut. Col. W. P. Ennis to First Cavalry; Maj. R. M. Howell to Fort McPherson, Ga.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. S. S. Winslow to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. C. C. Whitman to Philippine Department; R. B. Pape to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Lieut. N. T. Haakerson to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Col. Edward Kimmel to Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark.; Capt. E. T. Conway to San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. J. G. Renno to New York City; Col. Granville Sevier to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut. L. D. Vichules to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capt. E. L. Supple to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Glenn Newman to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Capt. J. C. DeLong to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

INFANTRY—Capt. J. W. Bulger to Vincennes, Ind.; Lieut. R. T. Nelson to Hawaiian Department; Capt. R. E. Frye to Porto Rico; Col. F. B. Watson to Hawaiian Department; Capt. S. G. Backman to Vermillino, S. Dak.; Maj. O. T. Alden to home; Maj. B. C. Lockwood to Governors Island, N. Y.; Lieut. Col. T. C. Musgrove to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Lieut. Col. R. E. Beebe to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Col. W. C. Johnson to Court of Inquiry.

AIR CORPS—Lieut. E. W. Napier to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. W. E. Todd to Panama Canal Department.

SHOUSE HITS HOOVER IN OKLAHOMA TALK

Democratic Leader Says President Has Failed in Time of Emergency.

G. O. P. ALSO CRITICIZED

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—President Hoover and the Republican administration were blamed by Jouett Shouse, Democratic national executive committee chairman, for what he termed failure to take advance steps to "avert or ameliorate" the present business depression.

Mr. Shouse, speaking before the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats in annual convention here, said:

"For ten years now the Republican party has been in control of every branch of the Federal Government. Under that leadership the country has fallen upon such evil days that * * * the appalling sight of breadlines and soup kitchens has become a commonplace in every great city of the land."

"It might have been that dire circumstances and condition would have met under any President or administration," Mr. Shouse said, but added "the fact is apparent that the party which prided itself for years on the assertion that it was the 'only party fit to rule'" and that "under its domination and dominion nothing but prosperity could be expected, failed to take the advance steps necessary either to avert or ameliorate conditions."

Mr. Shouse termed the "question of unemployment" the "most important subject before the country" and asserted that the "Democratic party has had a definite program upon this subject" which has been he said "hampered and sidetracked by the party in power."

"It is only through the Democratic party that business and labor alike can hope * * * remedial legislation" he asserted.

The convention adopted resolutions suggesting Will Rogers as Democratic Presidential candidate for 1932, and acclaiming the "best farm relief bill."

District Bar Grievance Group Members Named

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of District Supreme Court, yesterday announced the appointment of Attorneys Henry P. Blair and Charles F. Wilson to membership in the grievance committee of the District Bar.

They succeed C. F. R. Ogilby and J. Wilmer Latimer, who recently resigned. Attorneys Ogilby and Latimer had served on the committee for a number of years.

Holiday Hours Are Set For Capital's Libraries

The central building of the Public Library will be open both today and tomorrow from 2 to 6 p. m., and the Congressional Library, from 2 to 10 p. m., their librarians announced yesterday.

All branches of the Public Library, including the Mount Pleasant library and all subbranches, will be closed tomorrow.

Chewing Gum Impedes Progress in Commons

London, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Chewing gum, which is more or less a mystery in England, occupied the attention of the House of Commons today as the members scraped and hobbled their way through the gum-strewn lobbies.

It was not ascertained whether American tourists, who thronged the lobby during the day, had left their wads behind.

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

ANNUAL DINNER HELD BY CORRESPONDENTS

President Hoover Is Among Those at White House Association Fete.

MIRTH NOTE IS SOUNDED

President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, the Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Germany, the Minister from the Irish Free State, officialdom generally and newspaper publishers throughout the country were guests last night at the ninth annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association at Willard Hotel.

Present also were Speaker Nicholas Longworth, members of the Senate and of the House, the Nation's high ranking naval and military officials and editors from all parts of the country.

The banquet saw the inauguration of a new president of the association—Paul R. Mallon, White House reporter for the United Press.

Like all banquets of the White House Correspondents' Association, the one last night struck a note of mirth calculated to make the President forget the troubles of state. To the tune of "Casey Jones," George O'Connor sang a parody tracing Herbert Hoover's career from China to the Rapidan; and also a satirical ditty on the Wickersham commission. J. Russell Young, of the Star, announced that the successor of George Akerson as secretary to the President in all likelihood was in the hall, and he proceeded to give him his instructions.

As President Hoover entered the banquet hall, the Marine Band, attired in scarlet uniforms and led by Capt. Taylor Branson, played "Hail to the Chief." Behind the President's chair was his flag, a blue emblem with the eagle and four stars. Each Cabinet officer also had his individual flag, as did the three ambassadors and the Irish Minister. Flowers from the White House greenhouse graced the tables.

The entertainment, which was arranged by George Durno, of the International News Service, was provided by George O'Connor and Matt Horne, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the Fox Movietone.

Columbia supplied Grace Moore, noted opera star; Lee Morse, a blues singer; Irene Beasley, a recording artist; Roy Atwill, shepherd of the Lambs Club; Nat Brusiloff and his clowning orchestra, and Ted Husing, the announcer, who acted as master of ceremonies.

The Fox Movietone, with the help of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., threw on the screen a sound film entitled "The Strange Inauguration of Paul Mallon, or Four Error," a swift-moving farce directed by Arthur De Titta.

The list of guests follows:

The President of the United States, the French Ambassador, the German Ambassador, the British Ambassador, the Speaker of the House, the Minister of the Irish Free State, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, [illegible]

A-B-C-D

[illegible]

E-F-G-H

[illegible]

I-J-K-L-M

[illegible]

N-O-P-R

[illegible]

S-T-V-W-Y

[illegible] Snure, W. W. [illegible] Stanley, [illegible] Seiford [illegible] Hon. Milton [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Swope [illegible] John Thomas [illegible] Thomas, Dr. [illegible] Merle [illegible] Thurber, Hon. [illegible] Capt. [illegible] Hon. J. P. [illegible] M. Van Tine, [illegible] Richard H. [illegible] Franklyn [illegible] Horace Ward, [illegible] L. Warner, [illegible] Capt. H. [illegible] L. West, A. [illegible] Don Whit[illegible] William [illegible] Wilson, G. [illegible] H. E. Wool[illegible] L. Wright, [illegible] Barclay Young.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker entertained at a Valentine dance for their young daughter, Miss Natalie Schoonmaker, recently at their home at Belle Haven. Guests included Miss Ruth Sherrier, Miss Louise Backus, Miss Violet Smith, Miss Anne Carter Waller, Miss Dorothy Rust, Miss Marjorie Rust, Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Miss Josephine Moncure, Miss Mary Hopkins, Miss Nancy Lentz, Miss Myrtle Holden and Miss Amonette Gordon, Messrs. Brookings, Ned Ely, Eddie Smith, John Hooff, Dick Baillies, Billy Backus, Welby Beverly, Joe Allen Jones, Tom Sebrell, Charles Holden, Starr Wattles, Harrie White, Frank Evans, and Roscoe Crawford, of Alexandria, and Mitchell Ericson and Eddie Johnson, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. George L. Simpson and Mrs. William D. Ogden were joint hostesses Wednesday at a meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and entertained at a tea following the business session.

Miss Anne Lewis Jones has returned from a visit in New York City.

Miss Mary Leadbeater entertained the members of the dancing club to which she belongs, last Saturday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Leadbeater.

Mrs. H. H. Stickney entertained the February meeting of the Rosemont Music Club Tuesday morning at her home in Rucker place, Rosemont, when a new member, Mrs. H. P. Orem, of Belle Haven, gave three vocal selections. Mrs. Albert M. Briggs also sang several songs.

Miss Evelyn Peake entertained at bridge recently at her home at Braddock.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson has returned from Charlottesville, where she attended the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia.

Charles M. Shepperson, jr., is spending the week-end in Lexington, Va., and attending the midwinter dances at the Virginia Military Institute, from which he graduated in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Brien, of Ridgely Park, N. J., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Mrs. D. C. Book, who was president of the Musical Art Society in Lancaster, Pa., prior to coming to Alexandria to live, has returned from that city, where she was a program guest of the society on the fifteenth anniversary of its organization.

Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

Mrs. Ida M. Adams, who has been visiting relatives in Sperryville, Va., for the past few months, returned last week to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Page and son, William Tyler Page 3d, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Logan at their home in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Robert Miller Reese has returned from a visit to friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. William A. Robinson, at her home in Purcellville, Loudoun County, Va.

Mrs. Bayly will entertain informally at tea at her home in King street.

Miss Mary Lloyd will entertain at a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Herndon

The annual Fair Lou banquet will be held in the auditorium of the Herndon High School Friday evening. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church have charge of the banquet.

Mrs. George R. Brady and Mrs. W. H. Dawson entertained ten tables at a Valentine bridge party in the home of Mrs. Brady on Saturday.

Mrs. Powell Sumner, of Washington, was the guest Sunday of Miss Marjorie B. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, of Baltimore, Md., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brady.

Mrs. George Buell and Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained eleven tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. A. H. Buell Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Shepherd, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Edgar E. Gillette, district deputy grand master of this district, attended the Grand Lodge of Masons, which was held in Richmond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson and Sarah Ellen and Mrs. O. H. Chamblin passed Sunday with relatives in Philmont, Va.

Miss Dorothy Rogers, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers.

Mrs. Fannie Smart returned to her home here this week, after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keane, in New York.

The Cotillion Club will entertain at the home of Miss Hazel Kirk Friday evening. Several members were entertained.

Mrs. George R. Brady and Mrs. Alexander Galt represented the Herndon Branch Red Cross at the county meeting, held in Fairfax on Monday.

Representative Lamberson and wife, of Nebraska, gave an interesting talk to the students of the Herndon High School Tuesday.

The bowling team of Bethesda, Md., High School, of which Walter Johnson, jr., is a member, will bowl the Herndon High School Team on Friday night.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night. Plans will be made for the election of officers and initiatory work which will take place March 11.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhart is acting as librarian at Herndon during the absence of the regular librarian, Mrs. Russell Lynn, who is passing a month in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Corvin Club of the Congregational Church will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Mitchel.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley were dinner guests on last Tuesday night of their sister, Mrs. Chauncey Nutall, of Arbutus.

Hostesses at the Valentine party given by the Intermediate League were Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff and Mrs. Sommerville Thornton. Among those present were Mrs. Anna Ryon, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Lydia Seiger, Bernard Seiger, Mr. and Mrs. James Thirles, Mr. Roland Kelbaugh, Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh, Miss Cuba Minnerville Thornton, Master Jack Bischoff, Mr. Sommerville Thornton, Messrs. Robert and Wilbur Harman, Miss Ruth Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Joseph Kline, sr., Mrs. Helen Ryan, Messrs. Pearl and Louise Brown, Messrs. Joseph Garibaldi, Sydney Edelweitch, Dayton Kreitzer, Edward Thirles, Miss Dorothy Kreitzer and Mr. & W. L. Trott.

Mr. George Whitehouse was the guest of Mrs. Nettie Fowler on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Miss McCormick, of Washington were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer.

Mrs. Granville S. Jones, of Annapolis, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and Mamie Norris, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Ulmo S. Randle.

Mrs. Alice Nichols, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. Lorraine Randle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Margaret Jones, of Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Harman were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Grant Donaldson, of Glenwood.

Miss Erma Weimer was the week-end guest of friends in St. Marys County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagle were guests over the week-end with relatives in Glen Burnie.

Mrs. J. E. Hahn had as guests the past week-end Mrs. M. R. Heave, of Summit Point, W. Va., and J. A. Hahn, of Roselyn, Va.

The Ladies Aid, of Perkins Chapel, met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Botts near Glenn Dale.

Dr. James H. Truitt, chairman of Bowie-Glenn Dale committee to raise fund in the Red Cross drive is assisted by Mr. Stephen Rigoli, J. J. T. Grahm, Mr. R. L. Van Horn, R. W. Suman, F. Bowie Addison, Noah Zoffe, Mrs. O. E. Lancaster, E. S. Perkins, William Luers and Mrs. Gunning, of Bell Station.

North Chevy Chase

Miss Winifred Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Simpson, will be married to Mr. Williamson Smoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Smoot, of Washington, Saturday afternoon, April 4, at 4:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Mrs. A. G. Leming arrived yesterday from Waldron, Ark., and she will be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., returned to their home Monday, after passing last week-end on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss will be hostess to members of the Tuesday Club at a luncheon Tuesday. Following the luncheon Mrs. Amiss will read a paper on "Musical Composers." Her talk will be illustrated by Mrs. Harry E. Mockbee, jr., pianist.

Miss Mamie Spencer, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Stuart, en route to New York, where she will spend some time.

Miss Laura Gilliland had charge of the meeting of the Current Topic Club, held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donald D. Simpson, her subject being "The History of Maryland."

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremearne have visiting them Miss Jennie Castello, who spent the early part of the winter in Denver. She is en route to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Valentine closed their home Thursday and moved to Washington, where they will spend several weeks at their new apartment, Mintwood place.

Mr. F. P. Wayright, of Atlanta, is passing the week-end herewith his family.

Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, county president of the W. C. T. U., will be hostess Thursday for the annual luncheon of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Mary R. Haslup, of Baltimore, State president of the W. C. T. U.

The Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will be assisted during Lent by several ministers who will deliver the sermon at the special services Friday evenings. The Rev. Charles Warner, of St. Alban's, Washington, will be the visiting clergyman on Friday evening. The Rev. Alsop Leffingwell, of Bar Harbor, Me., will preach next Friday.

The Guild of Christ Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Willard Warthen and decided to hold a cake and food sale every Saturday afternoon at 2 to 4 o'clock, at McKeever's.

Vienna

Mr. Victor Purceval, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. R. F. Perceval, has returned to his home in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Carl Allensworth is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nigh, Hagerstown, Md.

Sergt. Bargangi, drill master of the District Fire Department, was a guest of the ladies' auxiliary of the Vienna Fire Department at an oyster supper on Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. W. Harkness, of Washington, passed Thursday visiting friends in Vienna.

The Vienna Music Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ellesworth on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy, of Clear Lake, Iowa, were guests on Sunday of Judge and Mrs. James Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are en route to North Carolina and Florida.

Miss Virginia Johnson, of Newark, Ohio, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Perceval.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Edgar Johnson had as her dinner guests Monday evening Miss Lillian Moore, Miss Katherine Barnsley, Miss Helen Plummer and Miss Loraine Plummer.

Miss Barbara Pace was the week-end guest of friends in Annapolis last week.

The February meeting of the Community and School League met in the High School auditorium Monday evening. The school orchestra entertained with several selections. Talks were given by Mr. Earnest Gartner and Rev. D. L. Pringer.

The Gaithersburg High School Alumni held a dance in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening. The patronesses were: Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Calvert Cissel and Mrs. Helen Rice.

Mrs. Harry McCabe entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, of Gaithersburg, at her home on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., the past week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. William Wiley and Mr. Sidney Carr.

Mrs. Merle Jacobs entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Diamond avenue the past week.

Mrs. Douglas Diamond and Miss Sarah Giles have returned from a recent motor trip to Chatham, Va.

Mrs. Charles Fox spent the past week-end in Warrenton, Va.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palvy have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Roe, of Roanoke, Va., are passing some time at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer.

Miss Emily Dove has gone to Washington to remain until spring.

Mr. George H. Lamar spent last week-end in Philadelphia, Pa., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas.

Mr. Edward Green spent last week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnsley entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club and some other guests Tuesday evening at their home. The extra guests were the Misses Catherine Hall, Edna Hauke, Hoigah Brust, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Elgar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schott, and Messrs. Brawner, Nicholson, Guy Carter, Frank Leizear, Leroy Pickett and Abell Norris.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh is in Dillsburg, Pa., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

Mrs. William Clark entertained at bridge during the week at her home.

Miss Betty Griffith entertained at a birthday party Wednesday afternoon at her home. Her guests were the Misses Carolyn Viers, Mary Henderson, Cecil Myers, Mary Lee Pate, Ruth Russell, Elizabeth Crude, Ruth Case, Janet Ray, Natalie Hicks, Miriam Pasma, Clara Ray Waters, Ann Louise Smith, Frances Delashmutt, Ann Griffith, Elizabeth Townsend, Mary Ann Griffith, Molly Waters, Elsie Warthen, Virginia Waters and Blanche Waters.

Mrs. Alexander Garrett is spending a week in Washington as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club and some extra guests this week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. There were nine tables, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. William Pate and Mr. Banks Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vinson Peter entertained at a buffet supper last Saturday evening at their home near Rockville. Their guests were Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. George Peter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. Leveria Powers, who is spending the winter at Columbia University in New York, is passing the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Turner and Dr. and Mrs. Hanford Hopkins, of Baltimore, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at contract bridge Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Albert Ady and Mrs. William Linthicum.

The Montgomery Country Clubhouse was the scene of an enjoyable affair Thursday afternoon when the Rockville Woman's Club entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club. The routine business was first discussed, after which a play, "How the Story Grows," was presented by the following members: Mrs. Daisy Magruder, Mrs. Harry Gorman, Mrs. Loren Schott, Mrs. Frank Higgins, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Winifred Berry, Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Harold Smith. Miss Eliza Choate rendered a solo, and was accompanied by Miss Catherine Smith, after which Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Scott sang a number of old songs.

Mrs. Allison Chapin, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talbott.

Potomac

Mrs. M. M. Dewey and Mrs. C. V. Buck, of Washington, were the guests last week of Mrs. Thomas L. Cole.

Mrs. William Dabney and her son, Mr. Paul Dabney, have returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George C. Cole has returned from Staunton, Va., where she visited her daughter, Miss Elsie Cole, a student at Stuart Hall.

Mrs. George Davis is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bryant, at their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Ethel Fairfax has been the guest for the past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven, at their home in Washington.

Mrs. Alma Keyes has returned from a visit to friends in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor left on Friday for Annapolis, Md., to pass the week-end with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

Miss E. Robertson entertained last Tuesday evening at cards at her home in East Howell avenue, when among her guests were Mrs. R. Follin, Miss Lottie Schaffer, Miss Effie Mitchell, Miss Florence Jarvis, Miss Viola Fitzpatrick, Mr. John Rausch, Mrs. J. E. Gallagher, Mr. Roy Follin, Mr. Joseph Barnes, Mr. Frank Bassist, Mr. Joseph Mann, Mr. Frank Cogswell and Mr. George Butler.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Hubbard, of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, of Richmond, were the guests the past week of Mrs. William B. Gallahan at her home in Hume avenue.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert entertained the executive board of the Montgomery County General Hospital at their monthly meeting. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $987.36. Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker reported 2,600 surgical dressings had been made, with an additional number made by the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Miss Ida Vollrath, of Kansas City, has joined the nursing staff.

Miss Estelle T. Moore is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Morris Leeds, in Germantown, Pa.

A benefit entertainment at Sherwood School was given last week.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department was held in the club rooms of the firehouse Monday afternoon. Plans were made for the second of the benefit luncheons to be served at the firehouse on Febbruary 27, at 12 o'clock. Mrs. George Brown is in charge of the luncheon committee.

Mr. Laurence Janney Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa., was a guest in the neighborhood during the last week.

Mr. Tom Bancroft, of New York, visited his family at Norwood last week-end.

Ash Wednesday was celebrated at St. John's Church by services conducted by the Rev. C. M. Young, of Takoma Park, with evening prayer and sermon.

The elections of officers of the East-Montgomery Council, which is closing its second leadership training school Monday evening, will take place before the address of Mr. Hamm, of Baltimore, who is secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council and who will present certificates of credit to those completing the course. The exercises will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar, of Kennett Square, Pa., were guests in the neighborhood the past week.

Mrs. Henry Janney Nichols and daughter, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, entertained the last meeting of the Wednesday Club at Community House, with Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas in charge of the program. The club heard a paper on "Lafayette Square, the Front Yard of the White House," by Mrs. Charles Ray, followed by an original story by Mrs. Yellott Canby, "The Cynic's Club." It was voted to approve the consolidation of almshouses and the club also voted to present a medal to the pupil of the senior class at Sherwood School who has made the greatest progress during the year.

The Neighbors met at Community House, with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall. A paper on the work of women in the management of railroads was read by Mrs. Beall, and a discussion of the bill for jury service for women now pending at Annapolis followed. The community council report was read and accepted. Among the teachers from Sherwood School attending as guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. LeMar, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Miss Helen Wood, Miss Lillian Brown, Miss Serena O'Laughlan and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurrey.

The Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening, with Sergt. Bargagni, of the District Fire Department, as guest. He described modern methods of combating fire. An additional 250 feet of hose was ordered for this company by the hose committee. Amendments to the by-laws were presented to provide a committee to take charge of the new building. They will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have reopened their home in Ballston.

Mrs. Charles D. Boyer, of Ballston, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ballston Presbyterian Church at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edith Rogers entertained the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Stonewall Jackson School at her home in Ballston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maycock, who have been living in Toledo, Ohio, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. Golden Dagger, of Ashton Heights, left for a two-week visit in Urbana, Ohio, and to attend the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson, on February 24.

Mrs. John Maycock, of Ashton Heights, entertained at a luncheon Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Baldwin, of Philadelphia, as the guest of honor; Mrs. H. W. Beattie, Mrs. S. H. Yorkdale, Mrs. Frank Sherwood and Mrs. C. W. Hanger.

Miss Ruth Bierkey, of Clarendon, entertained the Beta Chapter of Chi Delta Gamma Sorority Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, of Clarendon, left on Monday evening for New York, where he will attend the midwinter trust conference of the American Bankers Association. Dr. Stone is president of the Clarendon Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, of Wilmington, Del., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Scott's uncle, Mr. Thomas Mechem, of Lyon Park They were accompanied by Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Lydia Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Smedley Royal, of Philadelphia, Pa., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, at their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. J. B. Sporrer, of Hayward, Ind., who has been the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson, at their home in Lyon Village, for the last few weeks, left during the week for Houston, Tex., where he will spend some time before going to his home in Indiana.

Mr. Hibbard Payne, of Odessa, N. Y., was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon W. Watts, of Lyon Village.

Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, entertained the Woman's Club, of the village, at her home Wednesday evening. The meeting was a social one and was a Valentine party with Mrs. John Balster as program chairman. The program and refreshments carried out the Valentine thought. Mrs. F. M. Osborne was cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weekley, of Lyon Village, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Milburn Jones, of Cleveland Park, motored to Braddock Heights, Md., on Saturday for the week-end.

Miss Ann Croson, of Cherrydale, entertained at a shower for Miss Jane Ricker, of Clarendon. Among her guests were Miss Peggy Kearney, Miss Katherine Wells, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Mary Gilbert, Miss Helen Bragg, of Clarendon; Mrs. Stella Shumate, Mrs. Juanita Cruit, Mrs. Kathleen Shumate, Miss Lois Topley, Miss Marion Gooderick and Mrs. L. D. Croson.

Berryville

Mrs. Thomson Sowers entertained at a tea at her home, Federal Hill, Tuesday in honor of the members of the new circle of King's Daughters and Sons, which was organized that afternoon at her home by the county president, Mrs. John B. Neill, who was assisted by the vice president, Mrs. E. Jacqueline Smith.

Others present were Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Elizabeth Shumate, Mrs. C. O. Dearmont, Mrs. Thomas Shumate, Mrs. R. S. Bryarly, Mrs. George W. Lee, Mrs. J. S. Denny, Mrs. L. B. Haymaker, Miss Kathleen Haymaker, Mrs. Arthur Ribble and Miss Mamie Dearmont.

Officers elected at this meeting were president, Mrs. Thomson Sowers; vice president, Mrs. Thomas Shumate; secretary, Mrs. Moore, and treasurer, Mrs. Wilton Stuart.

Miss Nellie Todd, who for the last six weeks has been the guest of friends in Norfolk and Hilton Village, has returned to Summit Point and is spending some time at Hawthorne, the home of Mrs. A. P. Thomson.

Mrs. Washington B. Grove entertained at a tea last week in honor of Mrs. Virginia Nelson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mrs. Emily Klindsmith, of Washington. Mrs. Grove has just recently returned from Washington, where she was the guest of friends.

Mrs. James Patterson, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. John Stanley Grepe, of Redlands, Calif., while motoring from California to New York, stopped here and were the guests of their cousins, Misses Macky and Kate Powers.

Mrs. A. P. Thomson, of Hawthorne, and her daughter, Miss Imogene Thomson, are in New Orleans, the guests of Mrs. Thomson's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson. Mrs. A. P. Thomson, who has been spending the winter in New Orleans, has just recently been joined by her daughter, Miss Imogene Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore had as their week-end guest their sister, Mrs. Mary Compton, of Washington.

Mrs. Charles Williams and son, Charles Williams, jr., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levi.

Mrs. George H. Levi is in Norfolk, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. Mrs. Levi, before returning home, will visit relatives in Mathews County.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Duval Chambers, who were married last month in the Cathedral in Washington and have spent the time since in traveling, have returned to their home in Millwood, where the Rev. Mr. Chambers is the rector of Christ Episcopal Church and also of Emmanuel Chapel, Boyce.

At the monthly meeting of the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters and Sons, the chairman, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, announced that the nurse who had been employed on the case of the little sick boy in the country, had refused any pay, saying she was glad to help this organization. The child is now on the road to recovery. Mrs. John B. Neill reported that the generous check sent this organization by former Gov. H. F. Byrd, had been spent mostly in buying shoes for children who were being kept from attending school on this account—that no children in Clarendon were being kept from attendng school this winter for want of colthing.

Annapolis

Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Commander Augustin T. Beauregard, of the Navy, was hostess Monday afternoon at three tables of bridge in honor of her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Munford, of Washington, who has been visiting Commander and Mrs. Beauregard for several weeks. A number of additional guests came in for tea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Allen Dudley Brown, of Cathedral street, have as their guest Lieut. Brown's brother, Capt. Malcolm Brown, of the Merchant Marine service, of Newport News, Va.

Capt. Arthur W. Dunbar, head of the Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Dunbar entertained last Thursday at a tea for Mrs. Dunbar's sister, Mrs. J. R. Bearman, of Portland, Oreg., who is their house guest. Mrs. Bearman, for whom a number of entertainments have been given during her visit, received with Capt. and Mrs. Dunbar. Mrs. Snyder, wife of Capt. Charles Philip Snyder; Mrs. Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, retired; Mrs. Pryor, wife of Capt. James C. Pryor, and Mrs. Kaufman, wife of Capt. John B. Kaufman, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Reinike, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinike, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, entertained at a tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Carter, mother of Commander Werrall Carter, of the Navy, who has recently arrived from Maine to pass the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Nixon, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Elliott B. Nixon, 43 Upshur road, has just returned from a visit to New York. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Nixon expected to leave this city in March, but his orders have been changed and they will remain here until May, when Commander Nixon will report for his new assignment as gunnery officer of the U. S. S. Tennessee and Mrs. Nixon will go to the West Coast.

Garrett Park

Miss Ruth Rucker was chairman of the committee arranging the card party last evening in the auditorium under auspices of the Citizens Association. She was assisted by Mrs. L. L. Dye, Mrs. Frank J. Rapee, Mrs. Owen K. Truitt, Mrs. C. Winslow Renshawe, Mrs. Urban B. MacMullen, Mrs. R. Ward, Miss Margaret Beck, Miss Marion Carter and Miss Elizabeth Defandorf.

Additional Suburban Society News will be found on page 2 of the Second Section of this edition.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Joseph and Georgia Dunnington, girl.
Alonzo D. and Anne C. Hayden, girl.
Calvin N. and Laurene Pierson, girl.
Boyd H. and Sybil Enke, girl.
Richard H. and Emma Cauffman, girl.
George A. and Mary I. Dowden, girl.
Frank A. and Helen Hall, girl.
Edward L. and Esther Martin, girl.
Carl B. and Frances Shirley, girl.
Harvey M. and Helen Janney, boy.
John K. and Marion E. Hinson, boy.
Perry B. and Esther V. Johnson, boy.
Alfred G. and Margaret Powell, boy.
David and Carrie Cannon, girl.
Robert and Francis M. Johnson, girl.
Irving H. and Dorothy E. Chase, girl.
Charles G. and Inez E. Richardson, girl.
Cattie and Minnie Hymes, girl.
Huitt L. and Amreta Scott, girl.
Ernest and Alice Hall, girl.
Louis and Rose E. Wood, boy.
Richard and Delilah Lewis, boy.
Clyde C. and Lucille Freeman, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emma Lloyd, 94 yrs., 504 E st. nw.
Hette H. Clarke, 89 yrs., The Roosevelt Hotel.
Abram Myers, 84 yrs., 1523 Ogden st. nw.
Martha F. Smith, 82 yrs., 4847 Wisconsin ave. nw.
William Apel, 81 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward Hollander, 75 yrs., 511 Oglethorpe st. nw.
Emma J. Suttle, 73 yrs., 1844 Kalorama rd. nw.
Thomas F. Ryan, 72 yrs., 1318 Florida ave. ne.
Richard Graham, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Emma G. Reinhardt, 65 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Nicholas M. Pratantuano, 60 yrs., 3912 4th st. nw.
Effie Leeman, 60 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
William B. Lynham, 58 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Thomas G. Iglehart, 53 yrs., George Washington Hosp.
Harriett Cook, 49 yrs., 854 Whittier pl. nw.
Molly Olinger, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Daniel Leary, 42 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Guy E. Ellis, 42 yrs., Naval Hosp.
Leota Cahoon, 33 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Beauford F. Downs, 25 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Sophia Zevgolis, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.
William Mansfield, 89 yrs., 1740 P st. nw.
Ella Clark, 66 yrs., 1023 Euclid st. nw.
Roxana Blakely, 65 yrs., 2151 Newport pl. nw.
George Hawkins, 65 yrs., 26th and Bennings rd. ne.
Elizabeth Holmes, 60 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Winnie Chambers, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ella Hicks, 45 yrs., 2610 P st. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Arthur W. Henderson, 47, and Margaret B. Hance, 33. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.
Joseph J. Potts, 25, and Leonora Clayman, 25. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Clyde B. Marshall, 25, and Margaret M. Becker, 20. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Ashby L. Beavers, 24, and Elizabeth M. Frey, 18. The Rev. H. A. Woolfall.
John E. Dyer, 24, and Estelle V. Pope, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Everard F. Tibbott, 68, and Della P. Chatfield, 58. The Rev. H. B. Smith.
Clayton D. Hooe, 22, and Mary E. Cooke, 20. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Harold J. Davis, 34, Cortland, N. Y., and Mary Lissfelt, 32, New York. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale.
Glenn D. Risleef, 25, and Beatrice Carpenter, 20. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Theodore Bernstein, 28, Bronx, N. Y., and Mary Friedman, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. G. Silverstein.
Philip Adelstein, 43, New York, and Rose Miller, 37, Baltimore, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Floyd A. Herring, 24, South Richmond, Va., and Maude E. Williams, 24, South Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Copenhaver.
Raymond W. Lloyd, 29, Richmond, Va., and Lillian G. Allen, 19, Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Samuel Dameskek, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Rose Rudick, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Abram Simon.
Ralph Groomes, 22, Poindexter, Va., and Irene Brown, 20, Poindexter, Va. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Morris Odoms, 45, and Eva Jones, 21. The Rev. F. W. Alstock.
Lender Smith, 29, and Linnie Dixon, 22. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.
Lloyd Carter, 27, and Naomi Jackson, 22. The Rev. W. Westray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Basil Meigs, 31, 3025 Fifteenth street northwest, and Louise Dalby, 30, 2138 California street northwest.
Joseph C. Marquez, 28, San Jose, Calif., and Eleanor Smith, 19, Philadelphia.

Takoma

Mrs. V. T. H. Bien will entertain the members of circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln and Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay will review "Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years."

Mr. Harry Silverman, past master of Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., was tendered a surprise turkey dinner testimonial Tuesday night at Masonic Hall by officers and intimate friend members of the lodge in appreciation of his services. Mr. Silverman is one of the few certificate men in Masonic circles in this section. Those who arranged the dinner affair included Thomas Holmes 2d, master of Takoma Lodge; Albany D. Grubb and Louis Sherman. Mr. Silverman was presented with a beautiful lounging robe.

Dr. B. G. Wilkinson was presented by President Hoover with the pen which he used when he signed the last bill relating to the Piney Branch road improvement project. The bill was signed by President Hoover on February 14 and had to do with the division of land required to widen the roadway to 90 feet. Fifty-seven additional feet of ground is needed to widen the roadway to that width and the new bill authorizes condemnation of 28½ feet on each side of the road. Previous legislation required that all land needed to widen the road be taken from the west side of the road.

The annual pruning demonstration conducted by the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the garden of Mr. Zeb La Pelle, 7419 Piney Branch road. Department of Agriculture experts, members of the club, will demonstrate the correct way to prune fruit trees and shrubs. Following this demonstration the group will go to the gardens of Winn T. Simmons, 518 Aspen street, where Mr. Simmons will demonstrate the proper way to prune rose bushes and other flowering plants. At the club meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park Branch of the Public Library, Roy G. Pierce will give an illustrated lecture on "Our Flowering Trees and Shrubs." The public is invited to witness the pruning demonstrations and to attend the meeting Tuesday night.

The Takoma Park Home and School Association will meet Tuesday night at the Takoma, D. C., grade school, when a program featuring incidents in the lives of Washington and Lincoln will be given. Mrs. Mary Tighe will give piano selections and Mrs. David Gates will sing. A dentist and hygienist from the dental clinic at the Raymond School will give illustrated talks on their work. Mr. S. E. Blassingham, president of the association, will preside.

Services to be held at Trinity Church during the week are: Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m., children's Lenten service; Wednesday mission study class at 2 p. m., to be conducted by Mrs. W. C. Sollers, and the subject for study will be India. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. M. McCoy, 103 Cedar avenue. On Thursday the Thimble Club will meet with Mrs. Cady, 7064 Eastern avenue, at 2 p. m., and on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Cobb will give an address on the subject, "The Beatitudes."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will give a sermonette for children at 11 o'clock on "George Washington's Character," and immediately following he will give the adult sermon, the subject of which will be "That Man of Men—Washington." Tonight at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president National Women's Christian Temperance Union, will give an address.

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will give the first sermon in a Lenten series, entitled "We Would See Jesus." The particular topic for this morning will be "Jesus, the Leader." Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Schearrer will again give the first sermon in a second Lenten series, the general title of which is "What Can We Believe?" The subject for tonight's sermon will be "About Belief."

Leesburg

Red Cross donations in Loudon County have mounted to $1,246.68, the county's quota being $1,000.

The Leesburg 4-H Club was entertained at a Valentine party at the home of the secretary, Mary Thomas. Miss Harriet T. Cocke and Miss Ruth Crim were also guests of the party.

Mrs. E. W. Davis, of Winchester, spent the week-end with Mrs. B. W. Franklin.

Mrs. James McIntosh and Miss Catherine Bridges entertained at a miscellaneuos shower, Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ellen Franklin.

Mrs. James McIntosh was hostess to the Faculty Bridge Club Tuesday evening.

Miss Ada Alexander entertained the bridge club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs William Martin and Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Fairfax

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Donovan, Miss Ludema Sayre, of Fairfax, and Mrs. William Berry, of Accotink, attended the reception given at the White House by President and Mrs. Hoover on Monday.

Mrs. George C. Funkhouser has returned to her home after passing some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutton, in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Hall 2d, had as their dinner guests Sunday evening, Mrs. Florence Swart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Swart and son, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Catherine Powell, of Chantilly.

The Baileys Cross Roads School League will give a card party in the school auditorium Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. D. Seal and daughter, Virginia, of Atlee, Va., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horn.

J. W. Smith, State supervisor of rural sanitation, was a visitor at the home of his parents in Fairfax early in the week.

Actuating Force Of Heart Sought

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Also Study Effects of Humidity on Life.

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Delicate experiments to determine the actuating force of the heart beat and to learn when it begins in an unborn child are being conducted at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health by Dr. William H. Howell.

Science has been baffled in its efforts to learn what is the actuating force that causes the heart to throb for the first time and to continue to throb until death.

Dr. Howell is also interested in experiments that are being made to determine the effect of humidity on human beings. Much special equipment has been installed for these experiments, which are conducted with human subjects.

MEMORIAL SERVICES ARRANGED AT POHICK

Vestry of Historic Church to Honor Washington With Special Ceremony.

TO USE FAMOUS BOOKS

The vestry of historic old Pohick Church, on the Washington-Richmond highway, will hold special memorial services this afternoon at 3 o'clock to honor the memory of George Washington, the churchman and Mason. The rector, the Rev. C. A. Langston, with the assistance of the committee of the vestry, which includes Benjajmin Nevitt, John W. Brookfield, and L. J. Dolf, has completed arrangements for the services, which will be broadcast over radio station WJSV. A public address system has been installed so persons unable to get in the church will be able to hear the sermon.

The services will be conducted by the rector, and the Rev. Robert Allen Castleman, rector of the Falls Church Church, will read the lessons. The selections will be read from the Bible on which Washington placed his hands in taking the Masonic oath. This book has been loaned to the church for this occasion by Fredericksburg Masonic Lodge, No. 4, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Dr. McFadden to Preach.

The Rev. T. T. MacFadden, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Winchester, Va., and grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia, will preach the sermon, the theme of which will be "The Religion of Washington." During the services the old Pohick prayerbook of 1762 will be used. This is one of the two prayerbooks imported from England by George William Fairfax "at the risque of the parish" and used as the vestry book of the Truro parish. This book was found many years ago in Alexandria and was only recently returned to Pohick Church. The prayers for King George and the royal family and other references inconsistent with the new patriotism have been deleted so as to adapt the book to changes wrought by the Revolution, in accordance with the sentiments of the congregation.

The services, which will be of Masonic nature, will be attended by members of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia and the Masonic lodges of northern Virginia and by the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple Association, which opens its sessions in the Masonic Temple in Alexandria the following day.

Officials Are Named.

According to the plans announced by Mr. Langston, Col. Harrison H. Dodge, J. P. H. Mason, Dr. C. Lee Starkweather, Edmund H. Allen and L. J. Dolf will receive at the door of the church. The ushers will be John W. Brookfield, T. F. Nevitt, E. R. White and Benjamin F. Nevitt. The guards in the aisle will be Herbert Haar and H. U. Banker, jr.; the guards at the entrance of the gallery will be Leary Hill, John Nevitt, Harold Baker and Morton Allen. The gallery has been set aside for the musicians as special music has been provided for the occasion. Persons unable to be accommodated in the church proper will be under the direction of A. W. Smith and H. L. Claggett.

The collection taken at this service will be donated to the board of public welfare of Fairfax County for use in the relief fund. The vestry and rector of Pohick have issued an appeal to all the Episcopal churches throughout this country to donate the collections taken at services to their individual poor relief organizations in their own communities.

Virginia Planning Yorktown Event

Prepare for Sesquicentennial as Washington Birthday Is Marked.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Americans everywhere, both at home and abroad, inevitably will turn their thoughts tomorrow to George Washington and the stirring days of the Revolution, but in Virginia the 199th anniversary of the first President's birth holds unusual significance.

Not only does the day mark the anniversary of Virginia's most illustrious son, but " finds active preparation under way for the celebration of the sesquicentennial of his victory at Yorktown, where independence was won.

The 199th anniversary will be observed Monday in hundreds of schools, since February 22 comes on Sunday and banks and public offices will be closed. The Daughters of the American Revolution are sponsoring services in many cities and in Richmond wreaths will be laid on the statue of Washington in Capitol Square.

Yale Remembers Honor Awarded Washington

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Yale University today recalled that George Washington in 1781 received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Yale.

A letter written to Washington by Ezra Stiles, president of the college, notifying the Nation's first President of the honor which had been conferred on him and Washington's letter acknowledging the honor are now in Sterling Library.

Astrologer's Mate Held In Killing Wife Foresaw

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Fatally shot by a third person as he struggled in fight with Mrs. Herbert Woolard, 40, professional astrologer, last midnight in a restaurant, Pasquale Bilotta, 37, artist in wood, died today in a hospital, and the woman's husband was jailed on a murder charge, jealousy being alleged.

An eye witness said Woolard shot at Bilotta, through a front window, with a rifle. The woman was also jailed as a material witness. She said she foresaw the tragedy in the stars.

North Carolina to Get Yorktown Invitation

Winchester, Va., Feb. 21.—The North Carolina General Assembly has unanimously adopted a resolution inviting former Gov. Harry F. Byrd to address a joint session at Raleigh, February 24, on reorganization of government. The invitation was conveyed to Mr. Byrd by Gov. Gardner and accepted.

While in North Carolina, Mr. Byrd will also, on behalf of Gov. Pollard, extend North Carolina the invitation to attend the sesquicentennial at Yorktown, next October.

Fourth Section Pages
Club Activities....1, 2
Capital Fashions....1
D. A. R. Chapter News....2

The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION

Fourth Section Pages
Community Centers....3
Parent-Teacher Notes....3
Amusements....4, 5

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931. A

U. S. Club Women Showing Interest in Spring Campaigning

Candidates for High Offices in 1932 are Beginning to Disclose Their Aspirations—Boston Woman Seeks to Head D. A. R.—Another Bay State Woman Would Lead.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE significance of the spring conventions of women's organization is much enhanced this season because of the inaugurations of campaigns for the election of national officers for election year which in many organizations will take place in 1932.

This spring campaigning will be carried on enthusiastically and the supporters of each woman candidate given instructions by the campaign managers for the campaigns to be carried on among the members back in the States.

The candidates who have already announced their intentions to run for offices and those who will make this announcement during the spring conventions or afterward will be much feted for their own State and supporting State delegations and will be given important duties at the meetings in order to demonstrate their powers of leadership.

For D. A. R. Presidency.

So far there has been only one candidate announced for the position of president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be elected April, 1932. This is Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Boston, librarian general. Mrs. Magna will take an important part in the Continental Congress to be held in Constitution Hall in April.

The next president of the General Federation of Women's Club to be elected at the biennial convention in Seattle, Wash., in 1932 will form much of the between-session discussion when the general federation holds its fourteenth biennial council meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., April 27 to May 2. Among those who are being advanced for the position of next president of the general federation is Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., the present first vice president. Mrs. Poole has a large group of supporters among the District of Columbia leaders in the federation as well as from many other States.

The keynote of the biennial council meeting in Phoenix will be "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort." The program will revolve around the central idea of making life fuller and a richer experience by placing greater emphasis on the aesthetic and spiritual aspects of life and using combined interest and effort of millions of clubwomen throughout the world to attain these ends. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, will preside at the council meetings.

American Social Workers.

Members of women's organizations are very much interested in the manner the American Association of Social Workers has taken to keep members from criticizing any way but in a routine manner the organizations which they serve. The social worker who wishes to complain, according to a code of ethics recently published by the American Association of Social Workers, is required to appeal first to the person next in authority very much as a soldier in the Army must request the sergeant's permission to make a complaint to the captain.

Workers for women's rights in this country are watching most carefully the campaign of Japanese women suffrage leaders. Seven hundred women representing suffrage organizations or those who sympathize with the desire of Japanese women to the right of franchise held a meeting in Tokyo last week. These women denounced the inadequate suffrage bill as they described this now before the Japanese diet, demanding instead full voting and political rights. The pending bill is intended to confer only municipal and prefectural votes on women over 25 years old. Women interested in international suffrage problems fear that even the pending bill which is considered so unsatisfactory by the Japanese women lawyers will not pass the house of peers.

National Woman's Party.

The National Woman's Party has called attention to the fact that although American women can vote they are not enjoying their full political rights. Miss Maude Younger, chairman of the congressional committee of the party, recently pointed out that 1,000 laws still remain on statute books discriminating against women. There are still States, according to Miss Younger, where the father may will away the children from the mother where the father is sole guardian of the child; in other States the father is sole heir of a child who dies without will or descendants and the child's earnings and services belong to the father alone and he alone can collect damages for a child injured in an accident. In some States the wife's earnings belong to her husband, as do her personal possessions, such as jewelry and clothing.

There are still States where a married woman although she be living apart from her husband can not sign a contract or go into business without his consent. This is only a small part of the long list of discriminations against women which have been compiled by the National Woman's Party.

All of the meetings of women's organizations this week devoted part of the program at least to the celebration of George Washington's birthday and many clubs are attending services today or meeting tomorrow in a body in honor of Washington.

In Praise of Washington.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., in her message on George Washington's birthday to the members of her organization all over the country put stress on the dreams Washington had for the Capital City and how well they have been realized.

"George Washington," Mrs. Hobart wrote, "had great dreams for the Capital. His engineering skill perfected its waterways and his decorative gifts appreciated the work of his associates in planning 'The City of Magnificient Distances.'" Lovers of beauty proclaim the National Capital one of the most attractive cities in the world. It is situated on the river that he loved so well. The Potomac, winding its way from the Capital to the sea. The ships which leave the wharf at Washington dip their colors and toll their bells in passing his home and our national shrine, Mount Vernon.

"George Washington," Mrs. Hobart continued, "believed strongly in character building and in the education of the youth of America. He did not believe in education founded upon indulgence, however, judging from his correspondence with his adopted grandchildren and their tutors.

"We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, are making great effort to reach out to the young who have had not an opportunity of joining patriotic groups of children. We want to win millions of children for good citizenship and prevent their falling into the hands of the enemies of the republic."

Zonta Club

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen, president of Zonta, presided at the weekly luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel last Wednesday. About 50 members and guests were present.

On March 9 and 10 the club will give a rummage sale. The arrangements are in charge of Miss Jane Bartlett.

The card party to be given under the direction of Miss Sue E. Gantt will be held at the Dodge Hotel on April 8. Miss Harriet E. Howe introduced Mr. Harry C. Butcher, the guest speaker at the luncheon. Mr. Butcher, who is director of the Washington office of Columbia Broadcasting System, gave some interesting facts about that new and mystical thing—the radio. How hook-ups with stations and systems are accomplished, how pick-ups from practically every country in the world are brought to the individual listener-in and how results of programs and features are checked were some of the points mentioned in the talk.

Among the guests were Mrs. Grace Atwater and Mrs. Harry M. Loomis, entertained by Miss Ruth Atwater. Miss Elizabeth Haney's guest was Froken Nana With, of Oslo, Norway, president of the Woman's Political Party of Norway and a journalist. Mrs. W. M. Corse was the guest of Jane Bartlett and Miss Alma Haupt, of New York, associate director of the National Organization of Public Health Nursing, was the guest of Gertrude Bowling. Miss Haupt is a member of the White House Conference on Child Welfare and is in Washington attending the conference on the cost of medical care.

Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip had as her guest her sister, Miss Mabel McCallip, of Columbus, Ohio.

The club will hold its regular monthly business meeting next Wednesday when several matters of importance will be presented.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested in writing are invited. The following program has been arranged: Short stories by Felix Schwarz, Mrs. E. M. C. Rittue and Miss Marie Dallas; verse by Mr. Fred McLaughlin; articles by Miss Evelyn Crane and Miss Clara Manderschied.

At the last meeting plans were made for a poetry contest to close March 27. Miss Anna Priestly reported having had thirteen poems accepted during the past year. Miss Marie Dallas recently sold three poems to the Magnificat, and Miss Evelyn Crane an article, "Swords to Plowshares," to the Dell Publishing Co. Mr. M. H. Irish has just completed a history of the Government Printing Office.

Miss Corinne Hay read a religious story, "Dorcas," which was discussed at some length.

Mrs. L. W. Tilton read a humorous story, "Chain Letter Luck."

Miss Anna Priestly gave two poems, "The Old Gray Road" and "Prayer for Beauty," and Miss Lillian Graves gave "A Dog's Paeon to His Tribe."

Among the visitors present were Mrs. Wolfe, of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Ross, of Laramie, Wyo., the latter a daughter-in-law of Nellie Tayloe Ross, Governor of Wyoming.

Eastern Star

Bethany Chapter provided a delightful program after its last meeting on February 20.

Past Matron Nellie Plumbley was elected at the last Grand Chapter session to the board of control.

The next regular monthly meeting of the home board will be held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Watson, 4604 Chevy Chase boulevard, Maryland, on February 25. The assistting hostesses will be Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Timpe.

Chairman Nellie Cogan announced that the annual dance and card party will be held on April 8 instead of on April 18, as announced in last Sunday's paper.

The worthy matron, Sister Yeba J. Hall, appointed the following as chairmen for 1931:

Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert, finance; Past Matron Eva D. Court, auditing; Past Matron Nellie G. Plumley, instructions; Past Patron Frank B. Hoffman, publicity; Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse, good cheer; Sister Ethel D. Morris, bazaar and dinner; Sister Nellie Cogan, dance and card party; Sister Amelia R. Marshall, auxiliary home board; Past Matron Estelle M. Catlin, endowment; Sister Lucia Douan, rummage; Sister Carrie A. Whyte, Bethany Sunshine, and Sister Georgia Johnson, Bethany Social Boosters.

Bethany Social Boosters held its last meeting at the Blue Triangle Hut on February 12. A delightful supper was served to the members and their friends, at which Past Patron Alf acted as toastmaster. Dancing followed.

The auxiliary home board of Lebanon Chapter No. 25 will hold a silver tea at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, 3806 Gramercy street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., on the afternoon of Sunday, March 1, 1931, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to the present and past Grand Chapter officers, the matrons and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

STRAWS DOMINATE MILLINERY SHOW

Felts Will Not Be Allowed to Do Spring Duty in Fashion World.

RUFFLES FOR CHILDREN

By KATHARINE JOHNSON.

New York, Feb. 21.—Straw hats at last won the battle for the spring hat monopoly, which means that your old winter felt won't be allowed to do spring duty this year. The spring fashion show, given by the Retail Millinery Association of America at the Hotel Astor, New York, last week gave evidence that the milliners think so anyway.

A word must be said right here for the presentation, which was directed by that old master, Ned Wayburn. To the accompaniment of an orchestra, playing all the favorite dance tunes, and even causing a few of those present to burst into song, the mannikins walked, not minced, two long runways which extended the length of the room and gave all present a good chance to see the "what's what" of spring millinery.

After a short style talk by Miss Tobe, giving the latest decrees of the Parisian milliners, the show began and straw made its welcome bow. A few felts were seen, chiefly in sport and riding hats, but straw in great variety, from the coarser weaves to the finest, shiny or dull, proved itself the spring champion. For the most part it made its appearance in combination with other materials, or two different kinds of straw were used for one hat.

Brims Show the Face Trend.

Another old friend was seen in the brimmed hats, but in no instance did it pretend to shade the eyes. The brims were either rolled or folded back, tilted over one eye above a bandeau, or pulled well up on the forehead by the shallowest of crowns. One model, for instance, combined a shallow crown of light blue crochet with a wide brim of dark blue milan. Another version was a rough tan straw of the sailor type, the brim turned off the face in front and the brown ribbon trimming ending in little streamers down the back—very youthful and smart.

Small hats are still popular and still look as though they would bounce off one's head at any minute. Tricornes and bicornes lead this class with turbans and caps still to the fore. Veils were conspicuously absent, no matter what Paris has to say on the matter.

Dark blue, gray and brown, as well as our stanch old friend black, were the predominating colors, but almost every hat had a touch of contrasting trimming of some kind. Flowers appeared in profusion, sometimes to form a bandeau under a wide brim, while feathers, ribbons and even patent leather piping were much in evidence.

As a last warning word, these off-the-face hats are not easy to wear, and the day has gone by when headgear can be donned with just a fleeting glance in the mirror. The spring hats most decidedly demand care and time in putting them on at just the right angle.

At the style show of the United Infant's, Children's and Junior Wear League of America it became easy to see why the youngest set with all its ideas about being grown up and style conscious are no longer docile about wearing Peter Thompsons. Several nice solutions were offered at this show, however, using the chief style points of mother's spring wardrobe on models that are satisfactorily youthful.

All Sheer Nationals for Party Frocks.

The feminine tendency now sweeping over the fashion world was particularly emphasized in the evening dresses which modern mothers know better than to call "party frocks." Little capes, bertha collars, ruffles and then more ruffles and streamers of ribbon appeared on almost all the models. The materials used were all soft and sheer, with mousseline de soie, organdie and georgette predominating.

For daytime wear the jacket suit, that we are hearing so much about, was well represented. Some of these were in gay plaids, others featured color in the blouses or boldros. Pleated skirts and loose jackets were stressed. The six-piece traveling suit was a new idea and an excellent time-saving item for the shopworn parent. This included a skirt, jacket and blouse with a topcoat to match and a hat and scarf of the same material.

The tailored coats, which easily outshone the dressier ones, were invariably saved from being in the "useful" class by novel treatments of the scarf neckline, contrasting trimming, tricky cuffs and—most important—the gayest of colors. Bandana red, greens, blues lighter than the inevitable navy, and various shades of yellow, were shown throughout the whole range of costumes. Bathing suits and beach pajamas—if you please—were also shown. All in all, it looks like a very cheerful year for our bright young things.

Hostesses Seek to Lure Maids by Chic Uniforms

London, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Fashionable Mayfair is trying to take the sting out of domestic services by discarding the traditional black uniform for maids.

Uniforms that follow current fashions are being adopted in many establishments, often with the aprons so diminutive as to be hardly noticeable and of the same color as the frock.

Well-known hostesses are having their maids' dresses in colors that harmonize with the decoration of the rooms.

In one household the staff of maids wore deep plum frocks with fashionable flared skirts and tiny beige aprons.

Red Favorite Hue Of Mrs. Akerson

(Associated Press.)

Red is a favorite color of Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the former secretary to President Hoover. One of her new evening dresses is of eggshell satin. With it she wears red slippers and an evening wrap of red lined with eggshell satin to match the dress.

While the Akersons will spend some time in California, they will also keep their home here.

BLUE TO MATCH SPRING SKIES

The crisp freshness of a spring morning has been caught in this new suit for immediate wear under a topcoat. In this model by Bonwit-Teller, "skpper blue," a shade brighter than navy, has been combined with the white of belt and blouse. The close-fitting turban matches the suit.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The program for the music hour at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock will be presented by Dorothy Wallauer, soprano; Reginald Kassebaum, violinist; T. W. Fishbaugh, accompanist.

Tea will be served this afternoon from four until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room by the Georgetwn Chapter.

The Elizabeth Somers Vesper hour will be held at 5:30 this afternoon with Mr. Hulbert Woolfall, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, as speaker.

Holiday hours will be observed tomorrow as follows: E Street Pool will be closed and the K Street Pool open from 4 until 6 o'clock for dips only; E Street Cafeteria as well as the B Street Center will be closed; K Street Cafeteria will be open from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a World Fellowship luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. Wilson Compton presiding. The speaker will be Dr. Hildreth Caldwell, who is the head surgeon and the only white woman in the mission hospital at Kasjang, India. Her subject will be "Surgical Service by an Indian Road." Reservations must be in by 1 o'clock Wednesday in the education department of the Y. W. C. A.

Committee meetings for the week include: Education council at 6 o'clock and the newly appointed business and professional women's committee at 7:30 on Wednesday.

The membership committee will be hostess at tea in honor of the life members of the association on Tuesday, February 24, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Chapters.

Piney Branch Chapter will meet with Mrs. William Schafenberg, 4605 Thirteenth street northwest, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, February 24. Mrs. Manuel Kline, the new president, will preside and Miss Helen Courtney, assistant secertary of the B. and P. department, will be the speaker.

Dupont Chapter will meet on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the board room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, will be the speaker.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet on Tuesday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Bateman, the Cortland apartments, 1760 Euclid street. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the hostess. The business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock.

Business and Professional.

Thursday evening promises to be a gala night for members of the Blue Triangle Club when boy friends and husbands will be guests for dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Following the dinner hour, a varied program of stunts and singing will be featured in the club rooms. Elizabeth Morris is in charge of a modern version of the story of Cinderella. Peggy Ringrose will bring a group of semipopular songs. After the program there will be bowling, dancing and bridge for those who want to make use of the hobby hour.

Miss Margaret Quinn, who is carrying an important role in the forthcoming department play, "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton, will read "Daddy-Long-Legs" for members of the Silverelle Club Friday evening, February 21. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30, and will be followed by bowling.

The fifth annual play given by members of the business and professional women's department is scheduled to be produced on the evening of March 3. This year the play will be "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton. Tickets for the play may be purchased either at the information desk or in the B. and P. office.

Preceding the play will be the regular monthly dinner which will be held in the club dining room and at 8:15 the dinner group will attend the play in Barker Hall. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the B. and P. office up until Monday at noon, March 2.

Industrial.

Members of the Thursday Club will attend the cavalry drill at Fort Myer on Thursday, February 26. The party will leave the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets at 2:30 o'clock.

The Greek Club will conduct a class in conversational Greek on Tuesday of each week at 8 o'clock, beginning February 24.

Girl Reserves.

Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve executive, will speak to the Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Helen Middleton will conduct a Girl Reserve "Sing" at the Jefferson Junior High School at 2:15 o'clock on Wednesday.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The Girl Reserves at Macfarland Junior High School will meet with Miss McDowell to plan their program for the next month.

The Grade School Glee Club will rehearse with Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "The Toy Shop," by Jessie Gaynor, are in full swing, with Miss Mary Burnett and Mrs. Morse. Rehearsals of choruses and dances are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and all of Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

REDUCING HARD WORK.

THE ordinary, every-day fat man might as well become reconciled to his fat. At least, there is not much chance that he will do anything about it except talk. If he has pluck enough to pull his weight down the chances are strong that he has not the inclination to stick. There are very strong reasons for trying, even though the effort is not continued. That phase of the subject will be left for another story.

In 1923 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. became convinced they had too many fat people on the pay roll. This was not a guess, for they periodically examine their people and they had the story of the scales before them. They offered a course of weight reduction to their fat employes. The service of physicians and dietitians was offered.

About 300 accepted the offer. The treatment consisted of regulation of diet, though a few required and were given thyroid. At the end of several months 81 per cent of those under treatment had lost weight. The average loss was 15 pounds. Twenty of the very heavy ones had lost 30 pounds or over apiece. At the end of the first year 224 of the group were still on the pay roll. Only a third of them had kept up the treatment and had continued to lose weight. These had lost an average of 14 pounds. A majority had gained weight. On an average, they had gained about 10 pounds, more than half the amount lost by the average person of the same group while on treatment.

At the end of five years the group were again examined. About 200 were still accessible. Of these, about one-fifth had continued to lose weight. The average loss of this group while under treatment was 10 pounds. The average loss during the five years following was 9 pounds. These people had learned how to control their weight by diet and they had continued to carry out what they had learned. The remaining four-fifths of the group had either forgotten what they had learned or else they had not had enough stick-to-it-iveness to carry it out.

The average loss of this group when under treament was 16 pounds. But the average gain during the five years after treatment ended was 18 pounds.

This experience shows that only one fat person in five has enough self-control to carry out a weight reduction program and to stick to it for years. Fat people like what they eat, and in the quantities they eat it. The chances are four to one that any particular fat man prefers his food and his fat to a svelte figure and a diet that doesn't appeal to him.

FEET OF YOUNG BABIES.

Mrs. R. B. writes:

1. What causes fallen arches in a baby 16 months old?
2. Can they be cured?
3. Can bowlegs be cured at 16 months?

REPLY.

1. The foot of every baby seems to have a fallen arch. Don't be deceived.
2. An occasional baby is born with weak feet. The worst of these cases require operation. A physician should advise as to care or operation.
3. Some apparent bowing of a baby's leg is natural. Genuine bowlegs is a result of rickets. Within limits, it can be cured by viosterol, cod liver oil, and sunlight.

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SWEEPING CHANGES NOTED IN FABRICS

Heavy Wool-Like Silks and Silk-Like Woolens Are Planned in Paris.

FASHION TO BE UPSET

By KAY GENELLA.

Paris, Feb. 21.—Not since pre-war times has there been such a change in fabric fashions as is planned by the Paris couturiers and weavers for the 1931 seasons. The new styles to be launched in the French capital during the month of February are going to upset completely a number of fashions that have been considered to be more or less settled; the few coming weeks are going to make important fashion history.

In the first place, there is going to be a new point of view toward woolens. I mean by that the change is going to be radical—not the gradual replacement of silk for certain sports clothes and town costumes. Dresses that were formerly made of nothing else but silk are going to look dowdy this year if made of anything but a certain type of transparent woolen. Blouses are going to be of silk for certain occasions, but for others they simply won't do unless they are knitted or made of certain new wool textures that have never seen the light of day before.

A good part of this change is brought about by the conviction that this is to be a "suit year." Dress-and-coat combinations that can not be classified as suits are going to be rare. Every little costume is going to have its accompanying jacket, adapted for indoor as well as outdoor wear. Blouses are going to make their debut in street clothes, along with sleeveless jackets and boleros. Fabrics of the past are not adaptable to these fashions, hence the introduction of a whole host of new weaves.

A round of the fabric manufacturers is always a pretty fair barometer of style tendencies. The silks that you'll find in the Paris wholesale districts right now are strangely like woolens—heavy shantungs and tussors of irregular weaves, flamenga and its sturdy cousins, and dozens of mixtures of silk-and-linen, silk-and-artificial substances, silk-and-wool. The woolens that you find have often as not taken on the light textures and weaves of silk, so as to be better suited for their new uses.

The silk materials are not new to you—except possibly the new Goetz fabric that has appeared in hat trimmings and accessories during the last year, and now is being made into dress widths. It is called "angels' skin"—a matt satin that is so closely woven that it appears to be some superior kind of suede. It has been ordered by practically every big couturier in Paris and is destined to appear in afternoon and evening clothes in pastel tints.

Ostrich Feather Wool in Light Weights

At Lesur's, where feather fabrics and hair weaves were launched a few seasons ago, there are a dozen new interpretations of combinations of wool and other materials. One new fabric of a coarse country tweed variety is spotted here and there with nubs of white that seem to be silk but are of some new artificial material that is not yet named.

The famous Lesur "featherbask"—a combinations of wool and ostrich feathers that has an extremely soft texture and is mottled with down which does not rub off—now appears in a light summer weight that is thin enough for dresses and blouses. This appears in all sorts of off-colors—especially the blues and greens that are slated for spring success.

The "tortaz" weaves — sturdier, roughter fabrics, that are combinations of wool and hare's hair—are already sampled by many of the dressmakers as suit materials. They appear to especial advantage in deep, rich, cholocate browns and dark blues. In both of these classifications there is a noticeable tendency to return to the very, very dark blue listed as ultramarine.

Bright Patterned Tweeds Are Smart.

"Scotmayahs," from Paul Brion, are tweeds of an entirely different character. Held against the light they are as transparent as a thinly knit sweater, but otherwise give the appearance of the loosely woven thick woolens that are so important to the type of clothes that are nowadays called "casual." Scotmayahs are not rough country tweeds; they have a distinguished pattern, either woven or printed, that makes them "high" fashions. This year the patterns are noticeably large and marked by spots of bright coloring.

"Pilianah," "trianah" and "bakeriah" (these are terrible names, but you'll like the fabrics) are all finely woven woolens that are veiled with little lines or dots or slashes of white, gray or beige—patterns that replace last year's prints. They were woven with street dresses and jackets in mind.

"Sinellic" is the Rodier favorite right now. You'll see it in dozens of different varieties—plain weaves and novelty textures (some with immense holes, looking like all-over eyelet embroidery) that do nicely for almost any use you can put a woolen to—blouses, dresses, suits and coats. It is a wiry fabric, and is said to be easy enough to clean to be adaptable for bright and colored clothes.

You'll recognize Montescourt fabrics by their names ending in "scourt"—such as "voilescourt," a wool voile of rough texture with an irregular flame thread making self-colored stripes; "fantescourt," a serge in patterned weave. These, like the others, are new additions to this year's style vocabulary. You had better cultivate them early or you'll soon be lost in a maze of new French clothes that may look out-of-season until you realize how practical—and, incidentally, how smart—they are going to be for spring and summer.

Costly Churches Blamed For Lag in Mission Fund

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.)—Building pretentious churches has absorbed funds that might have gone into world service collections, the Methodist Episcopal missionary, relief, reform and educational organization has found.

It was found by a commission of the church's world service agencies that local indebtedness to build churches had increased 260 per cent during the several years' decline of contributions to that fund.

The world service organizations have asked for a fund of $7,000,000 this year.

Clothes for Easter And Lenten Thoughts Engrossing Women

Attire for Spring and Summer Is Now Being Planned—Mrs. Hoover's White Satin Gown, Adorned With Gold Stars, Much Discussed—Hats Show More Hair; to Be Chiefly Straw.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WITH the coming of Lent the thoughts of womenkind turn to the new Easter clothes, which will mark the official arrival of spring from a sartorial standpoint.

With or without Congress in session, spring in Washington necessitates much attention to the wardrobe, for there is always much activity attendant on the many great national conventions of women here in April. Washington resident and official hostesses always entertain at luncheons, teas and dinners in honor of the home State delegations and individual officers and leaders.

At this time of active world events the members of the official circle plan no general exodus, even in the warm days of summer, and those who have enjoyed Washington springs and early summers look forward to them again this year.

President and Mrs. Hoover have put themselves on record as being in favor of using the White House grounds whenever they can for the entertainment of delegations and commissions. So the wise woman who plans to take part in the Easter and after-Easter social life here will provide herself with attractive garden costumes for White House functions and those at other important estates in and around the National Capital.

Many new evening gowns were seen last week, not only on account of the many important before-Lent social affairs, but because at this season of the year any woman who can likes to discard her winter dresses for something quite new. The woman who takes an active part in the social whirl of the formal winter season give her clothes real wear, even if she has many of them. There is nothing that will revive that tired end-of-the-season feeling as much as will a brand-new gown and, of course, a new hat.

Hats More Carefully Selected.

Speaking of hats for Easter and the present time, never before in recent years, at least, have they been so individual, intriguing and coquettish. Of course they have to be selected with much more care than in the days when every woman wore a cloche or a tightly draped turban or a little hat with a small brim.

Those who wear the tilted brims, as most of us will if we wish to be ultra modish, must take great care to be sure that the hair, the face and the hat are in accord. While we may put bandeaux under the brims of our hats in front or in the back or at the side, as they did 20 or 25 years ago, we must avoid the flyaway, separated look these hats used to have.

While we still speak of cloches and tricornes as models for hats, really they are quite unlike in the modern version to the hats described by these names even last year. They are smaller and show much of the hair, and most of them have a little brim placed midway from the hairline to give the effect of being raised from the head. The Watteau hats which go so well with the Watteau effect of many of the afternoon and formal garden parties and restaurant costumes designed for spring wear are modernized versions of old pictures.

Velvet hats are to be smart all spring and summer and certainly look well with lace and chiffon dresses. Some of the little velvet jackets we have been wearing with dinner and dance frocks all winter will be suitable for wear during the summer, especially when the hats are of matching velvet.

Straws Trimmed With Velvet.

Velvet is not the only choice for hat materials, for there are many developed in Milan stray, trimmed with velvet or velvet flowers. Linen hats, starched and unstarched, eyelet embroidered in the color of the gown or from darkest blue to red are to be with us in great numbers for real summer wear. The white mull hats which every little girl of twenty years or so ago possessed to wear with her best white Sunday dress with its bright ribbon sash, are revived not only for little girls but for big sisters and mothers as well.

White mull and the once summer favorite dotted Swiss will be the materials of many of the garden party frocks and even be developed in sport effect for morning and informal afternoon wear.

Large hats of straw are also to be particularly popular with these mull and Swiss gowns or those of chiffon or lace. Some of the white hats are lined with black velvet and go well with the conventionally flowered black and white chiffon, silk and linen materials destined to be important in the sartorial world this summer.

Even the most severe of the tailored hats have flowers or little feathers on them. Some of the bandeaux under-the-brims of these hats are formed of prim rows of tiny flowers. So tailored is the general effect and so precise these flowers that this type of hat does not seem out of place with the most strictly tailored of the coat suits.

Since brims are the order of the hour and individuality and originality are the high notes of millinery fashions, all the hats present an absolutely different look. All of them have shallow crowns, but here the likeness ends, for the brims take their own sweet wills. They fold over, they flare, they dip and they disappear on one side to emerge on the other.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

The vogue for celestial designs which is sweeping Paris was reflected in the evening gown of white satin recently worn by Mrs. Herbert Hoover. It was dotted with tiny gold brocade stars in different sizes. The skirt was made full and long and the bodice, which is tight fitting, has a deep bertha of lace.

Mrs. Porter Dale wore at the Congressional Club reception a gown of deep red chiffon velvet with twin clusters of cut gold beads all over it in the effect of stars. It had a slight draped neckline and a long train.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman had on one evening last week a dress of silver satin brocaded in silver and made on long, graceful lines, with a square neckline and short sleeves of silver lace.

Mrs. George Adams Howard is wearing a gown of rose silk and lace made with a full skirt and closely fitted bodice.

Miss Doris Gasque looked very attractive and girlish at one of the recent evening parties in a dress of bright red lace made very close fitted and with godets in the skirt to give it width. With this she wore a short jacket of the lace with flowing sleeves.

Mrs. Jack Marshall is wearing a most attractive evening gown of amethyst silk, made on fitted long lines. With this she wears handsome antique gold earrings.

Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard had on at the luncheon at the Woman's National Democratic Club last week an ensemble suit of black with a cream lace vestee and a closely fitted black hat.

Miss Eleanor Connolly is wearing a tailored style of black cloth with a small black hat. With this she wears a mink coat made on slightly fitted lines.

Mrs. Margaret Pou Moran has an evening dress made of cream net with rows and rows of narrow lace ruffles. This falls from the shoulder and is held by two narrow velvet straps. The dress is ankle length.

Attire of Mrs. Ross.

Former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross had on at a luncheon a smartly tailored black dress relieved by a dainty collar and cuffs. With this she wore a black hat with a brim with one side of the brim cut out in open-work effect.

Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett is wearing an evening dress of silver tissue embroidered in rhinestones and beads. This is made very long and with a very full skirt.

Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, was seen at an evening party in a dress of black velvet made on closely fitted lines and with a slight train.

Mrs. Julius Klein, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is wearing a gown of sea green georgette trimmed in motiff effect in crystals and rhinestones. Mrs. Klein is wearing an ensemble costume of brown cloth with high collar and cuffes of beaver. Her hat is of beaver with a narrow brim.

Representative Medill McCormick had on at a recent luncheon a one-piece dress of smooth black cloth, with a coat of the same material in seven-eighths length trimmed with lynx fur. She wore a small black hat.

Miss Gertrude Lamont chose for one of the recent official evening functions a dress of gold net over gold chiffon made with a quaint high waist line marked by a sash of narrow blue ribbon.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr had on a dress of black velvet at a recent dinner. This is made on strictly princess lines with a slight train and a rounded neckline. With this Mrs. Carr wears one of the new scarf jackets of cream lace.

Mrs. Hugh L. Cumming chose for a dinner party a dress of deep blue satin, closely fitted, but with a long flaring hemline. The skirt extended to a train in the back.

In White Satin Brocade.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, had on at an evening function a dress of white satin brocade, made on long princess lines, with a deep bertha of rare lace. At a daytime event Mrs. Brown wore an ensemble costume of green cloth trimmed with fur. Her hat was of green felt.

Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, chose for one of the recent evening parties a dress of white satin with a floral design in gold brocade. This is made on fitted lines and has a square neckline.

Miss Vera Bloom is wearing an evening dress of strawberry chiffon, made with a full skirt nad a fitted bodice with a bertha effect.

Mrs. Everett Sanders is wearing a dress of turquoise blue satin crepe, made in princess line, with crystal embroidery over the shoulder.

Mrs. Allard H. Gasque has a gown of black and gold striped velvet after one of the high points of the current mode. This is made very close fitting and has a square neckline.

Mrs. William C. Ramseyer is wearing one of the most attractive gowns of the season. It is of black satin brocaded in large designs in gold. The yoke is of tulle, and is round necked, and is embroidered in tiny gold beads.

Mrs. John L. Johnston is also wearing a dress with a transparent embroidered yoke. Her gown is of the new shade of green bordering in a turquoise blue velvet, and is made on princess lines. The yoke is of matching chiffon, and is embroidered in beads and crystals.

Miss Rosa Lee Reed is wearing a dress of red crepe, made on picturesque lines, with a long, straight skirt and a tight-fitting bodice. The bodice is cut square, and there are tiny sleeves.

Black Satin and Gold.

Mrs. Louis T. McFadden appeared in a gown of black satin and gold, with touches of gold lace, at one of the recent receptions. This is made on closely fitted lines.

Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley is wearing an evening dress of sapphire blue lace, made with a long skirt and fitted bodice and a bertha effect forming a sleeve effect.

Representative Florence Pragg Kahn has a dinner dress of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace. The neckline is an oval one and the sleeves come to the elbow.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary looked smart at one of the recent dinners in a dress of black velvet made on simple lines. With this she wore a black velvet coat.

Mrs. W. P. Carr, of Durham, N. C., is wearing a dress of white georgette, embroidered in crystals, and made on long lines.

Mrs. John M. Lipscomb, who also is from North Carolina, is wearing a dress of black chiffon velvet combined with white chiffon in modish effect.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is wearing a coat of black fur with a high collar and flaring cuffs. With

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Bethesda Club Sees Play by Drama Section

Mrs. Griggs Gives Talk on Montrose School for Delinquent Girls.

A large attendance at the February meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase was entertained by a very creditable presentation of the play "Fourteen," by the drama section in the county federation one act play tournament. The play was directed by the section leader, Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford and the cast included Mrs. Frederick W. Kerby as Mrs. Pringle, Miss Virginia Wilson as the daughter, Mrs. A. T. Davenport as the maid.

This section will give the same play Friday evening at Wilson's Teachers College in the Washington Drama Guild tournament, using Joseph T. Maguire as the butler in Mrs. Davenport's role.

Special music on the program of the club were two solos sung by Mrs. Lawson Olmstead, accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay. During the business meeting reports were given by Mrs. Orville S. Peters, director; Mrs. E. Hutson Russell, music; Mrs. Earl W. Chaffee, junior work; Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, nature; Mrs. Fred Oliver, French; Mrs. James F. Davidson, drama; Mrs. J. H. Lellinger, international relations. Mrs. Harold L. Palmer, reporting for the art section, said that one of their members, Lona Miller Keplinger, has a still life study on exhibition at the National Museum and that classes are being formed in art metal and block printing.

Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss said the demands on the civics section is twice as great as normally, but the response is proportionately larger. Mrs. Edward L. Smead, chairman resolutions and legislation, presented a resolution requesting the county authorities to forbid the use of fireworks in Montgomery County except by special permit at organized celebrations. It was indorsed by the club. Mrs. George W. Stone, of the county relief committee, gave an account of the cooperative work done in various ways.

Mrs. Robert F. Griggs gave a talk on the Maryland school for young delinquent girls at Montrose, emphasizing its management at the present time and asked for "big sisters" for some of those 75 girls with few home ties.

The committee for the nomination of officers for the coming year comprises Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild, chairman; Mrs. Earl H. Clapp, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Joseph H. De Veau, Mrs. Truman Abbe, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead.

The music section, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell leader, assisted the Chevy Chase Chanters in a concert Tuesday evening in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Herndon Morsell directed both choruses. Mrs. Dawson Olmstead accompanied the ladies' chorus; Leon M. Davis, the Chanters. The soloists were Ruth Bronson Logan, violinist; Emerson Myers, pianist.

Eastern Star

Continued from Page 1.

patrons of 1931 and to the members of Lebanon Chapter to be present.

On Monday the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1924, O. E. S., assembled for a banquet at the Blue Triangle. A large gathering of members and guests sat down to dinner, presided over by the president of the association, Mrs. Mabel G. Turnage. Among the guests of honor were the grand patron of the District, Theodore C. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis; Past Grand Patron William C. Betts and Mrs. Betts, and Associate Grand Patron Paul B. Cromelin and Mrs. Cromelin. Mr. Cromelin is an active member of the association and is its first representative in the grand line. Another guest of honor was Representative Frank Murphy, of Ohio, who has become a member of the association by marriage. Representative Murphy is an active member of the Masonic fraternity in his home State, being a past master, a past high priest, past commander and also past grand commander of Knights Templar for the State of Ohio. Following the banquet new officers were elected for 1931, as follows: Mrs. Carrie E. Trivett, P. M. of Joppa Chapter, president; Charles G. Morgan, jr., P. P. of Mount Pleasant Chapter, vice president, and Archie W. Davis, P. P. of Harding Chapter, secretary-treasurer. The balance of the evening was pleasantly spent in various forms of entertainment provided by the committee in charge. The association pledged itself to renewed activity during the coming year.

Hope Chapter No. 30, O. E. S., will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, February 25. There will be a short business session after which the members of Hope Chapter will join Lafayette Lodge Chapter in celebrating their birthday.

The committee in charge of the annual dance and card party have completed arrangements to hold this event at the Shoreham Hotel, Thursday evening, March 26.

A coming event of much interest is the dance and card party to be given by the home board of Esther Chapter No. 5, O. E. S., at Meridian Mansion, 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday evening, February 27. No pains is being spared to make this affair even more enjoyable than any of its annual predecessors. This is entirely a charity event, all proceeds to go to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Margaret Hull Jones, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Baldwin, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. Charles Botch, Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock, Mrs. Edward Burkholder, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Etta W. Davis, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden, Mrs. Minnie Esher, Mrs. May P. Gibbons, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Harold A. Neff, Mrs. J. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Stanley H. Ridings, Mrs. Albert E. Shafer, Mrs. Charles Uppercue, Mrs. Noble Waldren and Mrs. James A. West.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Ella F. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., will be the guest speaker at the morning session held in the Roosevelt Hotel at 11 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, chairman of the committee on law observance, will present the speaker. Others on the committee planning the program are Mrs. H. M. Pollock, Mrs. E. S. Henry, Mrs. Harvey Boltwood, Mrs. F. Scott McBride and Mrs. George A. Ross. Miss Vesta Pollock, contralto soloist, will give a group of songs with Miss Katherine Fowler as accompanist. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt will preside. The department of the American home, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman, will report.

STRAWS HERALD THE SPRING

This hailo bandeau hat of small black and white crochet straw, with roll upper brim and bow at side, was presented at the milliners' spring fashion promenade.

Spelling Bee Is Sponsored For City Club

Prizes Will Be Awarded and Refreshments on Thursday.

The tea today of the Women's City Club is under the auspices of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes will address the current events section Tuesday at 4:50 p. m.

Out of respect for the sorrow of Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins in the loss of her distinguished husband, Dean Hodgkins, of George Washington University, the Wakefield unit has postponed the dinner scheduled for February 25 until April. Mrs. Hodgkins was to have been one of the guest speakers.

The weekly meeting day of the class in literature, under the direction of Ellis Meredith, has been changed from Thursday to Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the junior section, under the leadership of the chairman, Miss Thelma Schmitt, will sponsor a spelling bee. There will be refreshments and prizes.

The class in Spanish has been postponed indefinitely on account of serious illness in the family of the chairman, Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman of the house betterment card parties committee, announces that plans have been completed for the parties to be held on the afternoons and evenings of March 2 and 3. Reservations are now being made.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of the Americanization committee, announces that the second of a series of benefit card parties will be given Wednesday afternoon, March 11.

Women Voters

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of the international relations committee, announces a tea to be given at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, 5500 Thirty-third street, at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 24. Miss Shio Sakanishi, member of the staff of the Library of Congress, will be the honor guest and speaker. "The Development of Japan" will be the subject of the talk.

A study group will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 3, at 2121 New York avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, when India will be the subject of study. All members of the league are invited to attend the series of teas and study periods as announced from time to time.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of the nominating committee, announces offices to be filled at the annual election are that of president, second vice president, treasurer, two directors and two delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. The nominating committee will meet Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Women's City Club, preceding the luncheon meeting of the executive board.

Aloysian Club

The opening games in the Aloysian Club bowling tournament were rolled on the club alleys Wednesday evening, February 18. The teams competing on that evening were captained by Mrs. May Isaacs and Miss Ethel Keyser. There are eight teams entered in the tournament and the captains are Mrs. Christine McNickle, Miss Josephine Quill, Mrs. May Isaacs, Miss Ethel Keyser, Miss Josephine Pyne, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Margaret Ganey and Miss Catherine Hughes. Miss Margaret Ganey was the captain of the winning team last year.

The gym classes are held on Friday evenings. Any one interested in this class may obtain information from the director of athletics, Miss Josephine Pyne.

Mrs. Mary Guiney was hostess at a Bingo party on Tuesday evening, February 17, and it was a great success socially as well as financially. Mrs. Guiney contributed all the prizes and through her efforts was able to turn into the club treasury a substantial sum.

Quota Club

Following a dinner meeting at the Women's University Club on Thursday evening, Mrs. Marietta Minnegerode Andrews entertained the Quota Club of Washington, at her studio in Fairfax County for a private view of freak pictures and caricatures, which was open to the public the following day under the auspices of the Fairfax County Red Cross. Mrs. Andrews cut a number of interesting silhouettes of Quotarians during the evening.

Catholic Club Hears Lecture On Philippines

Kimmetts Appear Before Daughters in Dress of Natives.

An interesting lecture on the Philippines was given at the social meeting Tuesday evening by Mr. Pierce Kimmett. Adding to the interest and beauty of the descriptive talk was the appearance of Mrs. and Miss Kimmett in native dress. The C. D. A. Quartet—Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Emilie Bishop, Miss Beth Tobin and Miss Mary Boyle—were in charge of the musical program. Miss Katherine Doolan, Miss Frances Funk, Miss Cassie Skilling, Miss Veronica Tucker, Miss Katherine Klobucher, Miss Helen Stenson, Miss Clare Ondreyco, Miss Katherine Hession, Miss Anne Graulty, Miss Elizabeth Raftery, Miss Margaret E. Mooney and Miss Mary Ballsmith were on the reception committee.

The members of Court D. C. 212 have endowed a crib to be suitably inscribed in the Catholic orphanage at Nazareth, N. C.

Thursday evening the Rev. Joseph Malloy will lecture on "The Mass."

Mrs. Katherine Martin and Mrs. Agnes H. Stewart gave most interesting reports on welfare work and led in the discussion following.

Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert, in charge of the card party and dance scheduled for Easter time, have called a meeting of their entire committees for Tuesday evening.

The patroness will be in charge of Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Guy Stelle; prizes, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Ann Doyle; cards and tallies, Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Mollie Williams, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary E. V. Doherty; reception, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Mary C. Boland, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Florence Winter, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Emilie Bishop.

Columbian Women

A gift from the Twentieth Century Club to the Columbian Women scholarship fund which recently has been named in honor of the late Mrs. William H. Herron, who was an active member and past president of both organizations, was announced by Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., at the February meeting of the Columbian Women of the George Washington University. Mrs. Evans also announced a gift from Miss Alice Keyser to the general scholarship fund. The membership adopted unanimous votes of thanks to the donors.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, president of Columbian Women, announces the appointment of Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant as chairman of the committee on nomination of officers, and the election of Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Miss Josephine Elizabeth Hopkins and Mrs. James H. Taylor to this committee.

A meeting to organize the faculty women's group of Columbian Women was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Raymond Lapham. The organization committee for this group, which is being formed under the newly adopted plan for section organization, is headed by Mrs. Croissant as chairman and includes Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Audley Lawrence Smith, Mrs. J. Orin Powers and Mrs. William C. Johnstone.

The March meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 3, in Corcoran Hall. The program will be devoted to physical education activities for women in the George Washington University.

Twentieth Century

Last Monday the art section studied the exhibition of contemporary art at the Phillips Gallery and heard an instructive talk on the modernists by Mr. Charles Law Watkins, associate director of the gallery.

The literature section will meet on Monday at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. John Paul Earnest, 3718 Huntington street. A play will be read by Miss Sibyl Baker. Mrs. D. K. Shute will be chairman of hostesses.

The nature section will meet on Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, 2340 Kalorama road. There will be a social hour with experiences and discussions, and a full attendance is expected.

The executive board will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

Bethesda Club Planning for 'County Day'

Montgomery Affairs to Be Discussed on Tuesday.

Problems facing Montgomery County welfare workers and methods of meeting them will be discussed at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Women's Club of Bethesda, which has been designated as "county day" by the chairman of the club's public welfare committee, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, who is arranging the meeting. The program will be devoted to an open forum and all those interested and who have questions to ask concerning any phase of the county relief work are urged to be present.

The guests of honor are Miss Estelle Moore, State public welfare chairman; Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the county federation; Mrs. Ella Codell, of the county social service league; Miss Hermine Badenhopt, of the county health department; Mrs. George Shinn, county public welfare chairman; Mrs. Stacy and Miss Grace England, Red Cross nutritionist.

Veterans at the Walter Reed Hospital will be guests, Friday evening, at the presentation of three plays in the current Montgomery County one-act play tournament which will be given at the Bethesda High School auditorium at 8:20. Cars will be put at their disposal for transportation by members of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Oliver O. Kuhn and Mrs. Roland Marshall, who are asking for volunteers.

"For Distinguished Service," directed by Jane Plummer Rice, will be presented by the Somerset Women's Club, with Doris D. Day, of the Montgomery County Players, and Florence Stohlman.

Ida Garrett Mattingly, formerly of the National Players; Louise Massey, popular Bethesda high school teacher, and Marie C. Willis will present "Fourteen," by Olive Gertsenberg, under the direction of Katherine Tennent Marshall for the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

In addition to these plays entered in the county competition, Mrs. W. J. Peters, drama chairman of the State and county federation, will present Canfield's historical play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," with Maurice Jarvis, Jane Plummer Rice and Katherine Tennent Marshall. Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Edith Sears and Mrs. H. S. Walcott will act as judges for the first two plays.

University Women

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. there will be a tea at which Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart will speak on "Washington as a Woman's Man." Mrs. Wilson Compton will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Horton, Mrs. F. W. Ashley, Miss Clara Brewer, Mrs. E. D. Durand, Mrs. Florence Yocum, Mrs. F. C. Bryan, Miss Minnie Dean, Miss Martha Edwards, Mrs. Harold Fowler, Miss Esther Johnson, Mrs. Harry Haywood. The following colleges will be represented: Wooster, Dennison, Lake Erie, Miami, Oberlin, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, University of Pittsburgh, Western Reserve and University of Cincinnati.

Advanced preschool study group will meet on Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Margaret R. White, Washington Child Research Center, will be the leader.

The study group of the preadolescence and adolescence will meet on Wednesday, February 25, at 8 p. m., in the lounge. Dr. McHale will be the leader.

Thursday, February 26, at 11 a. m., the book review section, will meet. Mrs. Lucius Clark will review "Hetty Green: A Woman Who Loved Money." Miss Mary Badger Wilson will review "Shepherds in Sackcloth" and "Imperial Palace."

Thursday, February 26, at 5 p. m., evening book review section. Open to all club members. Leader is Miss Virginia Diedel. Mrs. James True, writer of magazine features will give a talk on "Reviewing the Modern Short Story."

Soroptimist Club

Isaac Gans, treasurer of Saks & Co., and former president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, discussed Washington's business opportunities at the luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Gans suggested that Soroptimists use their efforts and influence to bring about the formation of a Washington Symphony Orchestra which would afford greater cultural opportunities for Washington.

Miss Frances Brunt, student at the Marjorie Webster School, entertained with an instrumental selection.

Miss Luella Koons, jeweler, from the Atlantic City Club, was guest of honor.

Mary Catherine Lewis attended the meeting of the New York Soroptimist Club Thursday.

Park View Club

The Park View Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. McKay, 426 Lamont street. The president, Mrs. L. E. Felton, presided.

The literary chairman, Mrs. L. E. Murray, stated that the February meeting of her committee would be held at the home of Mrs. Ashburn, 3230 Park place, February 24, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Duffey as assisting hostesses and Mrs. Thomas Faris in charge of the program. An interesting program was held on January 27 at the home of Mrs. Hain, 742 Rock Creek Church road. Mrs. Fred Walker spoke on the life and work of Edgar Allan Poe, followed by a recitation of "The Raven," given by Mr. Thomas Eclof. Mrs. P. B. Ashburn gave the story of the life of Hawthorne, accompanied by an appreciation of his work and a most interesting review of "The Scarlet Letter."

Mrs. Ashburn, art chairman, reported that the next meeting of her committee would be held at the General Baking Co. on Thursday, February 19, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. George Russell, philanthropic chairman, described the work done by her committee recently, which included assistance to needy families and contributions to worthy causes.

Mrs. Fred Walker, membership chairman, reported that one new member, Mrs. Wagner, was present.

Mrs. L. Standish announced a meeting of the bridge club on February 17.

Mrs. Benson Rowe reported on ways and means committee activities, including the sale of 122 aprons.

Mrs. Jonscher gave the report of the delegates to the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Lennox, from the Travelers' Aid Society, gave a very interesting and informative address on the work of this valuable society.

The March meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Erwin, with Mrs. Bair in charge of the program, on the evening of the 10th.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Independence Bell

Mrs. Walter P. Scott, Miss Mamie Gall and Miss Jessie Lane entertained members of Independence Bell Chapter at the Willard Tuesday evening. During the business meeting plans for a chapter picnic at the mile stone, Flag Day, June 14, were discussed, sums were voted for a gift from the District D. A. R. of a Paul Revere pitcher, to the museum at Continental Memorial Hall, for the Girl Home Makers Club, for a memorial to Mrs. Mussey, for the Kate Duncan School and the Chapter House committee. A letter of appreciation for an added gift to the Kenmore Association was read and flowers for the graduation from G. W. U. of the youngest member of the chapter, Miss Eleanor Cheney, were voted upon.

Mrs. Wheat reported for the State executive meeting, Mrs. Cheney for Ellis Island, Mrs. Root for the Chapter House card party and Mrs. Gwyn for Americanism and patriotic education.

Mrs. Josephine Griffith, the guest speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting description of her trip through India, Egypt, Spain and Italy. Mrs. Claire Gwyn Harper and Mrs. Lambert were other guests.

A pleasant social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. Eleanor Cheney and Miss Mamie Culley will entertain the chapter at the Willard at the March meeting.

Judge Lynn

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., entertained at a banquet on Tuesday evening, February 17, at the Dodge Hotel in honor of the twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the chapter. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, vice regent, was master of ceremonies. The color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out. The long table was beautifully decorated with white carnations, green potted plants, and white candles. Ceremonies were opened with the song, "Judge Lynn Chapter," especially written for the occasion by Mr. J. Milton Jester. Several vocal selections were then rendered by Mrs. S. S. Simmerman, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Harriet Nash. Mrs. Bertha M. Robbins, organizer and founder, brought greetings and gave a brief resume of the history of the chapter.

After the delicious dinner had been enjoyed, a large birthday cake, with 23 candles, was cut by Mrs. Robbins. Mrs. Percy Quin, former president national of the Children of the American Revolution, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, whose illustrated lecture, entitled "Glories of Old Virginia," was thoroughly enjoyed by the chapter members and their guests. Favors for the ladies were potted plants and for the gentlemen white boutonnieres.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met on February 13 at the residence of Mrs. Richard Hoxie, on Macomb street. After the usual patriotic devotions, Mrs. William T. Clerk, regent, gave a resume of the many activities and special meetings in which she had represented the chapter during January. She extended to the chapter members an invitation from the Sons and Daughters of the Republic to attend their George Washington Memorial party on February 22, at Peck's Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary, and Miss Mildred Chancellor, treasurer, each read reports.

The presence of the chapter's historian, Mrs. George Coombs, was especially appreciated by the members, who listened with pleasure to her interesting resume of the work now completed and that to be undertaken by the bicentennial commission. Under Mrs. Combs' direction, work has been started in collecting and assembling the genealogy and biography of every member of the chapter. This work will require considerable effort, as the chapter is a large one and many of its members are out of town. When completed, however, it will make permanent for future research not only records of historic value, but also the individual stories of patriotic work of each member during the World War.

Mrs. Geoffrey Greyke gave an interesting report of the work of the Americanization committee, and Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant told of her visit to the clubrooms of the Girl Homemakers.

Ballots cast for delegates and alternates to attend the national congress in April resulted as follows: Delegate: Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson; regent's alternate, Mrs. Richard Hoxie; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Sidney Ogden; other alternates, Miss Julia McFarland, Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, Miss Maud Davidge, Miss Mildred Chancellor, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, Mrs. Richard Cabell and Miss Leah Burkhart.

Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, regent of the Independence Bell Chapter, a guest at this meeting, brought greetings from her chapter.

After adjournment, the members were entertained at tea by Mrs. Hoxie, who was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Sherrill, and Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter met on Tuesday with the regent, Mrs. George McCann, at 627 Whittier street. The chapter voted an additional $10 to Constitution Hall finance committee toward payment of the column which costs $1,200.

Mrs. Snell, of genealogical research, requested a record from each member of work which they did during the World War.

Important changes were made in the chapter's constitution pertaining to its method of election, which were unanimously approved.

The following people were selected to attend the 1931 D. A. R. Congress: Regent, Mrs. McCann; regent's alternate, Mrs. Casonora; delegate, Mrs. Martin; delegate's alternate, Mrs. Hazen; alternates, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Rittice, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Nagle, Mrs. Smithers, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. L. S. Jones and Mrs. McMillan.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at a tea on Wednesday, February 25, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Frank Brodhead Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street, in honor of Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann, State treasurer.

The members of the chapter will be assisted in receiving by Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdell, registrar general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent.

Others assisting will be Miss Katharine Kramer, Miss Sarah Louise Kramer, Miss Jerry Whitaker, Miss Hilda Galliher and Miss Helen Baker.

Thomas Welles C. A. R.

Mrs. Samuel Arentz and Mrs. William C. Ramseyer entertained 100 members and guests of Gov. Thomas Welles Society at the Congressional Club recently.

Mrs. Amos Fries, the president, announced that the hostess, Mrs. Arentz, had just been elected national president of the Children of the American Revolution.

Josephine Davis presided during the business session. During the month the following have been transferred to the S. A. R.: Walton Edwards, Merrill Clementson and Dick Lees Axtell.

Maxwell Galloway and Annabel Arentz told of the service and life of their Revolutionary ancestors.

Frances Nettleton gave an interpretative dance. A committee headed by Robert Wilson will place a wreath on the tomb of John Follin, the ancestor of Lewis Steele, on February 22. Mrs. James Harper invited the members to the tea-dance February 23 at the Washington Club.

Gen. Amos Fries made a stirring address, after which an orchestra played for dancing.

State Conference

Miss Helen Harman, State regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has issued a call for the State Conference to be held in Continental Memorial Hall, March 4-5. Regents and delegates from the 59 local chapters, D. A. R., will attend. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, national chairman of buildings and grounds, N. S. D. A. R., and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, former president general, National Society Children of the American Revolution, will also be present.

A feature of the conference will be the annual "guest luncheon," when national officers resident in Washington and prominent Daughters of the American Revolution in nearby States will be honor guests of the District of Columbia Daughters. The D. C. State regent, Miss Harman, will preside at all conference events.

D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, the D. C. Society Sons of the American Revolution, and the Society of Children of the Revolution will hold their annual joint meeting to celebrate the birthday of George Washington, tomorrow, at 10:30 a. m., in Memorial Continental Hall. President General Thomas H. Green, of the Sons, will preside. Hon. O. S. Stanley, former senator from Kentucky, will be the orator, and Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will give the musical program, accompanied by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra.

Miss Helen Harman, State regent, D. C. D. A. R., will present the gold medal awarded by the D. C. Society to the George Washington University student writing the best essay on American history during the period of the formation of the Constitution, 1774-1788. Miss Irene Blythe has been announced as the winner of this unique medal.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., and Mrs. John M. Beavers, a former officer of the society, were guests of honor at the annual "guest luncheon" of Commonwealth Chapter, Richmond, Va., on Saturday, February 21. While in Richmond they were house guests of Mrs. George Sprinkle, regent of Commonwealth Chapter.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., gave a bridge tea at her home Wednesday afternoon, for the benefit of the Patriotic Education Committee, D. C. D. A. R. Mrs. Caldwell was assisted by Mrs. W. L. Mattocks, Mrs. W. A. King, Mrs. Sarah Harman, Mrs. W. A. McMillan and Mrs. Arthur Fields, chairman of the State committe on patriotic education.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. H. L. Rust, sr., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday afternoon, with "Wakefield" as the subject of the talk. The meeting will be held at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Miss Margaret Wade, Mrs. Frank A. Wolff and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. "Loyalty," the State song of the daughters, adopted in 1909 and dedicated to Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, state regent of the District in 1907-1908, will be sung as a part of the program. Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson will be the guest soloist.

Potomac Chapter

The February meeting of Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., was held February 11 at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Emeline Talbott.

The regent, Mrs. John F. Little, presided, and little Elsie Thompson, granddaughter of the hostess, led the salute to the flag. The various committee chairmen gave very interesting reports. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Winston Holt, State chairman of national defense, gave a thrilling talk on communism in this country and the wonderful work Representative Fish and his committee are doing to control it.

The honor guest, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, State corresponding secretary, spoke of the splendid work of the Girl Homemakers Club, under Mrs. Gary E. Walters, and urged the members to attend their meetings and help these girls. After the meeting adjourned a delightful social hour followed.

Americanism Unit

The State committee on Americanism met in the A. S. A. library in the Webster School Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p. m.

Plans for an afternoon tea for mothers attending Americanization classes were made, to be given Thursday, February 19, from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. F. B. Linton, State chairman of manual for immigrants, guest speaker, gave a most helpful description of the work of her committee in placing the manual in the hands of those who need its information and assistance.

Announcement was made of the acceptance by Judge Walter I. McCoy of the picture "Poetry," by Howard Grey Douglas, donated by Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, of the Dolly Madison Chapter, to the Americanization School library through the State Americanization committee.

Mrs. Edward L. Dingley, of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, has presented two other pictures to the library through the Americanization committee, one of Theodore Roosevelt, the other of Betsy Ross at work on the first American flag.

Returns from the recent card party held at the Willard Hotel proved the financial success of the work of Mrs. Kereans and her committee in providing the means for carrying on the work of the Americanism committee.

Mrs. E. C. Rittue presided at the meeting.

Abigail Rice.

As a preliminary opening of the observation of the Bicentennial of 1932, the members of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated their annual birthday banquet Thursday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt with "An Evening at Wakefield," the birthplace of George Washington. The program, the cover design of which pictured the birth home when completed, took the form of an acrostic—the first letter of each toast spelling out the word "Wakefield." Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, national president of the Wakefield National Memorial Association, was guest speaker of the evening, and responded to the toast "Appetizers." In this Mrs. Rust told of the inspirations that made her desire to restore and perpetuate to posterity the first home of the Father of our Country. Miss Mildred M. Brashears acted as toastmistress, and in her opening remarks traced in an amusing manner the derivation of the word "toastmistress" back to its early English, Norman-French and Saxon origin.

Miss Brashears introduced as her first speaker, the regent of the chapter, Miss Roberta Belle Calloway, who gave a word of welcome to those present, and at the close of her talk the membership arose as a body and sang, as a compliment to their presiding officer, the chorus of the present day popular song, "Wherever you go, whatever you do, we want you to know we're following you." Miss Helen Harman, State Regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdel, registrar general, responded in turn with words of greeting. Miss Mary Junkin, in colonial costume, sang a lullaby "Karol," her number being the "K" in the acrostic; Mrs. Eugenia Corning gave "The Little Italian Boy's Version of George Washington and the Cherry Tree" in dialect. At various times the program was interspersed with "pep" songs, especially written for the occasion. Miss Margaret Davis was official accompanist and graciously contributed two piano solos. Laughter and mirth was added to the entertainment in Miss Mary Gwyn's monologue as Rastus Washington telling the colonel "Nothing Happened."

Mrs. Clayton E. Emig founded the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter February 20, 1915. At 10 o'clock the orchestra and escorts arrived, and "dancing," which was the final item on the toast list, lasted until one.

Genealogical Unit

The third meeting of the genealogical research committee, D. C. D. A. R., was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gordon. Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, the chairman followed the usual order of business and then introduced Mrs. G. B. Puller, the national chairman whom this committee had the honor of having with them at this meeting. Mrs. Puller gave a splendid address on the committee's work throughout the country. She also said that last year 7,000 pages of typed records were turned in and that she hoped for more this year. At the roll call the chairmen reported for their various chapters the records being contributed. The following chapters, Abigail Hartman Rice, American, Army-Navy, Capitol, Columbia, Continental Dames, Deborah Knapp, Dolly Madison, Eleanor Wilson, Emily Nelson, E Pluribus Unum, Livingston Manor, Magruder, Maj. L'Enfant, Our Flag, Richard Arnold, Samuel Gorton, Sarah Franklin turned in unpublished records consisting of muster rolls, wills, copies of original sheets from family Bibles and cemetery records. Among the valuables and records turned in were copies of certified records of three cemeteries in and near Ashland, Mass. One of the cemeteries has been abandoned since the coping of the stones and the stones removed. These records were presented to this committee by Miss Myrth, of Columbia Chapter, through the kindness of Mr. Frank J. Metcalf. Through the State chairman, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, of E Pluribus Unum Chapter, was contributed a copy of a "Monthly Register, 1760-1784" in which Col. Timothy Pickering, of Boston, recorded the services of quartermasters, assistant quartermasters, wagonmasters, &c. There were 33 chapter committeemen present. Mrs. G. W. McIver, of Army and Navy Chapter, gave a copy of the records of the West Point Cemetery. Mrs. Frederick Matteson, vice chairman, of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, gave copy of the Bible records of the Lee family of Arlington. So many records have been promised that Mrs. Puller has extended the time in which Mrs. Curry had to get in her report two weeks, thus giving all chapters additional time in which to be heard from.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State chairman on printing, gave estimates of printing of forms, binding and cost of envelopes in connection with the questionnaires pertaining to service records of this society in the World War. Samples of paper to be used were shown.

Discussion was held regarding information to be given on these questionnaires and the motion made and carried that Mrs. McIver, of Army and Navy Chapter, obtain the dates of the United States official participation in the World War and that these dates be the ones used with this work.

The following motion was made by Miss Margaret I. Fraser, of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, and seconded by Mrs. G. W. McIver, of Army and Navy Chapter, and carried that "At the State executative that the State executative D. A. R. authorize the payment of the necessary expenses incurred in the printing, distribution and binding of the service records of this society during the World War now being compiled by the genealogical research committee.

So much enthusiasm is being shown about the war service record questionnaires that Mrs. Curry stressed the fact that she did not want the chapter representatives to forget that these records are not the main work of this committee. While a great deal of work is necessary in obtaining these service records, when properly gotten up, in the future they will be of great value but the chapter chairmen are asked to remember that the first object of this committee is the collecting copies of authentic unpublished records of genealogical value, such records to be prior to 1875.

Historians' Tea

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., and Miss Helen Harman, State regent, D. C. D. A. R., were the ranking guests at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. James M. Doran at her old historic home in Georgetown in honor of Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, and the chapter historians of the D. C. D. A. R. on Thursday, February 12. Mrs. Constance Goodman, regent of Descendants of '76 Chapter, gave several delightful readings.

Additional D. A. R. news will be found on Page Three.

Sessions Held By Daughters Of America

New Secretary Is Chosen by Independent Council.

Mrs. Marian Rhine presided at the last meeting of Independent Council. The resignation of Mrs. Larviere as recording secretary was accepted and Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell was elected to fill her unexpired term. On behalf of the council, Mrs. Larviere was presented with a complete lounging outfit, and a personal gift from Mrs. Cora Manoly, a former deputy. With the retirement of Mrs. Larviere as secretary, a turkey supper was given by the council in her honor. Among the guests were Robert Downing, Mrs. Larviere's son, accompanied by his wife, State vice councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Mrs. Cora Manoly, a former deputy. Mrs. Laura Taylor was installed a six-month trustee and Ludwig Manoly as junior past councilor.

At the last meeting of Golden Rule Council, two applicants were elected to membership, two for reinstatement and five applications received. Through a special dispensation issued by the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, the membership drive has been extended 30 days. A valentine party, sponsored by Mrs. Stella Lewis and her committee was held after the business session. A parcel post party will be held on Friday after the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barnes entertained the members of the Rainbow Club at their home on February 9.

Mizpah Council held a valentine and bingo social in their hall, after the regular meeting on Thursday. State Inside Sentinel, Mrs. Ella Stone, and Mrs. Mary Hoffman served refreshments.

Mizpah Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Day, on February 11. After the business session the afternoon was devoted to sewing in preparation of their coming bazaar.

The last meeting of Fidelity Council was called to order by Mrs. Ida Lewis, who appointed the following committees: Delinquent, Mrs. Mamie Howell, chairman; Mrs. Cora Jones and Mr. Samuel Bushey; good of order, Mrs. Mamie Howell and her drill team; press correspondent, Miss Marjorie Jones; special relief committee, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Mrs. Margaret McNey and Mrs. White; flower committee, Mrs. Mabel Downing, Mrs. Sarah Cavanaugh and Mrs. Annie Sullivan. The application of Grover C. White was balloted on and he was duly elected to become a member when initiated. Talks were given by the deputy, Mrs. Pearl Torney, Mrs. Mamie Howell, Samuel Bushey and Mrs. Eleanore Casalege. Mrs. Jessie Tate, of Virginia Dare Council, also addressed the meeting. After the meeting a social hour was spent playing bingo.

The February meeting of the Past Councilors Association of Esther Council, was held in Reno Hall, with Mrs. Beach and Mrs. Riley as hostesses. After a short meeting bingo was played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Burroughs, 4852 Wisconsin avenue.

On Wednesday night the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her staff of officers paid Esther Council their annual and fraternal visit. A short program was rendered by the Beall Brothers Quartet of old-time songs and hymns; a reading by Miss Kennedy and a violin solo by Miss Kennedy.

On May 8 a manufacturers' dinner will be held in Reno Hall for the benefit of the council. One hundred guests must be present and seated at the same time. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Ovillia Ridgway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council. Mrs. Louise Owens was reinstated into the order, and one application was received. After the routine of business, a valentine party was held, and supper served by George Rock and his committee.

Takoma Park Club

The art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club met Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Tarbett, 507 Carroll avenue. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames Charles Ferry, John Coffman, Edwin T. Boylen, John Reed Scott and Charles W. Thompson.

Miss Pherne Miller, of the Pherne Craft Studio, spoke on "Art in the Home and in Dress." She illustrated her speech with garments of batiked fabrics.

The art department is planning a bus trip to Baltimore on Saturday, March 27. Friends interested in going notify Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

The garden department met Monday with Mrs. Guy Clinton, 124 Willow avenue. Mrs. Clinton gave a talk on "Pruning," and Mrs. Lawson discussed "Flower and Seed Catalogues."

The executive board will meet on Friday, February 20 at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner, 50 Whittier street. Mrs. Ferner will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the club, and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels.

The D. C. Federation will meet at the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday at 11 a. m., February 23.

On February 25, Wednesday at 7:30 the drama department will meet at the Takoma Library. A play reading will be given.

The music department will meet Thursday, February 26, at 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. E. W. Bond, 7222 Blair road.

On February 26 at 1:15 the Homemakers department will meet with Mrs. Edward L. Griffin, 420 Whittier street northwest. A guest speaker will talk on "First Aid, and Care of the Sick in the Home."

R. M. A. Auxiliary

The February meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R. M. A. was held Monday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel. The president, Mrs. F. B. Justis, presided. Mrs. F. S. Eckles was elected to membership, making the total enrollment 95. Mrs. E. J. Deeds, Third Division representative of the civil service committee, reported on that work, and Mrs. V. L. Brown, director to the Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report of the last meeting of the District of Columbia Federation.

Women's Alliance

Dr. Lide B. Earheart will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church (Unitarian), to be held in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, Friday morning, February 27, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Earheart will describe the first Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, held in Honolulu last summer, which she attended as one of the American delegates.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The Community Institute presents Dame Rachel Crowdy in "The Progress of Women During the Last Twenty Years," at the Central Community Center, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

"A Chance to Know the Great Outdoor," by Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director National Park Service, Department of the Interior, is the second lecture of the series presented by the Elementary Science Corps of the District of Columbia Public Schools, in cooperation with the community center department and the Congress of Parents and Teachers. This illustrated talk, a portral of interesting forms of wild animal life, will be given at the McKinley auditorium on Friday, 8 p. m.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Montrose Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., rehearsal, Lafayette Lodge. 8 p. m., Mount Vernon Senior Basket Ball Team. 8:15 p. m., Community Institute event, Dame Rachel Crowdy, "The Progress of Women During the Last Twenty Years." 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Junior Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery Drill Team; Washington Choral Festival Association. 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team; United Typewriter Grays. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Temple School Girls and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams; National Capital Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Community Center Basket Ball League game, Company E vs. Mercury; W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Columbus University Basket Ball Team vs. Lynchburg College Basket Ball Team. Community Center Basket Ball League game, Crescents vs. Monroes.

Thursday—7 to 10 p. m., G. P. O. League. 7 p. m., Strayer Men's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery Drill Team. 8 p. m., Swann's Service Cignets Basket Ball Team; card party, Central P.-T. A. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra; Capital A. C. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team. 7 to 10 p. m., game room open to public.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., Central Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; American Legion Auxiliary; Washington Readers' Club rehearsal. 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout, Troops 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; Ye Olde Time Dance Club. 9 p. m., B. B. of A. Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., babies' rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Court of Honor and Review; Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tuesdays and Thursday—3.30 p. m., rhythm for children; tap dancing, model airplane construction, carpentry, bird study, music, French conversation are other children's activities in this center.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—5:30 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of De Molay, basket ball tournament and dance. 8 p. m., North Capitol Citizens' Association, Room 130.

Thursday—8 p. m., Drama Guild meeting, Room 130.

Friday—8 p. m., illustrated lecture, "A Chance to Know the Great Outdoors."

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Clover Basket Ball Team, A. A. A. Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band, Mercury Basket Ball Team, Vandal A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dancing; 9 p. m., Community Center League game, Eastern Whirlwinds vs. Drakes; 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team; 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club, A. A. A. Girls' Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club, West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball Team, East Washington Community Players; 9 p. m., Community Center League Game, DeMolay vs. Tremonts, Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange, C. & P. Telephone Girls' Basket Ball Team; 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 86; 8 p. m., Community program, moving pictures, basket ball; 8:30 p. m., social dancing; 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers of Phoenix Club vs. Mount Vernons, Community Center League game.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconhin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 71; 3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., boys' play group, rhythmic dancing, natural dancing, Elks' Boys' Band rehearsal; 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team. The next social dance will be on Saturday, March 7.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Rhythm at Barnard will be omitted.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland. Barnard group invited to meet with this group to make up the Monday period omitted. 7 p. m., Northwestern Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., dancing for adults, Macfarland Players; 8 p. m., Tremont's Basket Ball Team, recreation room for adults; 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing, University Shoppe Basket Basket Ball Team, games for children; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, Macfarland Players; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team, community dance, free game group for adults (coaching in bridge); 9 p. m., Petworth Mets vs. Pontiacs, Community Center League game.

Saturday—10 a. m., acrobatics and dramatics at Petworth.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., tap dancing; Boy Scouts, Troop 49; Girl Scouts, Troop 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork group. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling; Fifth Junior B. Y. P. U. A. C. 9 p. m., Fifth Senior B. Y. P. U. A. C.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., drama. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym. 8:30 p. m., adult dancing.

Saturday—8 p. m., junior dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—8 p. m., George Washington Birthday celebration by children's community groups—singing, dancing and monologues. 8 p. m., Mid City Citizens Association meeting; educational committee, D. C. P. S. Association.

Tuesday—7 p. m., beginners' French, conversational method. 7:30 p. m., Spanish. 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction and practice. Any one may join this group. Dramatic rehearsal. New beginners' group in tap will be formed if enough register.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and cello groups for children.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., junior children's tap. 4 p. m., senior children's tap dancing.

New group will be formed if enough register. 7 p. m., adult tap. 8 p. m., Gaelic study group; Lyric Orchestra practice; dramatic technique. New members will be taken in this group. Free entertainment of music, dancing, singing (including community singing), readings; public invited. 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history.

Friday—3:15 p. m., little children's rhythm, open to new pupils. 7 p. m., French beginners' group. 6:45 p. m., beginners' adult tap dancing. 7:30 p. m., advanced tap dancing. 8 p. m., Writers League meeting and program; Numismatic Club meeting. 8:30 p. m., advanced French, conversational method; social dancing for adults; instruction and practice. Open to any one interested.

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, groups in violin, saxophone, drums, piano, trombone, cornet and xylophone. 9:30 a. m., rhythm for senior girls. 10:30 a. m., rhythm for little folks. New groups will be formed for any activity if interest is shown by sufficient registrations.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap for adults. 7 p. m., Marine Barracks A. C., open game room. 7:30 p. m., Mohawks A. C. 8 p. m., advisory and entertainment committee; Romeo Concert Orchestra. 8:30 p. m., Suzu Patrol, Oriental Shrine. 9 p. m., Saks Trojans A. C.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troops, No. 11 and No. 33.

Friday—7 p. m., open game room for children and adults; dancing for children; dramatics for children. 8:30 p. m., community dance, with seven-piece orchestra. 9 p. m., Lincoln A. C.

Saturday—9:30 a. m. to noon, piano, violin and tap groups for children. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club. 8 p. m., Southeast P.-T. Association entertainment entered in entertainment competition, sponsored by Southeast Center.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast.

Monday—9 a. m., special meeting for children's dancing. 1 p. m., Girl Scout rally.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., entertainment rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., airplane testing.

In each Community Center of Divisions 10-13 a Newsboys Club is being organized by boys in the community who carry papers. The first to organize is the Birney Community Center Newsbay Club, No. 1, which will publish a paper and have it ready for circulation by March 15. West Washington newsbays will organize Friday, February 20. All boys who carry daily or weekly papers are eligible to membership in their neighborhood club.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Basket Ball Group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran streets northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, Spanish, folk dancing, games; 8 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Community Chorus, dramatics, Boy Scouts, folk dancing, games, Ath-So-Lite Social Club, Burrville Men's Social Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music, piano practice, Dramatic Club.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's game group, young men's and young women's social groups, Dunbar A. C. Basket Ball Team, dramatics, Dunbar Girls' Basket Ball Team, swimming, El Progresso Social and A. C., Dunbar Checker Club.

Friday—7 p. m., children's game groups, Manchester and Dunbar A. C., young people's social group, girls' basket ball, Dunbar acrobats, games for adults, organ practice, dramatics, Dunbar Tin Can Orchestra.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., children's games and dramatics, folk dancing, music; 7:30 p. m., art craft, young people's social group, Garfield A. C., games, Garfield dramatic group.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Open Wednesday evening for drill teams and athletics. Georgetown Civic Association and the Georgetown Community Club; children's groups, including handcraft and games, are Friday evening.

A community dance will be given Thursday in the gymnasium.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., art; home hygiene; Columbia Lodge Band; Amphion Glee Club; dietetics; men's chorus; Coleridge Taylor Choral Society; Trojans A. C.; Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C.; Elks A. C.; Arrow A. C.; Columbia Lodge drill team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art; first aid; Columbia Temple Chorus; Basket Ball League game; Columbia Temple Chorus; Ross' Band; Pleasant Plains A. C. and Trojans A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music instruction—piano. 6:30 p. m., recreation group for juniors. 7:30 p. m., recreation group; Lovejoy A. C.; Just So Club (girls, social); girls' game group; club room.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., recreation group, juniors; Manchesters, juniors; Togan A. C.; Manchester Auxiliary; Community Club; club room (games, books); special program—slides, music.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids (health club).

Friday—3:15 p. m., Busy Bees—industrial, juniors.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

AT the February conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held Tuesday night at Wilson Teacher's College, three free lectures on elementary science were announced. The first of these, "Flying Over Alaska," was given on Friday evening at the Stewart Junior High School. The second lecture, "A Chance to Know the Great Outdoors," will be given Friday evening in McKinley High School Auditorium by Dr. Howard C. Bryant. The third, "Horn, Thorn, Tooth and Claw," will be given Friday, March 6, by Edwin Pack, at Eastern High School. Children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades are especially invited.

The auditorium at Wilson Teacher's College was filled to capacity Tuesday night, when the regular February conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held, its primary purpose being the annual observance of founders day. Guests of honor, included Mrs. David O. Mears, Mrs. A. A. Birney, Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, Mrs. Fred DuBois and Mrs. Harry Strang, senior.

Business was reduced to a minimum, after which the program was turned over to Mrs. T. H. Young, State founder's day chairman. "America" was sung by the assembly—led by the chorus of mother singers, after which Mrs. John Dickson Sherman, presidential commission of the George Washington bicentennial commission, paid glowing tribute to the great first President, and also outlined some of the plans for the celebration in 1932.

Two McKinley High School cadets led the audience in the "Salute to the Flag," which was most impressive.

Founders Day gifts of money were then presented by the local associations. This fund is used for extension work.

"The Child Four Square," a pageant presented by sixteen children from Stuart Junior High School, assisted by eight members of that association, was well done and its message ably told.

Mrs. Eppa Norris, director of the Mother Singers, sang "The Tree of the P.-T. A., using an autographed copy which was presented to Mrs. Saunders at the Denver convention last year by Roscoe Stockton, its blind composer.

A pageant written and staged by Mrs. Finis D. Morris, second vice president of the District Congress, was presented by children of the Keene School. "Amos 'n' Andy" were present and a song, "My Tribute," was sung by Magdalene Hopkins, Helen Lord and Robert Hall. Mrs. David O. Mears, national chairman of Founder's Day, lighted a candle for all Parent-Teacher Associations, and Mrs. A. A. Birney, honorary president of the District Congress, lighted a candle and recited the "Tribute to the Founder" for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore A. Birney.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by everybody, and the program was brought to a fitting close by Mr. Claude W. Owen, national Republican chairman, who paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln, choosing his subject, "Lincoln, the Boy."

The huge birthday cake which was part of the Keene School pageant was cut and distributed to the audience.

A course of social hygiene lectures will begin Friday at 1:30 p. m. and continue each Friday through March 27. These lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Franklin Administrative Building, Thirteenth and K streets, and will be given by Mrs. Freda B. Clarkson, of the D. C. Social Hygiene Society. Admission is without charge and every one is invited. The subject of the first lecture will be "The Beauty of Life." Other topics will be announced later. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, urgently requests clothing for boys from 10 to 18 years of age, particularly trousers. Communicate with her—North 6046—at once, if you have anything to contribute.

Congress Heights.

The February meeting of the Congress Heights Association was held on February 12, the program being dedicated to Founder's Day.

A play called "The Oracle Speaks," was given by a group of seventh grade children under the direction of Miss E. G. Dyer and Miss M. A. Henderson, third grade teachers. The home, State, church, school and the spirit of the P.-T. A. were impersonated by Elaine Thrift, Bernard Zander, Marguerite Allen, Doris Gelbman and Clemintine Fodder, respectively. A song, "My Tribute," was sung by the group. Ana Burgess assisted at the piano.

Candles were lighted by the association members in honor of the founders of the organization. A gavel was presented to the Congress Heights Association by Mrs. Eldred, president. The banner for the largest attendance was won by Miss Ruth K. Mahoney's 2AB grade.

Takoma Park.

The February meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Takoma Park Elementary School, Piney Branch road, at Dahlia street. Musical program will be given by Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. David Gates, of the Whittier School. A dentist and a hygenist from the dental clinic at the Raymond School will be present to explain and illustrate the work done by dental clinics in the public schools.

Brookland.

Founder's Day celebration featured the meeting of the association February 10. A pageant entitled, "The Oracle Speaks" was given. Miss Wilson, teacher, represented the spirit of the P. T. A.; Mrs. A. U. Smith, home; Mrs. C. H. Merillat, school; Mrs. Ralph Thrasher, church; Mrs. Edw. Smith, State, and Mrs. Coffman, the oracle. They were dressed in Grecian costumes and represented the four cornerstones upon which the P. T. A. is built. Mrs. Saunders, State president, gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Cox, a past president of the local association, cut the birthday cake. A silver offering was received for the Founder's Day fund.

Several groups of Hawaiian and Philippine melodies were played on the steel guitars by Mr. Unbana Zafra and Mr. Munro Boradi. Mrs. Steele's fifth grade won the attendance banner.

Kingsman-Pierce.

The Kingsman-Pierce P. T. A. met on February 10 at the Kingsman School. The meeting was opened with the reading of the president's message by Mrs. Ruth R. Epsten. Mrs. Frederick Bertram presided.

Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Hodges gave reports on the success of the luncheons held at both the Kingsman and Pierce schools.

An interesting program was arranged in celebration of "Founder's Day." Mrs. Ruth R. Epstein, third vice president, delivered an article giving a review of the "Founding of the Parent Teacher Movement"—what caused it to spring into being—some of its aims and accomplishments. A pageant given by the children from all grades depicting "Founder's Day and its work" concluded the program.

Miss Crowley's third grade, Kingsman School, won the prize for attendance at this meeting.

Blair-Hayes.

Founder's day was celebrated by the Blair-Hayes Association February at the Hayes School. The State president's message was read by Miss Craighill, "The History of the Parent-Teacher Association" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Louis B. Castell, State first vice president. Mrs. Brown, program chairman, presented a pageant by children from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The attendance banners were won by Miss Jordan, of the Hayes, and Miss Floor, of the Blair School.

Bancroft.

The executive board of the Bancroft Association will meet on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. There have been two dancing classes organized by the P. T. A. under the auspices of the Community Center, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the study group on character training will meet with Mrs. H. A. Whitney at the Bancroft.

The Bancroft P. T. A. is fixing up the lunch room at the school to be supervised by a mother during lunch hour for the children finding it necessary to bring their lunches to school.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association met Monday, in the Fillmore School, President B. R. Kleinwachter in the chair.

It was announced that the children of the school had contributed about $40 to the Community Chest. Mrs. Neligh, of Neighborhood House, addressed the members on character building.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association entertained its members at the thirty-fourth anniversary of the Congress of Parents and Teachers at the school on Monday afternoon.

The pageant "The Oracle Speaks" was presented by Mrs. F. M. Doudna, assisted by Mary Ann McCann as spirit of Parent-Teacher Association; Alice Payne, home; Christine Doudna, school; Louise Gordon, church, and Sidney Boteler, State.

Miss Cumpston's fifth grade class were winners of the attendance prize.

Mrs. Henry, president, presented to the association an oak tree, which she made and which had 34 leaves, each leaf containing a quarter which was given by members of the association. This tree represented the association's gift to the National Congress of the P.-T. A. and was presented at the meeting on February 17 at the Wilson Teachers' College.

Wesley Heights.

The Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association met at the Wesley Heights Portables on Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. Treasurer reported $135.23 on hand. Reports were received from the program, membership and publicity chairmen. The purchase of "My Book of History" for the school library was approved by the association.

It was decided to have all the rest of the meetings this year at the portables except the April meeting.

Tuthill.

Tuthill Association will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. Judge Kathryn Sellers will be the speaker of the evening.

Langley.

The Langley Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday. The parents are invited to visit the teachers in their rooms from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.

Members of the association will be interested to know that Mr. Chester W. Holmes, principal of Langley, will speak on "What Our Junior High School Is Doing."

The Harmonica Club, which has very successfully entertained the students at two assemblies, will play a few selections for the parents.

Fairbrother-Russell.

The meeting last Thursday was privileged in hearing the State president, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, talk on Founders Day. She stressed the idea of cooperation of parents and teachers for child welfare. Her genial mood and sympathetic words made the assembly a very pleasant occasion.

Miss D. F. McClure and Miss M. Z. Hayward accompanied a chorus of patriotic and P. T. A. songs.

A delightful birthday play in honor of Founders Day was given by Mrs. F. M. Hiett's class. Winged messengers and white-clad children were very effective, lighting candles on the large cake. Mrs. Edith Altman assisted the pupils in their play.

Routine business was carried on and interesting reports were given by officers and chairmen.

Plans for aiding with luncheons for pupils were discussed, Mrs. Macoughtry and Mrs. Mitchell taking a prominent part.

A public luncheon in April was planned, with Mrs. Welty and Mrs. McConchie in charge.

Mrs. Guyer gave a report on the work and plans of the Study Club.

Brent-Dent.

Courtesy, Cooperation, Selfreliance, Industry, Neatness, Fairness, Promptness and Loyalty were the subjects most impressively explained by the pupils of Miss Higgins and Miss Hazell's Fifth and Sixth grades, Brent School, at the February meeting of the association.

There were a number of requests that this excellent talk be repeated at a later meeting for the benefit and better understanding of the parents.

Gifts of jello, cocoa, milk, oats, wheatena, cream of wheat, tapioca, and sugar were presented by Mrs. Gammell and Mrs. Laper by the P. T. A. In recognition of the splendid work they have been carrying on in their rooms to help the undernourished children to better health.

The report made by Mrs. Carter on the Community Chest campaign was most gratifying.

Subscriptions were taken for the second semester State Bulletin.

The banner for attendance was won by Miss Hazell's Fifth grade Brent. Letters of appreciation have been sent to Miss Rowe, Dent and Miss Higgins, Brent for their keen interest in the Boys Patrol.

A letter of appreciation was mailed to the Chestnut Farms Dairy for their kind donation (through Mr. Simpson), for the undernourished children of these schools.

Langdon.

The "Value to Mothers of Study Circle Work" was the thought Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, brought to the Langdon Association at its last meeting, February 13. Mrs. Saunders congratulated the association on the result of their "summer round up" and said that in the same degree in which we prepared our children physically for the beginning of their school life, so should we prepare them for their new social adjustments.

The pupils of the Sixth and Seventh grades gave a very novel program which included a candle lighting ceremony. A prayer by Gerry Cleveland Myers was then read by the president, Mrs. Hall. Mrs. C. E. Channing closed the program with two beautiful piano numbers.

The association voted to cooperate with the school association committee of the bicentennial to the extent of furnishing costumes for the school pageants.

The safety committee chairman reported that a "safety picture," prepared by Officer Scott, of the District police force, supervised by Mr. Ely and sponsored by the A. A. A., was given before the pupils of the school last week.

Business High.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School was held in the high school auditorium February 16.

A resolution of regret for the recent death of Mr. Charles F. Carusi, late president of the School Board, was adopted by the association and copies ordered sent to the School Board and the widow of Mr. Carusi. The resolution also eulogized Mr. Carusi for valuable service to the Washington school system during the past few years.

The committee appointed to collect money for the Washington Community Chest from teachers and pupils of Business High School reported that $540.10 was collected and subscribed.

The main feature of the program was a one-act play, entitled "Kelly, the Kid," given by pupils of Business High School and former graduates under the direction of Miss Esther E. Galbraith, instructor of dramatics of the school.

Weightman.

The Weightman Parent-Teacher Association gave a valentine party to the children of Weightman School on the occasion of the February meeting held on the 12th. Each child was given a favor consisting of paper cup containing candy hearts.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Oyster.

The February meeting of the James F. Oyster Association was held in the school auditorium Monday at 3 p. m. In the absence of Mrs. Kane, the vice president, Mrs. Bryson, presided. Mrs. Norman Fischer rendered several vocal selections and the speaker of the afternoon was the Hon. John Byers, of Illinois, who chose as his subject, the "Child, Mother and Teacher."

Tea followed an enjoyable meeting, attended by a large number of mothers.

Burroughs.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress, spoke at the meeting of the John Burroughs Association in the school auditorium, on February 12, in celebration of the thirty-fourth P. T. A. anniversary.

Mrs. Sanders, State health chairman, spoke on "Character Education and Health." Mrs. Rafter, who for years was the State president, was also an honor guest.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Lawson, the 2A-2B class presented a pageant and dance. Grace Mattingly greeted the audience and invited Mrs. Saunders to come forward and open the large candy box on top of which sat cupid with bow and arrow—little Mary Neal. When the lid was lifted eight valentine sweethearts danced out. They were Irene Clay, Morraine Williams, Mary Jane Hammet, Janet Pierce, Virginia McDowell, Virginia Lee Blair, Betty Ann Lynt and Jo Ann March.

They sang a Valentine song, then danced to "Sweetheart," by Victor Herbert, with Mrs. H. A. Barnum at the piano. The sweethearts then took their places between the large valentines, and an appropriate verse was spoken by a sweetheart in honor of Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst, founder of the P.-T. A.; one for Mrs. Saunders, State president; one for Miss Draney, superintendent of John Burroughs; and one for the John Burroughs P.-T. A. and one for Mrs. Stickel, president of John Burroughs P.-T. A.

In each valentine stood a boy and a girl dressed in old-fashioned costumes. They were Richard Cobb and Louise Jacobson, Charles Norris and Betty Barrow, Charles Lowe and Billie Jean Steffey, Frank Summercamp and Betty Gilmore, Edward Vollen and Jean Sinsel. They stepped out of the valentines and danced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fast, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. LaFrance, grade mother chairman, assisted by grade mothers from the various rooms.

The final meeting of the social hygiene study group was on February 10. There were six classes held, with an average of about 35 mothers attending.

Truesdell.

There will be an appropriate founders' day program at the regular meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The principal speakers will be the president, Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, the president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Virginia Blassingham, representative of Parent-Teacher Associations of the Third Division, and Patrolman Lutz, of No. 13 Police Station, in charge of patrol boys.

There will be recitations by little Misses Jane Howard and Jane Barry. Miss Searle's Kindergarten Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. R. C. Swann and her assistants, Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Segal, Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. Rittenour, Mrs. Tewalt, Mrs. Ellett, Mrs. Schooks, Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. Brattain, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Buerstetta, Mrs. Karsner, Mrs. E. G. Swann, were generously rewarded for their efforts to make the movie benefit party at the Colony Theater February 11 a success, as a large sum of money was realized from the sale of candy and tickets.

The executive board met in the school Monday at 1:30 p. m., with 23 members present.

Jefferson.

The association celebrated founders' day on Tuesday with a short program and card party. After a brief business meeting held at 7:30 the feature, "A Founders' Day Sketch," was presented by members of the dramatic club. This was followed by a group of songs sung by the Girls Glee Club and a series of folk dances given by some of the members of the Jefferson girls physical education department.

Another feature was the card party, at which James Gallahorn, jr., and Mrs. Lillian Thompson won the door prizes. Table prizes were also given and candy was sold by girls of the domestic science department.

Grant.

The study group on social hygiene meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Grant School.

Every mother interested in the education of children along these lines is very welcome. There is no charge. Dr. Kate Kittridge was with us this week to answer any questions on the subject.

Powell Junior.

At the regular meeting of the Powell Association held Wednesday, February 11, Miss Maud Aldrich, of the Federal Motion Picture Council, spoke on the "Motion Picture Problem." Tribute was paid to the founders of the organization and a silver offering taken for the founders' day fund.

Cranch-Tyler.

The February meeting of the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association was held on February 10. The resignation on account of ill health of Mrs. Mary Koontz as secretary of the association was accepted with regret. Mrs. Lawrence was elected to fill the vacancy. The association voted to donate $30 to the milk fund.

Mrs. Bertha Eldred, president of the Congress Heights P.-T. A., spoke on the parent-teacher course given at George Washington University. The association voted to send Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Henry to take the course.

The health examination given during the summer of which committee Mrs. Fuller was chairman, showed the following children 100 per cent and they received blue ribbons: Joseph Sweeney, Betty Jane Fuller, Ruth Eastburn, Margaret Cheseldine, John Brown, Marian Little, Rose Pinto, Joseph Guilbert, Katherine Graham, Doris Higdon.

Mrs. Coleman's kindergarten, Miss Dugan's sixth grade and Miss Bergin's first grade were tied for the banner given for the greatest number of parents present.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

There was a large attendance at founders' day celebration at the Bowen School on Tuesday at 3 p. m. The playlet, "The Child Four Square," was given by pupils of the first and sixth grades.

At the close of the meeting all enjoyed the birthday cake made Mrs. Hartzell. All mothers are invited to the study circle at 1:30 p. m. each Wednesday at the Greenleaf School.

On Thursday a health talk on skin diseases and how to care for them was given at the Bowen School. Miss Orr, the school nurse, was at the Bowen School for consultation.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association met at the Raymond School Auditorium Monday night.

Mrs. John Dickson Sherman, of Colorado, one of the presidential commissioners of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, spoke of the plans and program for the bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Lloyd Williams, "The John McCormack" of the Navy during the World War, was the soloist of the evening. Mrs. Williams accompanied him. Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, 4A, B grade, won the banner and prize for the largest attendance.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Curtis-Hyde-Addison met in the Curtis School Monday evening.

Herbert S. Wood, president of the Public School Association, gave a talk on character education in the public schools, emphasizing the need for teaching character through feeling. He contrasted the results of character training as accomplished under modern methods of teaching with those of early times. He stressed the opportunities for direct training in the modern classroom.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, soprano, soloist at Christ Church, Georgetown, rendered several beautiful selections.

Miss Hellinger's class in the Addison School won the silver cup given for the largest attendance of parents.

CLOTHES FOR EASTER ENGROSSING WOMEN

Continued from Page 1.

this she wears a dress of black crepe satin with a tiny flower motif in it. Her hat is of black felt.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed had on at one of the parties a dress of old blue crepe satin, made on long simple lines with a square-cut neckline.

Mrs. William Cumming Story wore when she was in Washington last week an evening gown of orchid crepe satin, with a bertha of lovely lace.

Tale of Short Sleeve.

Sleeves still refuse to be cut to any rule of thumb service since they declared their intention to lead their own lives a few months ago. We see tiny sleeves which hug the arm without an attempt at a shirred or a puff and we see frilly short ones and puffed ones and those made of tiny rows of narrow lace.

Except for wear with short-sleeved jackets and coats, the sleeveless dress has passed out of the realm of fashion except for real sport wear. Even for sports the modish woman and girl will be apt to have a cap or cape effect over the arms to take away the sleeveless look.

Since so many women like to wear the extra jacket to their dresses some of these jackets are made sleeveless to show the sleeves of the dress and to eliminate the necessity of "two thicknesses" over the arms.

Some of the woolen redingotes designed to wear over contrasting silk or flowered dresses are also sleeveless.

Many pretty dance frocks are of taffeta or grained silk and have wide ruffles of tulle at the hem and tiny ruffled sleeves of the tulle to match.

A new style of scarf is really a jacket with kimona sleeves of lace or chiffon or even tulle, which can be slipped on as a jacket or worn scarf-like across the shoulders.

The importance of sleeves is probably responsible for the revival of the suspender dress or the dress to be worn with a waist of white material or contrasting silk or chiffon. The latter, of course, only belongs to the realm of the young girl or the tiny woman.

Dresses with plaid silk sleeves, and there are many of them, usually are worn with hats to match the plaid in the sleeves and it is possible to attain plain ones as well. Like the suspender dress this type of dress is for the very young or the small woman.

Lace Capes Match Evening Gowns.

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Lace capes to wear with matching lace gowns are a Paris offering for evening wear. The little capes, reaching to the wearer's waist, are tied about the neck with a chiffon or lace scarf.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter. The annual birthday party of this chapter was held on Tuesday evening at the usual place, the Washington Club, celebrating the thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the chapter, the first in Washington and one of the largest and oldest in this country.

A reception was held with the regent, Miss Dorinda Rogers, and former regents in line, assisted by the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, and the vice regent, Mrs. Kimberly.

The State regent and a number of the State officers were introduced and extended greetings. The president general made a stirring address. The soloist was Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer.

Miss Janet Richards, who was received with great acclaim by the large company present, gave a brief history of this chapter, of which she is one of the most notable members.

An inspiring patriotic address was given by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of Labor.

Continental Chapter

Continental Chapter of the D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. William M. McKay, 4311 Thirty-seventh street northwest, on February 16 at 8 o'clock. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Sallie P. Clark, Miss Frances Ashlin Johnson, Mrs. Lee Byrn Kemon and Miss Alberta V. Williams. The guest of honor was Mrs. Rahily, sister of our regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley. Reports of officers and committee reports were made.

Miss Fannie Fisher presented a beautiful historic inkstand for the museum.

The sum of $25 was voted to apply to the District exterior column of Constitution Hall, also the sum of $5 was voted as the society's share in a historic Paul Revere silver pitcher, which may be purchased for the museum. It was also voted to use a dime savings card for collection of small amounts.

After the adjournment delicious refreshments were served.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its February meeting by Mrs. James M. Doran at her home, 3135 O street. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy, Mrs. Claude T. Worford and Miss Anna S. Walton. The regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, presided. Reports of officers and committees were presented. A contribution was voted toward a pillar for Constitution Hall. The name of one new member was presented.

A violin solo was rendered by Master Leon Briggs, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. A. Briggs. The evening of the regular March meeting, March 10, will be devoted to a reception at the home of the regent.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter met Thursday evening, February 12, at the home of Miss Margaret C. Brown, 1020 Sixteenth street. The regent, Miss Jessie McEnery, presided. The chapter voted to give $25 toward a pillar for Constitution Hall and $10 toward the Chapter House. Mrs. Colburn gave a brief history of the flag. The registrar reported the admission of a new member, Miss Essie Vaughan. Misses Mary and Blanche Brown and Miss Jeanie O'Reilly will be hostesses for the March meeting. During the social hour which followed adjournment refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother and sister.

State Committee

The State executive committee met on February 13 at the Chamber of Commerce Building, the State regent, Miss Helen Harman, presiding, and 47 chapters being represented.

The better films committee reported that as a result of the D. A. R. protest against the type of advertising used by one of the local motion picture theaters, Mr. Will Hayes has sent a rebuke to advertisers throughout the country. The committee has finally been successful in its search for some one owning a small motion-picture camera who would be willing to photograph events of D. A. R. interest in the city.

A card party for the benefit of the C. A. R. is to be held on April 7 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Wagner, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase. Two newly organized chapters of the C. A. R. were announced.

At the request of the George Washington University, it was voted to extend the essay contest in American history to include students in the School of Government and the School of Education as well as those in Columbian College, and to lengthen the period of history covered to include the years 1774 to 1788.

The State executive appropriated $200 to purchase furniture for the new dormitory at Tamassee School and a similar amount for the Kate Duncan Smith School.

It was voted to repair and put in first-class condition the furniture in the district room at Memorial Continental Hall and also to place a rail at the entrance to this room.

A resolution was passed approving the bill before Congress regulating communistic activities in the United States, and each member was asked to write her representative urging him to support this bill.

Upon the recommendation of the Revolutionary relics committee $25 was appropriated out of the current fund to secure an option on a genuine Paul Revere pitcher, which they are very anxious to obtain for the museum at Continental Hall.

The committee on Sons and Daughters of the Republic made an excellent report of the work done by the various clubs, including a Christmas party, and the celebration of Lincoln's and George Washington's birthdays.

The patriotic education committee stated that twelve chapters had reported sending Christmas boxes to Tamassee, Crossnore and Kate Duncan Smith schools. It was suggested that a box to the teachers of these schools would be much appreciated, and that canned fruits would be especially welcome.

It was voted to hold a luncheon on March 4, which is the first day of the State conference.

Miss Harman made announcement concerning the George Washington's birthday celebration which is to be held as usual at Memorial Continental Hall on Monday, February 23.

Mary Desha

A meeting of the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles T. McCally, 3811 Alton place northwest. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss Nellie McMichael, of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, who gave a very interesting talk about the work at Ellis Island. She exhibited several pieces of beautiful needlework done by aliens under the auspices of the Ellis Island committee.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Other guests were Mrs. Paul J. Christian and Mrs. Della C. Taylor.

Evening Gloves Are Shirred on Wrists

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Gloves are edging into the foreground again with shirrings on the wrists.

The newest evening models are banded once above the wrist, again at midarm and again above the elbow with a 2-inch band of shirred white kid.

Alaska Furs Trim Mrs. Davis' Gowns

(Associated Press.)

Fine furs obtained during her eight years' residence in Alaska adorn the costumes of Mrs. John Allen Davis.

A green evening coat has a wide collar of lynx, and a band of the same fur is around the bottom of a green evening dress. A dinner dress of taupe and ruby shades in brocaded chiffon velvet has a band of brown and white wolverine fur round the bottom. She has a mink cape containing 36 skins and an ermine scarf made of 50 skins.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Hints on Spring Hats

Paris, February 21.

HERE is that in-between month right on us, that off month after winter holidays and before springs days that have a way of being just a bit depressing. At least I am by now quite tired of a cold and red nose and all the other winterish things, and wondering if there is really going to be a spring this year or not.

So by way of facing my ennui, I guess I'll face it in a new hat—a woman's solace, my deah! And then I'll go out and look around at other hats, and tone up my morale, if not my pocketbook.

• • • •

Later:

Well, I have been out, and feel quite a bit better, so now I'll tell you all about the hat story for the spring. Of course, I never go into infinitesimal details as so many other fashion crickets do, because they leave the person who reads more bewildered than ever, and no whit better off than before reading your article. But a few generalities, not too general, should really help you with your spring hats.

The little pancake of a hat that is such a ravishing bit of rag is still pancakish and ravishing. Added to its little dabishness this spring will be a wee bunch of flowers, or a trailing feather, or a roll of material, simulating a brim. Added also to its general effect of only being half a hat is the fact that the missing half has moved—now it shows the whole side of miladi's coiffeur, or will, this spring and summer!

And then to those small toques made entirely of silk flowers! Now I ask you, could hard times come between you and something like that? Not me! Of course, you can imagine that these little toques are new and modern — grandmother and great-grandmother wore little all over flower hats, to be sure, but daughter's is as different as anything can be, yet made of the same thing and carrying the same shape. It's mostly a difference in execution, you know.

The majority of summer hats are large, of course. But without the unbroken prime line that one expects in the capeline. They all have swirling brims that sweep up to a peak or a plait in which nests a feather or a rose or a bow. In bows, speaking of bows, lots of them are plaid; in fact, that's new, isn't it?

Have you been reading about "paper Panama?" I can see my Panamaniac friends getting more so at this style news—but we just couldn't help it—with what a real Panama hat cost us by the time we paid for its voyages around the world and across assorted customs officers. Paper Panama is just what it says—made of paper, and strongly woven so that it looks exactly like Panama woven straw. And it's smart and practical, because the price is within the reach of Miladi's little purse, yet isn't at all cheap or anything like it.

Reboux goes in for profiles, and her black paper Panama hat with its beau-tiful sweepy-swirl that goes 'wa-a-a-y up on the left side and swoops down on the right side is too delightful! It is trimmed in a pale blue velvet ribbon, and how! But remember, no matter how little or how big or how sweeping your hat is, it never covers your face or shadows your eyes. There will be more, and I do hope, better faces this spring!

Now, some in the interesting materials. You really must learn these sooner or later, so here goes. The ever popular bakou is still very good, but it must be as supple as a fabric for chic. Then paper Panama, and next lagoon, a feather-weight lacquered rough straw. And how about a cellomat hat, covering a pretty little head even as it wraps bon-bons—yea, it is the self-same stuff that candy boxes are wrapped in! And then in the unusual materials one finds wood and aluminum woven into straw patterns—no, not just for beach hats either, but for very dressy and lovely ones!

Lace, horsehair and transparent tulle are good for afternoon and evening hats. There is something so awfully coy about a transparent hat—you feel quite perfectly "hatted" in one, yet ever have the feeling that the deah publik can look right through one, as it were, and see all that there is to see in the way of pretty hair and coiffeur—beauty that is otherwise veiled from public gaze.

There you are, my dears, not the whole story of spring hats, of course, but a few important details which will stand you in good stead when you do your spring hat buying. And that, of course, is the real way to be helpful, isn't it?

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE PATIENT, AT LAST, GIVES SIGNS OF MILD CEREBRATION!

By NELSON B. BELL

IT is becoming increasingly evident to the thoughtful observer that a definite trend toward the more intelligent and more effective adaptation of stage productions—both dramatic and musical—to the practical uses of the cinema has set in and begun to gather considerable momentum.

Heretofore, it has been the almost invariable custom of producers confronted by a scarcity of original story material to adopt the convenient expedient of photographing a successful stage play, whether it happened to be of a nature properly adaptable to scenario form or not, and rely upon the dialogue to hold interest in the absence of expository action. Until very recently the trick has worked. In fact, it is a device that has served so consistently and well that I dare say real development of a distinctive screen technique has been set back a matter of years as a result of it.

The genesis of such a technique, however, is at last beginning to make itself manifest. Producers who devote intelligent consideration, as well as vast sums of money, to the problems of the motion picture industry obviously have been impressed that all has not been well in the manner of their preparation of screen fare for discriminating as well as mass consumption. A few of them have set about doing something remedial in the premises.

For the first time within my knowledge, two examples of what a little judicious skill can do toward converting an excellent play and a superfine operetta into not only acceptable but genuinely engaging screen entertainment, were on view simultaneously within a square of each other on Thirteenth street. Each attracted tremendous business and each, in its new form, left the impression of a splendid picture with no flagrant suggestion of either stage mechanism or method.

The pictures, of course, were "Kiss Me Again" at the Earle and "Paid" at the Palace.

* * * *

AS between the two, a slight advantage, it seemed to me, rested with "Kiss Me Again," an extremely liberal translation of Victor Herbert's imperishable operetta of "Mlle. Modiste."

Enough of "Mlle. Modiste" was retained to preserve something of the romantic flavor and crisp humor of the original; enough was abandoned to make "Kiss Me Again" all the better for it as a picture. The plot was altered sufficiently to provide the flexibility of action and the mobility of scene that are the prime requisites of all motion pictures worthy of the first half of the name. Music in abundance was introduced—only one number being foreign to the original Herbert score—but not in such quantities, or in such clumsy fashion, as to impede the story or create even a fleeting consciousness of artificiality or straining for effect.

It was regrettable, perhaps, that so rousingly resentful a number as "I Want What I Want When I Want It" had to be alloted to the role of Count St. Cyr, played by Claude Gillingwater—of the original Fritzi Scheff cast, by the way—instead of to some thundering basso profundo comparable to the booming William Pruette who originally sang it, but, in the main, the transition from a fixed and honored stage form to the more fluid requirements of the cameras and microphones was accomplished with uncommon expertness and discretion.

The adroit manner in which both music and color were here employed to embellish action and the spoken word should go far toward reviving interest in both of these newer acquisitions to the screen as valuable—one might almost say indispensable—aids in the rounding out of a completely satisfying form of audible screen entertainment. Whether purely by accident or by carefully planned design, the various elements entering into the composition of this prophetic film were more perfectly balanced and more artistically blended than has ever before been the case in any similar undertaking.

Photographed as it was produced a quarter century ago, "Mlle. Modiste" inevitably would have been numbered among the more dismal of the musical flops.

A new day is dawning.

* * * *

TO accommodate Bayard Veiller's pulsating melodrama of "Within the Law" to the requirements of the present-day cinema necessitated drastic alterations of the original script for two important reasons. One was to avoid what otherwise would have been anachronistic inaccuracies in at least one of the play's vital developments; the other, to produce actionable scenes for the cameras as well as for the microphones.

The opening scenes of the picture, "Paid," the prison scenes and the entire psychology and much of the motivation of the part of Joe Garson were newly carpentered to fit the structure of the modernized celluloid drama.

In the original play, the murder of the stool-pigeon, "English Eddie," was made doubly baffling to the police because Joe had equipped his gun with a modified Maxim silencer of his own design—something that had not been successfully accomplished at the time "Within the Law" was first produced in 1912. Silencers, I believe, have since been made practical for side arms and are in more or less general use among the better class of "public enemies."

On the stage, a great deal of the dramatic punch of the later scenes of the play was derived from Joe Garson's pride of profession and his pardonable gloating over the police at the thought that he had out-smarted them by his own creative genius. It tinged his whole outlook and had no little bearing on his attitude toward Mary Turner when it came to paying the penalty of the law. All that is missing from the picture.

In the light of latter day developments, "Paid" is a better picture because of these changes, which reflect a painstaking and inquisitive productional intelligence and discrimination that up to a very short time ago were alarmingly conspicuous by the unfailing completeness of their absence.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH it is rarely safe to hazard a speculative forecast as far in advance as the early hours of Thursday morning, when this is being written, it would appear that the opportunity for minute examination of the growing tendency on the part of the industry to exercise some judgment in its utilization of stage material will be continued through the present week.

Many disquieting rumors emanated from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set while "Inspiration" was in course of preparation. There were wide-eyed tales of open feud between the glamorous Swede and Clarence Brown, the director who has piloted her to her most notable triumphs on both the silent and dialogue screens since the days of "Flesh and the Devil." Not infrequently came the word that Garbo was on the verge of "getting away from it all" by taking the first boat back to her native land.

Probably this was all gross exaggeration. It is extremely doubtful that the star and her director ever came dangerously near to the parting of the ways. But it is highly probably that they experienced a considerable difference of opinion on many matters entering intimately into the making of this strictly up-to-date picturization of the familiar story of "Sappho." That is because an attempt was being made to apply this newer theory of intelligence in screen treatment of stage material as the filming progressed, instead of having it all charted in advance on the working script. There was, we are given to understand, plenty of friction on that set while this new type of creative effort was being exercised.

It would not have been surprising, under the circumstances, if the result had been disastrous, but according to all advance reports it was anything but that. Garbo, unless many ordinarily reliable commentators have gone abysmally haywire, does the finest work of her career as an American star in the role that used to be Fanny Le Grande, but now is called Yvonne.

This appraisal can spring from only one circumstance and that is that from all the travail, all the squabbling, all the temperamentalism of getting the thing done, Mr. Brown and Miss Garbo and their associates evolved a picture and not merely a series of animated photographs representing the celluloid recrudescence of a stage play once taboo.

Wouldn't it be quaint if Hollywood, after all, should turn out to have a brain!

Greta Garbo, Robert Montgomery in "Inspiration" —Columbia.

Edmund Lowe, Jeanette MacDonald in "Don't Bet on Women." Left, Irene Franklin (stage)—Fox.

Bebe Daniels in "My Past." Miss Patricola, in circle (stage)—Earle.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Illicit"—Metropolitan.

Helen Chandler, Bela Lugosi in "Dracula"—Rialto.

NEW VERSION OF OLD TALE STARS GARBO

Greta Garbo is seen at Loew's Columbia this week in her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Inspiration," an original story especially written for the Swedish star by Gene Markey, with "Sappho" as its basis, and directed by Clarence Brown.

Robert Montgomery has the leading male role and an imposing supporting cast includes Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, Beryl Mercer, John Miljan, Edwin Maxwell, Oscar Apfel and others.

It seems that in her latest vehicle Miss Garbo returns to the exotic type of role which made her famous in silent films. She is seen as an artist's model who becomes the toast of Paris as a result of her irresistible fascination. Surfeited with the admiration of the wealthy admirers, she falls in love with a young, provincial student who is already engaged to be married. The desperate strategies by which the impassioned model attempts to win over the young student, together with a subsequent unexpected turn of events, makes up the plot.

Inasmuch as the story is laid in modern times, Miss Garbo will again be seen in luxurious present-day fashions. M-G-M even promises a number of new Garbo coiffures without which no Garbo picture would be complete.

The picture, incidentally, is conceded to be staged with unusual splendor, the scenes ranging from a dazzling bohemian studio champagne party to sequences in a number of colorful cafes and garden restaurants.

John Miljan, one of the screen's most wicked "chiselers," lives his role literally in "Inspiration."

In the new Greta Garbo romance, Miljan portrays an idealistic sculptor who chisels a towering figure of the fascinating model; falls madly in love with her and destroys his masterpiece when he finds her faithless.

This is a new departure for Miljan, who played the police inspector in "Paid" and is usually associated with straight "heavy" characterizations.

The popular "villain" owes his first screen success to a lucky break. But he prepared for it with a well-rounded stage experience which began when, at the age of 14, he left school to join a repertoire company which had played his home town, Lead, S. Dak.

This was the beginning. Gradually he worked himself up from small parts into better companies and leading roles. When the war came he enlisted in the Marine Corps. For eighteen months he played in the big show in France.

EPIC OF WEST A THIRD WEEK AT RKO-KEITH

Rated by the unanimous verdict of the Nation's critics as a "masterpiece" and acclaimed "the most significant production since the advent of talking pictures," "Cimarron," Radio Pictures' stupendous screen version of Edna Ferber's epic novel of pioneer days of the West, is still playing to capacity houses at the RKO-Keith Theater, where it now enters the third week of its run.

Judgment has been passed on the picture by nearly 100,000 citizens of Washington and almost without a dissenting voice they have indorsed the verdict of the professionals.

Small wonder that this dynamic epic of one of the greatest episodes of the building of the West has aroused such tremendous interest. It has everything. With a universal appeal, magnificent in its sweeping grandeur, inspiring in its basic Americanism, tugging at the heart strings with its beautiful love theme, with thrill piled on thrill in surprising sequences, of breath-taking interest, "Cimarron" has been rated the "perfect picture."

Some of its appeal lies in unfolding a truly great drama, part in its heart-throbbing romance, some in the grandeur of the mighty spectacle, but a considerable meed of praise belongs to the superb acting of the great cast.

Richard Dix lives the part of colorful and daring Yancey Cravat; Irene Dunn reaches the heights as Sabra, his wife; Estelle Taylor is unforgettable as Dixie Lee, and William Collier, jr., Edna Mae Oliver, George E. Stone and Rosco Ates are all outstanding in a well nigh perfect cast.

Lukas Starred.

"The Vice Squad," inside story of the secret operations of metropolitan detectives in combating crime today, will be produced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood soon, with Paul Lukas in the stellar role. Fay Wray will be a society girl and Kay Francis a lady of the underworld. Oliver H. P. Garrett wrote the story and John Cromwell will direct.

Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Right, Yvette Rugel (stage)—Palace.

POPULAR BOOK BECOMES FILM DIALOGUE HIT

Bebe Daniels, in "My Past," a screen version of a highly successful novel, "Ex-Mistress," is to be seen this week at Warner's Earle Theater, where the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone attraction holds forth in conjunction with a program of stage entertainment headed by Miss Patricola, the well-known Broadway comedienne.

"My Past" introduces a new and transformed Bebe Daniels. The picture is said to unfold an intensely human story of a girl who falls in love with a boy, who is already married. Miss Daniels plays the girl whose high standard of conduct will not permit her to deal unfairly with the man who is married to another. Others in the cast include Lewis Stone, Ben Lyon, Natalie Moorhead and Joan Blondell.

Miss Patricola, sister of Tom, is known as a scintillating melodist. She will be heard in a cycle of character songs. Others on the stage portion of the show include the Stanley Twins, well-known dancers, appear in a presentation that includes songs, dances and humor, assisted by the Erhardt Brothers; Joe Morris and Flo Campbell in a humorist skit assisted by May Talbot and Phil Silvers; Rome and Gaut, eccentric entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The rest of the program offers the Earle Orchestral prelude, with Fred Clark conducting; the Earle News and usual short subjects.

A talking picture cast, each member of which has been on the legitimate stage, appears in "My Past."

Bebe Daniels was ten weeks old when she made her first appearance by being carried on the stage in a comedy, "Jane."

Lewis Stone played on the legitimate stage for almost fifteen years. "Sidetracked" was his first play.

Ben Lyon was 17 years old when he made his theatrical debut, appearing, oddly enough, in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Joan Blondell has had wide experience behind the footlights, playing on the Broadway stage in such productions as "Tarnish," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "My Girl Friday," "Maggie, the Magnificent," and other successes.

Natalie Moorhead jumped from a Hollywood stage success into the talkies.

Three other members of the cast, Albert Gran, of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Virginia Sale and Daisy Belmore have also had wide stage experience.

Van Dine Signs.

S. S. Van Dine, creator of Philo Vance, is the newst edition to First National's list of prominent authors secured to write original stories for the screen. A short time ago it was announced that Van Dine had been signed by the Vitaphone Company to write a series of two-reel detective mysteries. It was while he was at work on these stories at the Burbank Studios that he was secured not only to write a feature length story for First National, but also to do the screen adaptation. It would not be at all surprising if Van Dine's story developed into a William Powell vehicle, although there is no definite word at this time to indicate who will be featured in it.

Estelle Taylor in "Cimarron"—RKO-Keith's.

MISS SWANSON PICKS BETTER TITLE FOR IT

"Indiscretion" is the title of Gloria Swanson's next United Artists' picture—not "Obey That Impulse"—because that first title did not suggest the drama which is the basis of the story.

Ben Lyon, Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and Monroe Owsley are in the cast. De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, authors of the stories of "Sunnyside Up" and "Just Imagine," have contributed the narrative.

CLINICAL FILM IS AT STRAND

The Strand Theater, Ninth and D streets, the only theater available at the present time, reopened yesterday with the widely discussed motion picture "Birth," now in its fourth week in Baltimore. This is the same picture from which the Maryland censors demanded 92 eliminations, only to be completely rebuffed by Judge Ulman, in the Baltimore City Court, who ruled that the picture was not vulgar, obscene or immoral, but highly intelligent and instructive.

With the showing of "Birth" there is no segregation of audiences, both adult men and women, married or single, being permitted to view the film at all times, with assurances that nothing will be shown to shock or embarrass the most sensitive. That it is quite authentic and vivid is readily admitted and the fact that it was made by surgeons and nurses in the Frauenklinik, at Zurich, Switzerland, would make those features imperative. It is not to be confused in any sense with the usual trashy sex films now parading throughout the country.

In conjunction with the showing of "Birth" at the Strand, there will be on display at all times, an embryological exhibit.

WEIRD DRAMA TO BE SHOWN SECOND WEEK

A strange, weird motion picture that outdoes all previous mysteries of the screen is "Dracula," the startling Universal production which is now going into its second week at the Rialto Theater.

It may safely be said that this story is distinctly in a class by itself, and that its subject matter is absolutely unique among film productions. For "Dracula," which was adapted from Bram Stoker's famous novel of the same name, deals with human vampires, which ancient superstition describes as horrible "undead" creatures who rise from their graves at night.

Whether or not you believe in this major premise of the story, you will be enthralled by its presentation on the screen. The entire picture is done with much artistry and such compelling sincerity that while the story is unfolding one can hardly fail to regard its incidents as true representations of actual occurrences.

The title role of Count Dracula is played by Bela Lugosi, who created the same part in the stage play, and who delivers an arresting performance as the sinister vampire who is the central character of the story. Helen Chandler, as Mina Seward, and David Manners, as John Harker, her fiance, are also featured. Other members of the cast who contribute outstanding characterizations are Edward Van Sloan, Dwight Frye, Frances Dade and Herbert Bunston.

Great credit is due Tod Browning, director of "Dracula," and for many years director, as well as author, of many of Lon Chaney's most successful productions. Browning and Garret Ford prepared the screen play and dialogue.

Otto F. Beck at the organ, a comedy and the Universal Newsreel complete the program.

SOUNDS LIKE A BROADCAST STUDIO JOKE

Beds have always squeaked at moments calling for them to be silent, but all the ingenuity of the Paramount property department failed to make one squeak when it should have done so.

Phillips Holmes, the young actor who plays the leading role opposite Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven," had a scene in which he was to have arisen from bed with an attendant squeaking of rusty springs.

He went through the action but no squeak. Director George Abbott sent for another bed. No squeak. Three property men bounded on the bed to age it. It was aged considerably, but emitted not a protest.

The prop man then sought the property room for a synthetic bed squeak. He reported no such thing available despite the fact that the room contained 50,000 different pieces of property. It was unprecedented—the first time in film history that the prop room had failed to yield what was asked of it.

Much speculation. Much scratching of hands. A consultation. No squeak was forthcoming. Suddenly, a lighting technician, remote on a high scaffolding, shouted.

"Get a rusty hinge."

Pell mell the prop boys ran after the instrument. It was brought, tried and proclaimed a perfect bed squeak. Work was resumed.

PHONOPLAY TO RUN THE WEEK

"Illicit," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone sensation which brought no end of praise when originally shown at the Earle, is the attraction that is to be seen throughout the current week at Warner's Metropolitan.

Barbara Stanwyck, who rose to stardom as a result of her work in "Ladies of Leisure," has the leading role in this picture of an unconventional young girl whose theories of marriage run against the lawful form. She marries, however, in order to please the man she loves and the very things she fears will take place in a thoroughly domesticated menage nearly wreck the union.

Supporting Miss Stanwyck are James Rennie, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Blondell, Charles Butterworth and Claude Gillingwater.

The short subjects on the program include "Compliments of the Season," a Vitaphone comedy, with Eric Dressler and Leneta Lane; "Modern Fairy Tales," a humorous representation of things that never happen, and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel.

BUSINESS IS BOOMING AGAIN ON THE UNITED ARTISTS LOT

UNITED ARTISTS' producers and stars are hard at work and the switch to their Hollywood studio of Gloria Swanson and Howard Hughes has concentrated activity there.

Norma Talmadge will be the star of "The Greeks Had a Word For It," and in preparation for her screen interpretation of the role of Polaire, Miss Talmadge, without ballyhoo, recently rehearsed for several weeks with the New York stage company of the play. She will not, as has been stated, appear on the stage in the road company of the play.

Gloria Swanson is making "Indiscretion," a drama of sacrifice. This marks her first work at the United Artists Studio in Hollywood. Leo McCarey is directing from an original story by DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, and the cast includes Ben Lyon, Monroe Owsley, Barbara Kent and Arthur Lake.

Ronald Coleman will follow the enormously successful "Devil to Pay" with "What Fun Frenchman Have," from a screen play by Michael Arlen and Walter Hackett, this film, like all of Mr. Colman's, being a Samuel Goldwyn production. Mr. Arlen will visit Hollywood as Mr. Goldwyn's guest, just as Frederick Lonsdale did for "Devil to Pay," in order to work with the star and producer on the film.

"Street Scene," Elmer Rice's Pulitzer prize play, will be one of the biggest United Artists pictures of the year, Mr. Goldwyn having purchased the rights to it at the same time "The Greeks Had a Word for It" was acquired, these moves having followed promptly his accession to the Art Cinema production post that he accepted at the request of his friend, Joseph M. Schenck, this work being done in addition to his own Samuel Goldwyn Productions activity this year and marking the most significant change in the United Artists production lineup. Mr. Rice may work on the film in Hollywood.

Roland West, who made "Alibi" and "The Bat Whispers," will offer Chester Morris in his first United Artists starring picture in "Corsair," based on Walton Green's Liberty Magazine story. Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters" and "The Trespasser," is doing the adaptation. This will be Mr. West's debut as an independent producer; some one else will direct the film.

Howard Hughes is filming "The Front Page" from Bartlett Cormack's adaptation of the Ben Hecht-Charlie MacArthur stage hit. Lewis Milestone, director of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Racket," is in charge.

Mr. Hughes is also preparing "Scarface," an original by Ben Hecht, who will go to Hollywood in order to work on the film. Howard Hawks, the director of "Dawn Patrol," is to direct "Scarface."

FAMOUS FARCE WITH STELLAR COMEDY CAST

Buster Keaton, of the frozen countenance, cavorts through a comedy of errors in which too many sweethearts, a jealous husband with a gun, a policeman and a balky auto figure in a rip-roaring series of trials and tribulations.

It all happens in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's latest comedy. Adapted from the stage play, one of the comedy hits of Broadway, the new picture has Buster in the role of a young man who is "touted" as a gay Lothario to such an extent that he is in trouble—mostly woman trouble—practically all the time. He gets suspected by his sweethearts, is caught in a compromising position with a married woman by her jealous husband—who has a gun—disrupts a fashionable hotel, wrecks a car and almost himself, and otherwise stays in hot water to the infinite relish of the audience.

Charlotte Greenwood, the celebrated comedienne of "So Long Betty" and other Broadway hits, adds no end of joviality to those scenes in which she goes through all sorts of gymnastic stunts with the long legs that made her famous.

The unusually prominent supporting cast is further augmented by the presence of Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards and Edward Brophy, who scored in "Those Three French Girls."

There is no lack of pulchritude in the new Keaton laughmaker, for the feminine roles are distributed between Dorothy Christy, Joan Peers, Sally Eilers and Natalie Moorhead. Edward Sedgwick directed.

Reginald Denny and Buster Keaton have three things in common; first, they are both popular comedians, although Denny can switch over to straight dramatic roles at a moment's notice.

Second they are both currently appearing in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Third, they both know the theatrical game from the cradle up.

Keaton made his stage bow as an infant member of his parents vaudeville act, "The Three Keatons."

Denny waited until he had graduated from St. Xavier College (England) before making his stage debut with his parents in "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers," "Patience," "Pinafore" and dozens of other light operas. He went to the Continent, appearing in several cities. He gained experience in small stock companies and English traveling companies.

"Once, near Manchester, the company went broke and I was out of a job," he relates. "I didn't want to wire the folks for money. They held weekly prize fights in the town which were attended in force by coal miners. In college I had been a champion boxer. Well—I took on four-round bouts and in a month made enough money to get back to London."

Goodman to Direct.

Edward Goodman, the first New York stage producer to present Eugene O'Neill to Broadway will co-direct with Richard Wallace "Gentlemen of the Streets," William Powell's new starring picture.

Fun Ahead.

Paramount plans to poke some fun at the big, bold two-gun men of the vast open spaces in the forthcoming production of "Dude Ranch."

STARS GALORE FEATURE BILL FOX PRESENTS

"All Star Week" is being featured at the Fox Theater with a galaxy of stars famous on the stage, screen and in the musical world.

Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald head the list in the Fox Movietone Production, "Don't Bet on Women," a witty comedy drama of modern life in which they are supported by such well-known players as Una Merkel, Roland Young and J. M. Kerrigan.

The story deals with the adventures of a social lion and man-about-town who is roped into a bet with an attorney that he can't kiss his wife. An amusing situation arises and the dialogue such that it will appeal to both young and old. The picture is taken from the story by William Anthony McGuire and was directed by William K. Howard.

As a feature attraction, the Fox management proudly presents Miss Irene Franklin, star of many stage successes in a series of songs.

Fanchon and Marco bring to the stage their ace idea, "Gobs of Joy," featuring Arthur "Pat" West, admiral of jesters, and the following clever cast of clever singers and dancers: Three Jolly Tars, Scotty Weston, Dolly Kramer, Treen, Wanda Allen, Moore and Moore, Curtis Coley, Johnny Jones, Rena and Rathburn, Ken Gatewood and the Doyle Quadruplets.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters have arranged a special overture in honor of "The Living Masters," in which Prelude, by Rachmaninoff; Caprice Viennois, by Fritz Kreisler; Lady Play Your Mandolin, by Levant; Menuet, by Paderewski, and Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa, are played.

Bob West, master of the console, will be at the Wurlitzer with a special organlogue.

No more negligee scenes. No more stories which reveal her as a woman of high social position in love with a commoner, but still domineering. At last—a straight comedy-drama without vocalizing.

These things have been realized by Jeanette MacDonald since she returned to Fox Movietone City from a long visit in New York. They were three hopes come true when she was cast opposite Edmund Lowe in "Don't Bet on Women."

Ever since she appeared in her first talking picture, Miss MacDonald has, she feels, been presented to the public in a false light. She is not domineering—she is not fond of flowing negligees, and the only time she vocalizes is when she is practicing or on the stage. The public has been given the idea, from most of her pictures, that she awakens with an aria upon her lips; retires at night only after singing several love songs through an open window or with her eyes turned toward heaven; brushes her hair, walks, dances and eats while singing.

Undecided.

Contrary to circulated reports that Earnest B. Schoedsack, who with Merian Cooper produced "Chang," "Grass" and "Four Feathers," and whose "Rango" will be seen shortly, would go to Indo-China on his next camera expedition, Schoedsack has emphatically denied his intention of going there. He said his future plans were indefinite, but that he was poring over the atlases in the Explorers Club in New York in search of a suitable location.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Inspiration;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound reels and organ.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Jeanette MacDonald in "Don't Bet on Women" (screen). Irene Franklin and Fanchon & Marco's "Gobs of Joy" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

EARLE—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyons in "My Past" (screen). Miss Patricola and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

PALACE—Buster Keaton and Charlotte Greenwood in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" (screen). Yvette Rugel and "Krinoline Kapers" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler and David Manners in "Dracula;" "Slim" Summerville in "The Royal Bluff," comedy; cartoon, Universal News and organ. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Cimarron." Third week.

METROPOLITAN—Barbara Stanwyck in "Illicit;" newsreel, short sound subjects and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—Ann Harding, Clive Brook and Conrad Nagel in "East Lynne."

PALACE—Gary Cooper in "Fighting Caravans."

RIALTO—June Collyer in "Damaged Love."

EARLE—Lila Lee and Sidney Blackmer in "Woman Hungry."

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees and Robert Ames in "Millie."

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon."

METROPOLITAN—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

AS Shakespeare said, "What's in a name?"

Most people are complaining about bad business and "Better Times" will be at the Belasco Theater.

Mr. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Lafayette square playhouse, welcomes an intimate revue, somewhat after the fashion of "The Little Show," which had its premiere here two seasons ago. "Better Times" comes with a lot of silken stage settings and a superabundance of talent. The cast is headed by some of the best singers and dancers on Broadway. Thus the old stage shifts readily from Shakespeare to showmanship as it is well-liked on Broadway.

* * * * *

TOMORROW night at the National the Theatre Guild presents, after its Baltimore premiere last week, the play called "The Lonely Way," by Arthur Schnitzler. Just at present New York is witnessing a revival of Schnitzler's "Anatol," in which John Barrymore first scored distinction as an actor worthy of the name. It seems strange, but it is true, the most alert playgoers, confronted with the name of Arthur Schnitzler, will name only one play by this really great playwright. That is "Anatol." With a list embracing almost 30 plays, Schnitzler has been represented in this country only by that one work, which now engages the attention of Joseph Schildkraut in the title role.

While Schnitzler may not be so well known here for his plays, a discriminating reader of novels will probably cite any one of the following as stories of delicate finesse and psychological insight: "Bertha Garland," "Therese," "Dr. Graesler" and "Fraulein Else." According to Dr. Elmer Kenyon, the literary light of the Theatre Guild who lectures throughout the country on such matters, this wider familiarity with the novelist than with the playwright comes about merely because the last few years have seen the belated publication in English translations of ten volumes of Schnitzler's stories.

While the American theater is well acquainted with "Anatol," which thus far is the standard for Schnitzler's fame, Mrs. Fiske once presented his "The Green Cockatoo," but that unique piece is only a one-acter. Why this Viennese dramatist, therefore, should be a figure of great stature in the European theater is something that tantalizes the American imagination. The answer is, our American playgoers have yet to discover one of the real geniuses of the theater.

The Theatre Guild, which has called attention to so many European dramatists, thinks that it will disclose the reason for Schnitzler's great reputation abroad through its new production of "The Lonely Way" in the National tomorrow night.

The play got under way in Baltimore the past week and the reviewers there sensed something really fine in this drama. Indeed, any one who has read Edwin Bjorkman's fine translation of the play, included with two others in a volume published some time ago, readily understands why this work approaches the highest art of the theater. It is there in five acts; but the Guild is not using Bjorkman's translation of the play but is confining its action to three acts instead of the original plan.

Bjorkman, in his introduction, confirms the choice made by the Guild in selecting "The Lonely Way" over and above other Schnitzler plays. He says: "When, after reading all the preceding plays (Schnitzler had written sixteen before), one reaches 'The Lonely Way,' it is hard to escape an impression of everything else having been nothing but a preparation. It is beyond all doubt Schnitzler's greatest and most powerful creation. * * * It is a wonderful specimen of what might be called the new realism—of that realism which is paying more attention to spiritual than to material actualities * * * to a greater extent than any other modern plays—not even excepting those of Ibsen—('The Lonely Way') must be defined as psychological * * * in soul-revealing quality."

Biographical data sometimes throw light on why our favorite authors write as they do. Schnitzler tends to stress the subconscious, a la "Strange Interlude," the power of mental suggestion, emotional states and the inner life in general. This he does simply because his interest in the newly discovered phenomena of the human mind was aroused when he was a medical student. It was nourished by his experiences as practicing physician. To this fact is due whatever divination of the subtler states of mind Schnitzler reveals in the characters of his plays and novels. He heard of the French experimenter with psychoanalysis, Prof. Charcot, when Freud, another Viennese, was still an assistant of the latter in Paris. And the time was to come when a disciple of Freud, Dr. Theodore Reik, would prove in a book that the characters and situations in the Schnitzlerian plays could be examined scientifically as though they were real people in real difficulties.

To please his father, Arthur Schnitzler not only won a medical degree, served his internship, and then contributed to the paternal medical publication, but he opened an office for a constantly increasing number of patients, lectured in English at the Polyclinic in Vienna, and made a trip to London to study methods in English hospitals for a report in a series of articles for the doctors of Vienna.

To please himself, however, he never ceased writing creatively, so that he very early had the satisfaction of seeing his stories in both Austrian and German magazines. His work did not appear under his own name. So carefully had the young man concealed his identity as an accomplished disciple of the muses that when the manuscript of "Anatol" was offered to publishers as the work of Arthur Schnitzler, they declined to adventure with an unknown author. But this was the only piece that book publishers allowed him to print at his own expense. They eagerly issued thereafter 30 of his plays and almost a score of his novels and novelettes.

When Schnitzler was once asked, "But haven't you sometimes neglected your patients?" he answered, "Never; there are a number of my friends who still believe that I am a better doctor than an author and who have more confidence in my treatments than they have in my novels." That his treatments can be half as good as his plays is probably doubted by the playgoers of Europe to whom the name of Arthur Schnitzler invariably promises a stimulating evening in the theater.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

BELASCO—Bertha Kalich in "Monna Vanna" and "Therese Raquin."

NATIONAL—Edna May in "The Catch of the Season."

COLUMBIA—John E. Henshaw and Isabelle D'Armond in "The Sho-Gun."

CHASE'S—Joseph Hart and Carrie de Marr in "The Other Fellow," Jack Norworth, Staley and Birbeck, the Kita-Bansai Troupe and other vaudeville acts.

MAJESTIC—Fiske O'Hara in "Mr. Blarney From Ireland."

ACADEMY—"In Old Kentucky."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Pat White and his "London Gayety Girls." Burlesque.

Mme. Kalich's engagement at the Belasco, the most noteworthy event of the week, was divided between Maurice Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" and Emile Zola's "Therese Raquin," the latter rendered into English by Harrison Grey Fiske, under whose management Mme. Kalich appeared.

Edna May, daughter of an Albany, N. Y., postman, who had leaped to fame over night as the Salvation Army girl in "The Belle of New York," had reached the distinction of a "farewell appearance" in this musicalized version of the play by Seymour Hicks and Cosmo Hamilton, at the National. It was a Charles Frohman production.

"The Sho-Gun," was one of George Ade's musical comedy successes, with a tuneful score by Gustav Luders, the customary collaborator of Frank Pixley. W. C. Weeden and May Ten Broeck were prominent in the cast.

Fiske O'Hara, a popular singing comedian who served in the capacity of a sort of "second-string" Chauncey Olcott, found opportunity in his new vehicle to introduce a number of new songs.

The Jacob Litt production of "In Old Kentucky," at the Academy, was "all new but the title."

Ralph Roeder in "The Lonely Way"—National.

Louise Groody in "Better Times"—Belasco.

Maria Jeritza—Constitution Hall—Tuesday.

Alma Montague in "Let's Go"—Gayety.

A SCHNITZLER PLAY OFFERED BY THE GUILD

A play by the Viennese, Arthur Schnitzler, "The Lonely Way," will be presented at the National Theater tomorrow night, as the fourth production of the third subscription season of the Theater Guild in Washington.

Known in this country as one of the most fascinating of writers in stories and novels on the waywardness of love in Vienna, and as the author of the comedy, "Anatol," Schnitzler nevertheless is an unfamiliar playwright in the American theater. From the 30 or more plays through which he has become popular in all European theaters, the guild several years ago selected the present one as the most important and interesting but delayed production until the cast desired could be brought together.

The story unfolds in and around the home of a couple and their grown-up son and daughter. Among their friends are two men of roving and self-centered disposition, both striking types of egotists. One of them, Julien, has reached the point, however, where "the lonly way" is rather difficult, especially since he can rightfully claim to be the real father of the son. The other, Stephan, though still incorrigibly interested only in his own destiny, unwittingly arouses the love of the daughter. In the tracing of that situation and in the turning inside out of the souls of the whole group through scene after scene of increasing tension lie the deeper dramatic power for which Schnitzler is noted abroad.

That besides being a graceful writer, he is a practicing physician has been advanced as the reason for his acknowledged understanding of the more hidden facts about human nature. Those revealed in this play go beyond the two pivotal men and include all, for Schnitzler's story illustrates how essentially alone the individual is in his inner life.

The cast includes Violet Kemble Cooper, recently seen in "The Apple Cart," Glenn Anders, who had an important role in "In the Meantime," Ralph Roeder, Johanna Roos, Joseph Macauley, last seen here in "The Three Musketeers," Charles Francis, Helen Carew, Walter Coy and others.

JERITZA WILL CLOSE SERIES WITH CONCERT

Mme. Maria Jeritza, celebrated Viennese soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will make her one and only concert appearance of the 1930-31 musical season in Washington at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, February 24, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's philharmonic series.

Jeritza will be assisted next Tuesday afternoon by Leonid Bolotine, violinist, who will contribute Chausson's "Poeme" as the opening number of the afternoon and who will later play a group of three numbers.

The Jeritza program will open with the aria: "Pleurez, pleurez, mes yeux," from Massanet's opera, "Le Cid." Her program will close with the aria of Maddalena, "La mamma morta," from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier." In addition, the soprano will sing two groups of songs—"Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schuman), "Es blint der Tau (Rubinstein), "Dien blaues Auge" (Brahms), "Hat dich die liebe beruehrt" (Marx), "D'une prison" (Reynaldo Hahn), "Mandoline" (Joseph Szulc), "The Crying of Water" (Campbell-Tipton), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Richard Hagemann), and "Life and Death" (Coleridge Taylor).

BELASCO HAS A NEW REVUE FOR HOLIDAY

Tonight at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, the season's smartest and most novel intimate revue, "Better Times," will open its week's engagement in Washington. There will be a special holiday matinee tomorrow afternoon, as well as the regular matinees later in the week.

Stars in great profusion bespangle this brand-new musical play, which has had such a tremendous success in Philadelphia that upon two occasions its "short" run has of necessity had to be extended.

Louise Groody, who has been so long absent from Washington, heads the lengthy list of clever artists; Charles Purcell neds no other reccommendation than his splendid performances in "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Maytime;" Polly Walker, from the famous Ziegfeld Follies; Jack Pearl, the tongue twisting comedian whose hilarious antics have greatly added to the popularity of many recent musical productions; George Rosener, the able character comedian who made quite a name for himself with his interpretation of Zeke in "My Maryland;" Harland Dixon, who not only directed all the dance numbers in the piece, but also gives his famous "dancing lesson" each performance to the especial delight of every audience.

Then there are Ethel Norris, Albert Carroll, Fred Keating and Bemis and Brown, all artists in their particular line, and all helping to make "Better Times" one of the most popular productions of the season.

"Better Times" offers the ultimate in smart entertainment. Every song, every dance, every part in every scene is portrayed by an artist of proven ability, and in view of the group of talented players assembled, it is little wonder that such an apt title as "Better Times" should have been chosen.

Among the feminine stars in "Better Times" is Ethel Norris, the diminutive comedienne, who began her stage career in the chorus of the "Greenwich Village Follies." That was six years ago, and since that time she has appeared in her own act in vaudeville and in a number called "Norris Springtime Follies."

Two seasons later she entered musical comedy in the Shubert production of "A Night in Spain." The following year she appeared in Paris in an American revue at Des Ambassadeurs Theater. Returning to America, she played important roles in Joe Cook's "Rain or Shine," "Luana," the musical version of the "Bird of Paradise" and "'Arms and the Maid."

Three in One.

When was the time that such an orchestra as the New York Philharmonic Symphony ever gave us three symphonies on one program and under the baton of the world's greatest conductor, Arturo Toscanini? Just this is what will happen on March 10 at 4:30 at Constitution Hall. T. Arthur Smith announces that Mr. Toscanini will bring with this famous orchestra a Bach, a Schumann and a Cesar Franck Symphony.

TAYLOR OPERA NOT IN APRIL MET. SCHEDULE

The Metropolitan Opera season in Washington, this April, announces the Metropolitan Opera committee of Washington, of which Mrs. Tracy Dows is chairman, will present three operas whose choice is being determined carefully, with thought for the wishes of the public as expressed last season. Signor Gatti Casazza's galaxy of the world's greatest artists come to the brilliant Fox Theater on the evenings of April 14 and 16, with a Wednesday matinee on April 15. The Metropolitan Opera is again presented under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who announces that already reservations are being made for season boxes, while seat subscriptions have been in hand since the Metropolitan season last spring.

To many, the stars to be heard make an opera season. Novelty is promised in that sensational coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, who has brought new glory to operas whose vocal demands are of the greatest. We are assured of Gigli at least once, with also that new French tenor, Thill.

"Peter Ibbetson" can not possibly be produced here at present, so one anticipated novelty is denied us. Proclaimed one of the most brilliant pages in the history of American opera, this charming fantasy of Deems Taylor must await that gala day when the National Capital boasts an opera house.

STRAUSS WORK ON REVOLVING STAGE COMING

"A Wonderful Night," an English version of Johann Strauss' celebrated operetta, "Die Fledermaus," never previously done in this country, will be presented here by the Messrs. Shubert at the Belasco Theater for one week, it is reported.

This famous German opera is from the great waltz king, who wrote, among 500 other compositions, the "Blue Danube Waltz," and was produced abroad in popular form last year by Max Reinhardt. More recently the Shuberts presented it in lavish style in New York and Chicago.

It was necessary to build a huge electrically-driven revolving stage to present the fourteen elaborate scenes without causing long delays for scene changes. The action on the revolving stage now passes from one scene to another before the eyes of the audience without the lowering of the curtain or the interruption of the play. It is this same stupendous production that will be seen here.

In the cast will be Archie Leach, Clifford Newdahl, Joseph Lertora, Robert Pitkin, Bernard Gorcey, Harold Conklin, Gladys Baxter, Greta Alpeter, Sallie Stembler, Mary Wilkins and a Chester Hale Ballet.

NEWMAN SHOWS A TRUE PARIS

"La Vie de Paris" is E. M. Newman's final Traveltalk of this season's series and will be presented this afternoon at the National Theater.

With the aid of a new set of color views and motion pictures and an up-to-date narrative, some of us may know Paris and its life much better after having heard and seen this traveltalk. We shall realize that a visitor to Paris should not form his impressions from the life he observes in the streets of the city,—all Frenchmen are not gay and mischievous and one can not really know the women of Paris after having seen them in the cafes, the shops and on the great boulevards. Some of the questions Mr. Newman has attempted to answer in this traveltalk are—does the Montmartre with its varied entertainment portray the French idea of amusement—what is the real story of the Latin quarter?

Many versions have been presented of the French capital in former traveltalks, but never one which treats the subject as in this series.

Hampton Choir.

During the summer of 1930 the American press carried repeated dispatches from Europe telling of the Hampton Choir's brilliant reception in one city after another. These cabled reports, the columns quoted from the European press and the lengthy comments by American editorial writers constitute the most impressive record ever inspired on foreign shores by music from America.

This choir will sing at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, March 21, at 8:30 in a benefit concert for the National Memorial Association.

"Alley" Is Right!

Memories of Hollywood's "Tin Pan Alley" era:

Thirty-two battered pianos, moved from the building formerly housing song writers, now are piled forlornly in a corner of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer property warehouse.

Added.

Arthur Stone, comedian, has been added to the cast of Emerson Hough's "Stampede."

ADDITIONS OF NOTE TO LIST OF NAT STARS

When S. E. Cochran went to see John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," playing at the Belasco Theater last week, he was so impressed with the performances of two young members of the cast that he immediately entered into negotiations for their services. The result is that Daphne Warren Wilson, the beautiful young girl who played the daughter in "Bird in Hand," and John Warburton, the juvenile of the company, will come back to Washington in the spring as members of the National Theater Players.

Miss Wilson has been fourteen months playing the role of ingenue in the "Bird in Hand" company, both in New York City and on the road. Everywhere she has been rated as one of the real stage beauties. Her coming to the National Theater Players means that Washington will have two remarkably beautiful girls in the same cast—Leneta Lane and Daphne Warren Wilson.

Though an English girl, Miss Wilson has spent the last five years in America. During that time she has been constantly engaged in American productions.

Those who were privileged to see John Drinkwater's play in the Belasco Theater during its two engagements—one at Christmas time and the other last week—will recall the striking similarity that exists between the Prince of Wales and John Warburton, who will also join the ranks of the players.

Mr. Warburton, a native of Liverpool, where he received his early stage training, came to this country first for a season of Shakespeare in Boston with the Boston Repertory Company, Henry Jewett's sterling organization that has won rich fame for itself. After that he had a season in Hollywood doing pictures. He then played the role of Raleigh in the road company of R. E. Sheriff's celebrated war epic, "Journey's End."

In securing the services of these two fine performers Mr. Cochran feels that he is giving to Washington two of the finest young players on the boards. Their associations in American productions have been of such high character that they immediately come with the stamp of best stage traditions.

OLD FAVORITE STILL SCORES

Just what constitutes a perfect show will probably never be decided to the satisfaction of everybody, but "Let's Go," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater, has won many votes so far along the circuit. It boasts of many well-known names and the all-new routine contains a number of genuine hits.

One of the outstanding features is a living curtain, which displays to advantage the many charms of the chorus.

Chief among the entertainers in "Let's Go" is Evelyn Meyers. She is a lively blonde soubrette, and has established herself as a popular favorite wherever she has appeared.

The comedy is entrusted to Billy (Bumps) Mack and Charles Wesson, both eccentric funmakers with a long list of successes to their credit.

Ray Parsons, a singing straight; George Hall, character man; John Quigg, accordion specialist; Hazel Bernard, dancing ingenue, and the Jordon Sisters.

Choice.

Constance Bennett is on the screen because she really prefers it to the stage. She is now at work on "The Easiest Way."

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00 to $3.00. Wed. Mat., 75c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50.
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
The Fourth Production of the Second Subscription Season in Washington
Arthur Schnitzler's Greatest Play
THE LONELY WAY
A Tragic-Comedy of Love and Friendship
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER Settings by LEE SIMONSON
With a Cast of the Usual Guild Excellence
Violet Kemble Cooper, Joanna Roos, Charles Francis, Herbert Ratner, Glenn Anders, Joseph Macauley, Helen Carew, Bretaigne Windust, Ralph Roeder, Walter Coy, Eleanor Mish
NEXT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.
Nights—Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00.
Sat. Mat. Only, Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00.
Prior to NEW YORK PREMIERE Gordon-Lennox PRESENT
MOST MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL SHOW EVER ASSEMBLED!
"MAKING MARY"
and this Glittering Cast—
WILL AHERN, JUNE MARTELL, ROBERT PITKIN, HELEN PATTERSON, TOM MONROE, HELEN ELEY, BRADLEY CASS, EDITH DAVIS, BILLY TAFT, RALPH COOK, AUDRIE CHRISTIE, LOU PARKER, KEN HARVEY, MISS UNIVERSE (Dorothy Goff), MAYNARD HOLMES
GREATEST DANCING CHORUS OF ALL TIME
Book by HAROLD ORLOB and GRACE JOHNSON
Songs by MR. ORLOB and HAROLD LEWIS
Dances by JOHN BOYLE
Directed by EDWARD CLARK LILLEY
NEWMAN TODAY AT 3:30
TRAVELTALKS MOTION PICTURES COLORED VIEWS
LA VIE DE PARIS
50c, $1.00 and $1.50

R-K-O KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 2:15 P.M.
Playing 3RD WEEK
1931 SCREEN SENSATION
EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL
CIMARRON
IS SETTING NEW RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE
ACCLAIMED Greatest Picture of All Times
Richard DIX, IRENE DUNNE, ESTELLE TAYLOR
SCREENDOMS MASTERPIECE

Screen NOW Stage
Edmund LOWE, JEANETTE MacDONALD in DON'T BET ON WOMEN with UNA MERKEL, ROLAND YOUNG, J. M. KERRIGAN
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
IRENE FRANKLIN IN PERSON In a new Cycle of Songs with Jerry Jarragan
FANCHON & MARCO'S Greatest Idea GOBS of JOY with Arthur "Fat" West
BOB WEST
BRUSILOFF'S MUSIC MASTERS
FOX
The Biggest Show in Washington

STRAND
9th & D Sts. (N. W.)
Now Showing
THE PICTURE 50,000 BALTIMOREANS SAW AND APPROVED
'BIRTH'
MADE BY SURGEONS AND NURSES IN THE FAMOUS FRAUENKLINIK AT ZURICH, SWITZERLAND, AND
! FREE !
EMBRYOLOGICAL EXHIBIT
Showing human life from conception to the tenth lunar month. All presented
CLEANLY AND INTELLIGENTLY
ADULT Men and Women (Married or Single) ONLY
Various Members of the Clergy — Medical Profession—Press and Bar have declared "BIRTH" to be a decent, timely and startling film.
Doors Open Daily 10:30 A. M.
Continuous
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
MAR. 10, 4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
TOSCANINI, Conducting.
BACH, Symphony in D Major; SCHUMANN, Symphony in D Minor, No. 4; CESAR FRANCK, Symphony in D Minor.
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

JERITZA
SOPRANO, MET. OPERA.
Constitution Hall, Tues., Feb. 24, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G.; District 6493.

TONIGHT at 8:30, Orch., $3; Mez., $2.50, $2; Bal., $1.50 and $1. Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES Tomorrow and Thurs. at 2:30, 50c to $2. At 2:30 Sat., 50c to $2.50
THE PANIC IS OVER
Now Here
"BETTER TIMES"
Season's Smartest Intimate Revue
$10,000 STAR CAST—YEAR'S BEST
★LOUISE GROODY ★CHARLES PURCELL ★FRED KEATING ★HARLAND DIXON ★ETHEL NORRIS
JACK PEARL★ POLLY WALKER★ GEORGE ROSENER★ ALBERT CARROLL★ BEMIS & BROWN★
Fast Dancing Chorus—Special Orchestra
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW—50c to $2.00
Four Nights, Beginning Wed. Eve., March 4—Seats Wed.—Mat. Sat.
American Premiere of European Musical Sensation!
Now Current in London, Berlin, Munich and Vienna
Morris Gest in association with Messrs. Shubert presents
AL JOLSON in Person in "THE WONDER BAR"
A Continental Novelty of European Night Life
Nights—Orch., $4.40; Mez., $3, $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c.
Sat. Mat.—Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Gal., 50c.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
DRACULA
with BELA LUGOSI
Creator of the original stage role
CHILLS! THRILLS! HAUNTS!
The STRANGEST PASSION THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN!
RIALTO

METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
BARBARA STANWYCK in "ILLICIT"
ONE WEEK ONLY
PRICES 25c TO 1 P.M. EVENING 30c 40c CHILDREN 15c

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight
GET TICKETS NOW
Washington's Birthday Celebration
Complete Stage and Screen Shows Presented at 12:05 o'clock ALL SEATS 60c
"MY PAST"
A Warner Bros.-Vitaphone Drama
with Alluring, Seductive BEBE DANIELS
LEWIS STONE-BEN LYON
—And on the Stage—
Broadway's Comedienne MISS PATRICOLA
STANLEY TWINS, ROME & GAUT, MORRIS & CAMPBELL, MAXINE DOYLE and others
STAGE SHOWS TODAY 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:30 And MIDNIGHT 12:05
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:15 P. M.
EARLE

LOEW'S PALACE
Now Playing
PARLOR BEDROOM and BATH
with BUSTER KEATON
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, REGINALD DENNY—CLIFF EDWARDS
On the Stage
WILLIAMS & DELANEY, YVETTE RUGEL and other BIG ACTS!
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
Greta GARBO
WITH Robert MONTGOMERY IN "INSPIRATION"
the glamorous Garbo IN A MODERN LOVE DRAMA OF GAY PAREE!

GAYETY Burlesk
BILLY (BUMPS) MACK AND EVELYN MEYERS IN "LET'S GO"

Open Monday 9:15 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

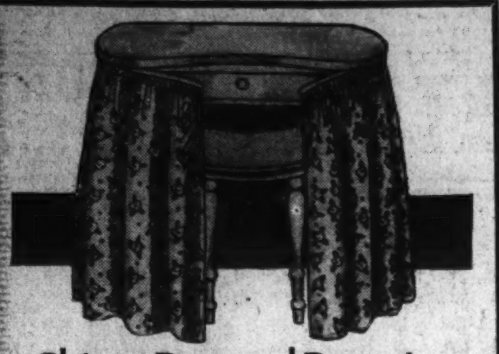
THE HECHT CO

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

Pleated Bed Lights

Fine georgette over several different shapes. Soft colors in rose, green and orchid. $1.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

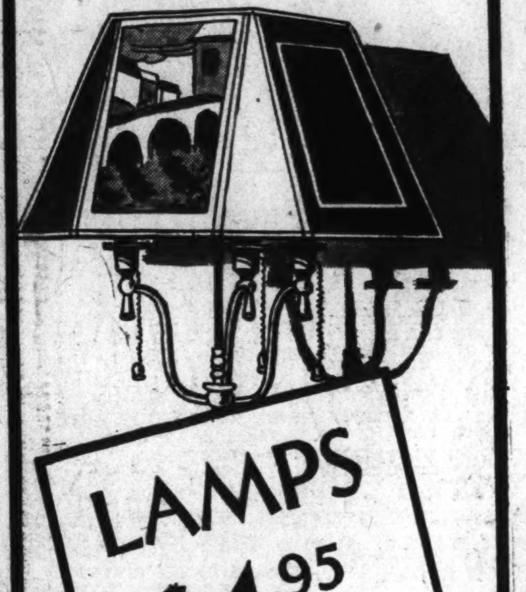


Chintz Draped Dressing Table, With Stool

Finished with double coats of enamel in ivory, blue, green and maple. Kidney shaped top. The matching stool has turned legs. $10.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half Yearly Sale of Homeware

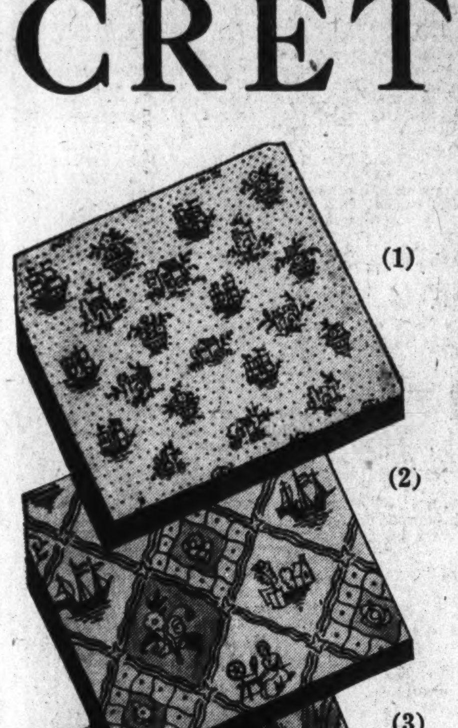


First Showing This Season of the New

CRETONNES

Needlepoint Prints
Glazed Chintz
Warped Prints

39¢ yd.



There are designs and colors here for use in every room in the home. We illustrate four of the many ways in which these cretonnes can be effectively used.

1. Semiglazed chintz cretonnes. Plymouth, Mayflower, Empire, spray and small patterns. One design illustrated.
2. Six months in advance of national distribution we present these printed Chintz weave cretonnes. Specially designed Colonial pattern. Exclusive with us in Washington.
3. Needlepoint printed cretonnes, black, tan and green grounds. Exclusive with us at this price. One illustrated.
4. Domestic warp print cretonnes. Both sides alike. Crewel work, leaf and floral patterns.

All cretonnes are 36 inches wide!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9x12 and 8'3x10'6

Seamless* Axminster RUGS

Regular $37.50 and $39.50 Grades!

$29.95

$1.25 Jute Velvet Stair Carpet; 27 inches wide, 4 colors, yard..........	$1
$1.39 Chenille Bath Rugs; size 24x36 inches; reversible	$1
$2.50 Velvet Rugs; 27x54 inches, wide range of patterns, colors........	$1.79

*Seamless rugs are seldom to be had at such a low price. Because they are woven in one piece you get uninterrupted beauty and extra years of service.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale of Famous

"Lady Pepperell" Sheets and Cases

Hotels—institutions—careful homemakers will stock up now for months to come—if they want a sheet of established quality at really remarkable savings!

Only high grade, long staple cotton is used. There are four more threads to the square inch than are found in other sheets of the same price. Free from dressing. Taped edges. All torn before hemming.

Specimen Value!

81x99-In. "Lady Pepperell" Sheets, each $1.39

Lady Pepperell Sheets 63x99 ...	$1.34
Lady Pepperell Sheets 72x99 & 63x108	$1.44
Lady Pepperell Sheets 72x108 ...	$1.54
Lady Pepperell Sheets 81x108 ...	$1.69
Lady Pepperell Sheets 90x108 ...	$1.89
"Lady Pepperell" Cases 42x36 inches	37c
"Lady Pepperell" Cases 45x36 inches	42c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly National 5100

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Open Monday (Tomorrow) from 9:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Third Section Pages
Real Estate 1-3
Market News........4-5
Schools 6

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Crossword Puzzle 6
What Today Means........6
Classified Ads. 7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931. R

VIRGINIA COUNTIES GROWING RAPIDLY

Completion of Memorial Span to Add Greatly to Their Attractiveness.

FINE HOMES ARE MANY

The rapid development of the Virginia side of greater Washington is told in the reports of the census taken last year, and an examination of the situation indicates that such growth has only had a beginning.

While the District of Columbia was increasing its population 11.3 per cent during the decade 1920-1930, Prince Georges County and Montgomery County, Md., were growing at the rate of 38.6 per cent and 40.9 per cent, respectively, while over in Virginia, Arlington County grew 65.9 per cent, and beyond Arlington, Fairfax County took on an additional 15.1 per cent despite the cession of territory by these two counties to Alexandria City.

With the completion of the Arlington Memorial Bridge, the Lee boulevard, and other improvements in nearby Virginia, the accessibility and desirability for home purposes of property in the Old Dominion will be greatly enhanced; in fact, the "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" movement seems to be on its way in earnest.

Boulevard Big Monument.

The Lee boulevard will be a great monument to a great soldier and it will be the most magnificent approach to the Capital City, but in addition it will add greatly to the orbit of Washington, drawing into local stores the patronage of thousands of Virginians who now buy elsewhere. But the favors conferred by the new boulevard will work both ways. More Virginia business will come to Washington—more Washingtonians will live in Virginia.

The reason for this is not just another bridge and just another road leading to the city. But such a bridge, such a boulevard The right-of-way will be 200 feet wide, with ample provisions for parkings, sidewalks and separate lanes for slow-moving and through motor traffic. There will be no street cars on it. No unsightly trolley or telephone poles. There will be no surface crossings on the center, or through traffic lanes. Today, when distance is measured in minutes rather than in miles, the Lee boulevard is going to move a lot of Washingtonians into Virginia.

The 200-foot right-of-way from the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Fort Buffalo, a distance of 7 miles, has been secured and presented to the State, and there is definite assurance of an early extension of the greatly improved highway to Shenandoah National Park.

Center Around Mall.

As the Federal building program advances most of the Government activities will center around the Mall, particularly in the triangle between Pennsylvania avenue and B street northwest. Access to this area from the Lincoln Memorial end of the new bridge will be a simple matter, over a choice of wide streets that are free from car lines—a matter of a few minutes.

The problem of getting home for the Government employe who lives in Virginia along the boulevard will be a spin through Washington's loveliest park, a crossing of the Potomac on one of the world's most magnificent bridges and an unimpeded run over an express highway to the wooded and rolling hills of the Northern Neck.

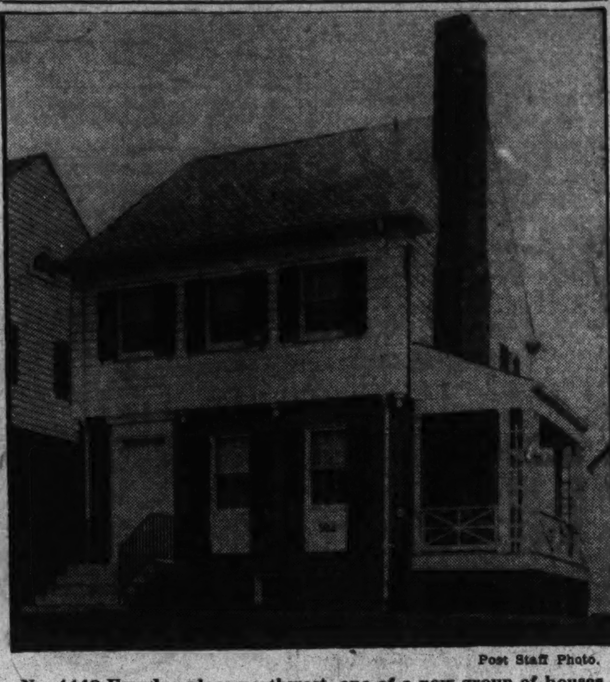
That the territory to be served by the boulevard will attract home owners seems certain. The countryside is one of restful beauty and is packed with historical significance. From the early colonial days when Charles II gave the Northern Neck to Lord Culpeper and his associates down to the present the right bank of the Potomac has shared largely in the making of America.

Pay As They Go.

More practical than beauty or history is the revival of progress throughout all of Virginia, and the fact that the bonded indebtedness of the State is very low. Across the river they pay as they go.

Washingtonians with foresight are realizing the possibilities of the situation. Many fine homes have been established by Washingtonians on the Virginia side, but a far greater number are in prospect for erection in the very near future. Last fall the development of a tract of over 1,300 acres at Strathmeade was undertaken. Beginning with land that had not taken on the extended appreciation in value true of most suburban areas, they have undertaken a project which in every way is one of the most interesting and significant in the country. Strathmeade is typical of the type of fine residential development for the man of moderate means that the Lee Memorial Boulevard is bound to attract and encourage.

HOME IN FORT BAYARD PARK



Post Staff Photo.

No. 4448 Faraday place northwest, one of a new group of houses in Fort Bayard Park recently purchased by Carl A. Offutt, from Boss & Phelps, for $10,950. The house is of early American design and contains six spacious rooms and bath.

10 LIVES LOST DAILY IN FIRES IN NATION

400 Homes Also Go Up in Smoke, Involving Loss of $1,400,000.

HELD AS INEXCUSABLE

By JOHN F. RYAN.

The year 1930 might just as well have been rung out to the tune of fire bells. For each one of the 365 days, an average of more than ten lives, about 400 houses and approximately $1,400,000 in property were lost in flames.

The total annual loss has not been computed yet, but preliminary estimates place it well up toward the half-billion dollar mark. Of this vast sum, more than two-thirds was lost in one type or another of residential property. On the average of once every four minutes, somebody's home went up in smoke.

Adds to Miseries.

In a period which is already featured by the misery of unemployment and business depression, the Nation's mounting fire loss becomes somewhat of a tragedy. Fire usually means that the public has to bear an additional burden of higher taxes, suspended business, more unemployment and loss of time—to say nothing of the physical discomfort of the fire victims during rehabilitation, or the frequently reported cases of injury and death.

Fire waste is inexcusable, and it can be prevented. The simple logic of the matter is to build so that fire can not possibly harm our various srtuctures. Firesafe materials, such as concrete, are the only true safeguard against human carelessness. And carelessness, after all, is the underlying cause for practically all destructive fires. If the human mind is so constituted that it will not observe the necessary daily precautions against fire, then, as a matter of self-preservation, firesafe construction must be resorted to.

Defective Flues Blamed.

Just how this operates to help the public is best illustrated by example. Many home fires are caused by defective flues, chimneys, stoves and furnaces. Logically, in most homes the heating apparatus is located in the basement. At this point a concrete basement floor and walls, augmented by a fire-stopping concrete first floor, will furnish ample protection. Walls of concrete masonry, faced with cement stucco and plaster, give further assurance that fires will not cause great structural damage. Walls of this type are also protection against the hazards of defective wiring, another frequent cause of home fires. The roof can best be protected by concrete tile or cement asbestos shingles.

Right-minded building can reduce the national fire toll to a very small portion of its present magnitude.

BUILDING OF SMALL HOMES TO PICK UP

Completion of Many by Fall Predicted by Loaning Concern Official.

MATERIALS NOW CHEAP

A definite pick-up in small home construction for completion next fall is predicted by Willard K. Denton, vice president and treasurer of Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association in New York, who asserts that such a condition will be manifested within a few weeks by people who are taking advantage of the low cost of building materials and greater efficiency of labor. This will be considerably accelerated by the increasing capacity of building and loan associations to remove financing, architectural and construction hazards for the home builder through the architectural supervisory service now offered by the more progressive asociations.

"Authorities on economics are agreed that this is the opportune time to build or buy a home," said Mr. Denton. "Their opinions are based on the facts that building materials are at the lowest prices in years and plenty of good workmen are available.

"Many people have already taken the advice of these experts, and have started their own homes. There are indications that others will follow within the next few weeks and that by the autumn of 1931 thousands of new homes will have been erected. Those who are contemplating homes of their own should be sure to seek competent, unbiased advice; if possible, employ a good architect; select a good builder, and be sure that the mortgage, which may be needed to help finance the house, will not be a burden.

"One of the outstanding services offered by the larger building and loan associations is an architectural supervisory service. Under this service a person who plans to build a home and finance it with the help of the building and loan association may submit his plans and specifications to one of the association's architects who will go over them carefully, point out any structural flaws, and make recommendations which will assure him that their house, when completed, will conform to good architectural design and will be structurally well built.

"When construction starts, these plans and specifications will be turned over to competent building inspectors who visit the house while it is under construction to make sure that the contractor is building the house in accordance with the plans and specifications. This service at no additional cost to the borrower, not only assures the owner of a better home, but from the association's point of view, makes the mortgage a safer one."

4 SWIMMING POOLS WILL COST $200,000

Ground Broken for Elaborate Plant at Glen Echo for This Summer.

TO ACCOMMODATE 3,000

For the 1931 summer season Washington is to have one of the most modern swimming pools in America, located at Glen Echo Park. Ground was broken for the feature last week by the general contracting firm of Skinker & Garrett, of this city.

The pool and plant has been designed by Alexander, Becker & Schoeppe, of Philadelphia, experienced architects and engineers in swimming pool construction, who have designed some of the largest pools in the country.

Adjoins the Ballroom.

The Glen Echo Park pool will be located adjoining the ballroom and when completed will represent an investment of more than $200,000. The space used is that where the old former Derby Racer stood, it having been dismantled to make room for the pool and buildings.

The plant when completed and in readiness for use next Memorial Day, will consist of four pools, one being a swimming area; one for deep water swimmers, one for diving and one for children. In connection with the pools there will be a sand beach of more than 10,000 square feet. One of the pool buildings will be an observation pavilion for spectators of water sports. A feature of the pools will be underwater lighting in addition to the general pool and plant lighting.

Will Serve Refreshments.

The pools will accommodate more than 3,000 bathers and there will be lockers and dressing rooms provided for every person. The water will be standard drinking water. A modern building for the serving of refreshments is part of the equipment.

Every modern appliance for sanitation is part of the plan and the filtration plant is of a size that will care for a small city. The operation of the pool will be under the direction of the park management and a trained staff of operators with long experience. A cascade fountain, beautifully illuminated, will be in the large swimming area. A very fine musical installation will be another feature.

G Street Premises Are Reported Leased

Leasing of premises at 1206 G street northwest, by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, to the David Straus Co., Inc., has been announced. These premises were taken under a lease for a term of years, for a total rent consideration of $21,000.

The David Straus Co will occupy these premises with one of their many units known as the Budd Dress Shops. The store has a frontage of 10 feet, a depth of approximately 70 feet and has been completely remodeled, new modern show windows being included.

Mahaffie Purchases O Street Residence

Charles D. Mahaffie, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has purchased from Mrs. Caroline Binyon, the residence at 3012 O street northwest, the transaction being negotiated through J. McKenney Berry.

Mrs. Mary E. Selby has sold through the same office the residence at 3014 O street northwest, to Oscar F. Vinson.

STARTS FIRM

Harris & Ewing.

HORACE BROWNING, well-known realtor, going into business for himself, with offices at 1427 I street northwest.

Horace Browning Organizes New Firm

Horace Browning, well known in real estate circles, announced last week that he has gone into business for himself, opening an office at 1427 I street northwest, to do a general real estate business.

Mr. Browning is of the third generation of a family of native Washingtonians. After ten years' service with the Southern Railway Co., he engaged in the real estate business and has been associated with the firms of W. C. & A. N. Miller, B. F. Saul and Boss & Phelps as a salesman and with the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. as a sales manager.

He has been associate division representative on the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, chairman of the associate division of the board and member of its executive committee.

PEOPLE ARE URGED TO SHAKE TIMIDITY

Retards Prosperity and Is Most Unwarranted, Says Committee.

MATERIALS NOW CHEAP

Timidity is retarding prosperity, declares a statement by the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects, of which William Orr Ludlow, of New York, is chairman. Continuance of the depression is called entirely unwarranted. Building, which should lead the way to recovery, lags for no better reason than lack of courage to start, it is asserted.

"Whether we shall recover soon from our present economic illness depends now upon how soon the American people take a reasonable view of the immediate situation," the committee says. "Have we ever failed to come back from former depressions? Does any one doubt that we shall not fail to come back from this one?

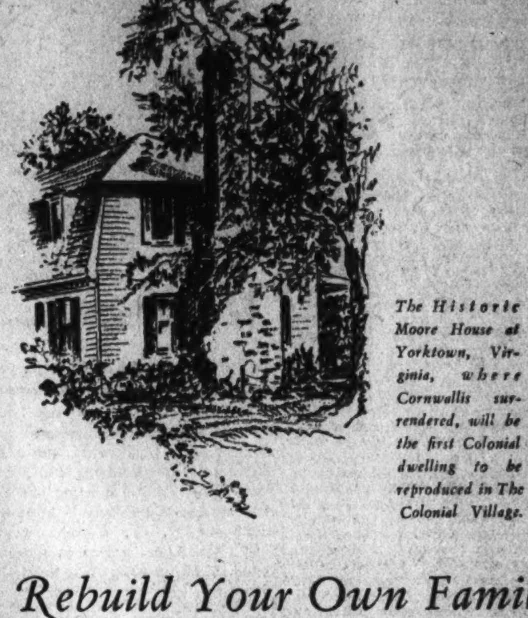
"There is no longer surplus of foodstuffs, housing, building materials; there is plenty of mortgage money. We are not halted now by any material causes, but simply by timidity. We need to be brought to a realization that we have our remedy in our own hands and that we can have good times just as soon as we get over that paralyzing invertebrate attitude of waiting for some one else to move first.

Saving in Building Costs.

"In building particularly there now exists the strongest possible incentive for the display of what we may term just hard common business sense. Buildings may now be erected at a saving of 15 per cent to 20 per cent over former prices and over what prices will surely be in the near future. It is to those who can and will seize the present opportunity that unusual profits will come.

"Practically everything that enters into a building may be purchased

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



The Historic Moore House at Yorktown, Virginia, where Cornwallis surrendered, will be the first Colonial dwelling to be reproduced in The Colonial Village.

Rebuild Your Own Family Homestead in

The Colonial Village

IN almost every American family there is one home that dates back to Colonial times. A home in whose foundations are planted the earliest traditions of the family . . . a sturdy dwelling that establishes family pride in the past. Maybe this old homestead is still standing—maybe it is crumbling into ruins. In either case you can restore its ancient dignity—preserve its cherished traditions—by allowing us to erect for you here, in a wooded setting, an exact reproduction adapted on the interior to present-day living requirements.

Give your children the traditional advantages of your own childhood! Raise them in a Colonial homestead of family antiquity and meaning—in a Colonial village where only reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies will be built. Surrounded by the primitive beauty of Rock Creek Park, such will be The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. Arrange to reproduce your homestead here in this unique Early American community—already planned—soon to be erected.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

Rock Creek Park Estates

1001 Fifteenth St. at K

Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

121 Prince Street—Alexandria, Va.

Price, $14,750

Open for Inspection, Sunday, February 22 And Monday, February 23, From One to Six P. M.

This charming old home erected in the eighteenth century is one of a group recently restored on this historic street. Its gentle grace and Colonial elegance have lasting appeal. What a privilege it is to go through an old home like this—with its quaint furnishings and its many rarely beautiful antiques! The color scheme of the drawing room is soft violet and yellow. The entrance hall is in the Empire period. On the walls are copies of old French papers. The upstairs library faces a delicate and original stairway. Bedrooms—one in plum, yellow and blue, and another in cool greens and white, lend added character to a house of most unusual loveliness. Marie E. Smoot and Caroline M. Jackson are the decorators.

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

Foxhall Village

Adjoining Georgetown On the West—Only 10 Minutes From City.

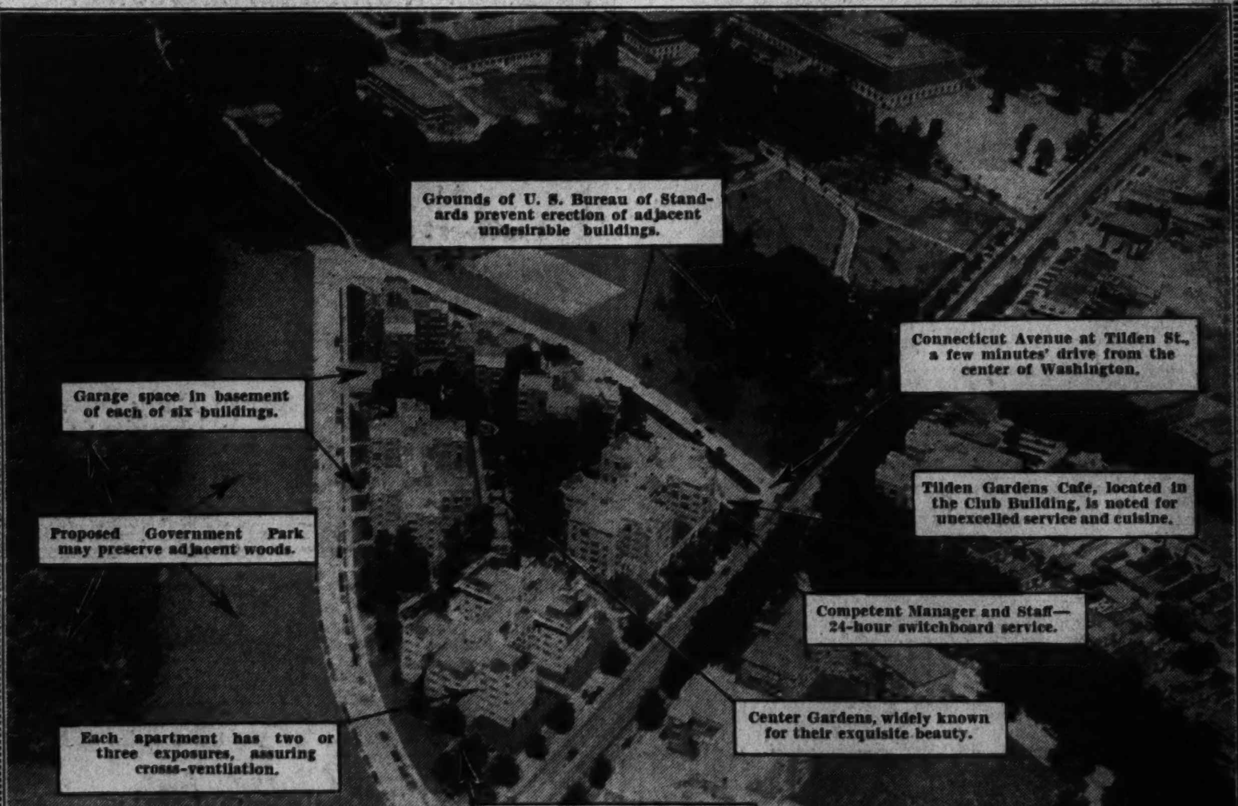
Six Rooms
One Bath
to
Nine Rooms
Three Baths
Some With Studio

Furnished Model Home
1606 44th St.
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. NAtional 9300

AERIAL VIEW OF TILDEN GARDENS

Showing the Entire Development and the Outstanding Features



TODAY—visit the two Exhibit Apartments, completely and charmingly furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, and see for yourself the many beauties and advantages of this ideal type of home ownership.

TILDEN GARDENS

Co-operative Apartment Home Development of M. & R. B. Warren
Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Streets
Telephone Cleveland 6084

LA REINE

5425 Conn. Ave.

Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room, Bath	47.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath	65.00
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath	92.50

FREE
Refrigeration and Laundry Facilities
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Heated Garage

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Tower Bldg. Dist. 8832

FOXALL

Six and Eight Rooms
One, Two and Three Baths
Furnished Model Home
4400 Volta Place N. .W

WAVERLEY TAYLOR, Inc.

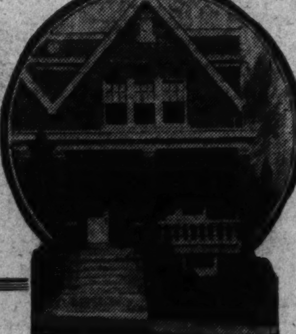
NEVER BEFORE At $12,750

have you been offered just off 16th Street a fine detached residence in this excellent environment at this amazingly low price. Large reception hall, living room, dining room and cheerful kitchen with General Electric Refrigerator. 4 bedrooms, beautiful landscaped lot 50x110. Shrubs, awnings, screens and garage. Easy terms.

1409 Emerson St.
Open All Day Sunday

W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat. 8744

MARIETTA PARK



509 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Features
Semi-Detached
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms
Fireplace
Bath—Shower
Pantry—Frigidaire
Cedar Closets
Rich Oak Woodwork Throughout
2-Car Built-in Heated Garage
Screens
Beautiful Lot
Paved Street
Paved Alley
Open Daily and Sunday

You will enjoy living in this beautiful community, where the oldest home is new and each house bears the unmistakable mark of quality and distinction.

Ideally situated on a high elevation, this attractive semidetached home is exceptionally well planned. The rooms, which are of generous size, are flooded with sunlight. Here you will find every feature for comfort and convenience, including a real old-fashioned fireplace and charming porches. Don't fail to see this unusually complete home today.

Take 14th St. Car Marked "Takoma" or Drive Out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Dist. 0853

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

HOME FOR FAMILY BOUGHT MID TRIALS

West Virginia Woman, Who Followed Children, Wins Despite Troubles.

LETTER REVEALS DRAMA

The National Association of Real Estate Boards released yesterday the letter that won second prize in its home experience contest which closed on February 1.

This is the letter painfully penned by unschooled Mrs. Manuel Angus, who refused to stay in the hills of West Virginia when her boys went out into the world and followed them to Akron, Ohio, where against bitter adversity she bought a home for her family. Manuel Angus is her maiden name, her married name has been verified by the Akron Real Estate Board. The house she bought stands at 1419 Bellows street.

"Read this letter if you want drama—and real drama," says Herbert U. Nelson, executive-secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. "Here are the backwoods of West Virginia with a heroine who feared her absent sons would come to harm in the city. What might be called the home motif, the passionate desire of this woman for a home for her family runs through the bloody floor of a saloon, the two-year sickbed of a child and the gradual softening of a surly husband. Through these and many other misadventures Mrs Angus clung to her belief that an owned home would solve all their problems—and it did.

He Didn't Kick Then.

"No one was to foresee that the surly husband who bitterly opposed the home plan was to become incapacitated almost the very day the last payment on the home passed through this woman's work-roughened hands.

"We want people to read this letter because it shows that anyone can get a home if they want it badly enough. We wouldn't want everyone to go through what Mrs. Angus went through, though she herself is not sorry. The point is that there are many, many people who do not own homes who have three or four times what Mrs. Angus ever had, and they think they are too poor to have the homes they, too, long for. If Mrs. Angus could do it, anyone can do it! Here is her letter awarded second prize of $75 in our contest, from among 2,000 other letters:

In submitting this letter or story I wish if printed for my behalf we use the name of Manuel Angus. For it does no good to publish family secrets. I was born and raised in the mining towns of West Virginia back among the hills; I never saw a city until I was 21 years old, mother of two boys; married at 16 years to a man eight years my senior from the mountains of W. Va. He had no education which will account for his shortcomings in later life. I didn't have much schooling; about the 4th grade, but being ambitious, was quick to learn and studied life from all angles. I knew to learn as I went through life. When my two oldest boys were 16 and 12 years old they left home back in the hills of W. Va. to come to Akron, Ohio, to work in a rubber shop. After seeing that much of the world, they wrote me, we are never coming back to W. Va. to live no more, me being sick at heart already, my two oldest boys gone, we had four more children at home.

Going to Akron.

I said to Mr. A., I am going to Akron to see my boys and the place, for I had never been out of the State of West Virginia. Of course, he objected as that was too far out in the world to him but I was venturesome and finally at the end of a year's stay for the boys, I landed in Akron in 1917 with only the name of the Great Hurb Stone Factory, where my boy worked to find them. Of course, I was in the most wonderful place on earth. I was so happy, never thinking of the danger of a big city for country rubes. A kind young man, whom I asked at the gate of the factory where the boys of mine were hired. My mistake was was that I never had thought of bringing an old letter along with street and address, but remembering that they worked on the second shift and it so happened that the second shift was just going on and I was told to stand by the gate and I would see my boy soon if they were there, in doing so I soon saw my oldest boy come in the gate. I exclaimed, oh, Jack! He turned and saw me and of course he was speechless. At last he found himself and exclaimed Mother.

I visited for 7 days. Every body seemed rich to me and I never saw so many beautiful homes I was showed the city over and a lady where I roomed told me how I could come here and bye a home like these and pay for it like rent I went back home to W. Va. a wise woman. I told Mr. A. my intention was to remove to Akron and bye one of them beautiful homes. He objected but I kept 18 boarders all that coming year at 16 dollars a month for their board and Mr. A. worked in the mine and I would stick a little money each week in a small bank there always hoping, working, and saving so some day I could come here and by me a home.

Youngest Boy Stabbed.

At last tragedy came my youngest boy in Akron got stabbed in a saloon I was called by telegram come at once the Mr. A. objected saying if He died I couldn't save him by coming here so I told him I would go to my boy and move to. I would try to buy one of those homes and me and the boy would pay for it if he didn't I just wouldn't live so far away from my children. Arrived in Akron again found the boy far out of danger looked about to rent a house just a little bit afraid to try to think of buying. As I only had one hundred and twenty-five dollars in my pocket but the country land Co., was just starting a new subdivision known as Fire stone Park and the salesman very persuassive and showing me a nice 6 room an bath modern house a 50x125 foot lot priced at $37.00 and 30. dollars.

Oh I can never get it for I don't have but a small sum of money and I will have to get back to my home in W. Va. and he very kindly said why you pay me $90 dollars now and sign the contract and when you get more or when you move if you have it pay some if not pay $37.25 a month for rent until the home is paid for and something seemed to say to me me everybody else does it so can you and the contract was signed.

Back home again in W. Va. told Mr. A. what I had done and how he stormed the castle said I was craxy that would buy a farm the more he quarreled and fought the more I was determined to move in the new home finally the test came I had to tell him if he didn't move I would go alone. I sold all the old furniture from the Boarding house got something over one hundred dollars for it packed my bedding and a piano I had bought a few years before and shipped it to the new address in Akran wishing to save all money possible I lived in 2 rooms of my old home until my boy would telegraph me that my belongings had arrived in Akron.

Mr. A. working the mean time in the mines every day. 4 weeks passed before I got the long waited for telegram to come. Once more I asked Mr. A. will you come with me. A sudden answer yes we came got established in our new home also 3 boarders went in with us 6 children my self and Mr. A. Mr. A. first worked in the city only paid $3.50 a day and to a coal miner of that time its nothing he worked through the summer when fall came he was sick of the crowded city and small pay. He told me he would not stay in the city any longer, I refused to leave my new home. There came weeks and months of quarreling from Mr. A. trying to force me to sell the equity in the home on return to W. Va. always something seemed to tell me not to at last we had a real fight we fought for about ½ hour finally with a lot of bruises and a few black eyes he stopped, fighting and packed his grip and left.

I talked it over with the Co. and they told me to pay what rent I could each month till I had made up my mind what to do. I worked for My boarders day and night and soon the oldest boy had to go in service, for the war was on. Then the next boy left home to see an old chum just wonder lust. well I was left alone again all but 3 small boys and a girl 15 years old but the more trouble I had the harder I worked to keep my home.

Six months later the girl ran off and went to Philadelphia to a sweetheart. I had to go there after her and bring her back to Akron in order she could marry. to young to get married there.

More Trouble Comes.

Still paying for my home. Soon Mr. A. tired of living without me arrived back home submitting to help me to pay for the new home. Trouble again. The second oldest boy got in trouble and was sent to Mansfield reformatory me his mother going to see him their as often as I could. Next the 14 year old boy took down sick stay in bed for 2 years and we was always out of money on account of Dr. bills, but still we paid on our home and I have followed the boy that was in the reformatory through about 6 jails, 1 workhouse and to attend a federal prison and at last I my self sent him to state insane asylum for dope use but that is not all. In 1927 Fire Stone Co. where Mr. A. worked for 11 yrs., they laid him off because he was getting too old now 57 years old.

But by saving hoping working always I had acquired money enough when he was laid off. $14.000.65 dollars to pay off my home of in full. Today I don't owe no body nothing got my home clear.

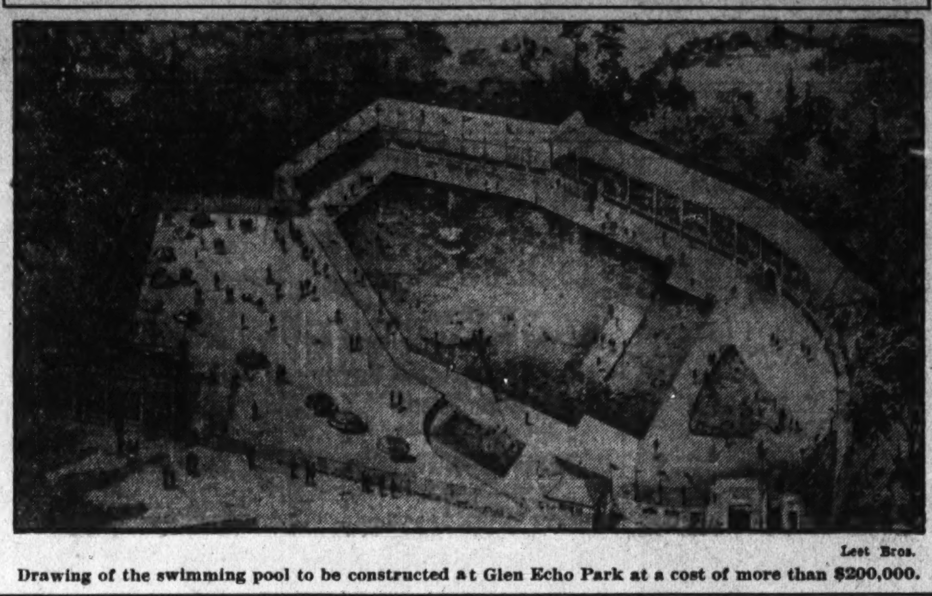
Mr. A. is as proud of our home as any one of us which all the boys are proud that we have our own home to live in and I am still young and in good health a church member and a D. of A. Lodge member holding office.

I wil thank God for the way he led me for with out him it never could have been done.

Manuel Angus.

I will state the home is worth 6 thousand today.

$200,000 SWIMMING POOL FOR GLEN ECHO PARK



Leet Bros.

Drawing of the swimming pool to be constructed at Glen Echo Park at a cost of more than $200,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Horace Trumbauer, Philadelphia architect, has called for bids on a three-story and basement stone dwelling to be built at 2300 Foxhall as the Washington residence of Raymond T. Baker, prominent Western banker and former director of the United States Mint.

The Commissariat of the Holy Land, Franciscan Monastery, filed an application with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to build a one-story brick and concrete church hall at 1340 Quincy street northeast. The estimated cost of the structure is $65,000. H. T. Booth Co., Inc., will be the builders and Murphy & Olmsted are the architects.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

National Association for Relief of Destitute Colored Women and Children, Inc., one-story brick addition at 731-733 Euclid street; cost, $20,000.

Fussell Young Ice Cream Co., one-story brick plant at 1310 Wisconsin avenue; cost, $8,000.

Steuart Bros., Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1835-37-39 Bay street southeast; cost, $12,000.

Burdett Stryker, three two-story brick dwellings at 710-714 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $16,000.

G. S. Seek, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1436 Holly street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Industrial Savings Bank, two-story brick flat at 334 V street northwest; cost, $4,000.

M. Connor, one-story garage and bathroom at 1304 Belmont street northwest; cost, $1,800.

Breuninger & Phifer, 2½-story brick and frame dwelling at 3300 Military road northwest; cost, $7,100.

W. J. Tastett, one-story brick boiler house at 41 L street southeast; cost, $2,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick and stucco residence at 5419 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,000; two-story brick and stucco residence at 5415 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

John T. Kelley, two-story brick addition at 1020 Fifth street northeast; cost, $1,000.

BUYERS ARE URGED TO FORGET TIMIDITY

Continued from Page 1.

now economically—brick, cement, tile, roofing, flooring, plumbing. Wages for labor have not generally decreased, and should not decrease if we expect to maintain the buying power of the average man. It is no secret that when jobs are few efficiency increases. Therefore, labor at present contributes its share to low building cost.

"Savings banks accounts are at high tide, mortgage money is begging for employment, a great majority of our people are actually earning now just as much as before the depression, men of wealth and many institutions have available funds, and yet building lags for no better reason than lack of courage to start.

"Perhaps we should remember, too, that the unwonted cold, hunger and disease that unemployment has forced on thousands will persist until we begin to apply the entirely obvious remedy. The second greatest industry in the country, building, will lead the way to recovery if the public can be aroused to the fact that for years to come there will not be the same opportunity afforded for profitable building and at the same time of helping to lift us as a people out of an entirely unwarranted mental and physical depression."

OFFICES PLENTIFUL FOR BETTER TIMES

Buildings Vacant 14 Per Cent Showing Intermediate Future Amply Provided For.

ECONOMICS UNDER STUDY

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—There will be adequate office space to care for the needs of increasing business with the return of prosperity, according to the report of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers which recently completed its January survey of office space in 41 of the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

The survey reveals that in 1,935 office buildings, having a total of 165,611,811 square feet of floor area, 24,321,615 square feet of space are vacant. The vacancy is 14.69 per cent, and indicates that the building boom of recent years has anticipated the needs of American business by providing a supply of space sufficient to care for the normal expansion of business for at least three years.

Sees Little New Space.

Although 11,512,082 square feet of space is under construction in 65 new office buildings, it is considered improbable that there will be a material increase in the vacancy percentage within the next few months due to the fact that only 633,000 square feet of the new space will be ready for occupancy by May 1. In other new buildings, 7,881,622 square feet of new space will come on the market before the end of the year.

"The survey taken for January, 1931, indicates that the construction of office buildings will not be a fertile field for the building industry for at least two years if common sense prevails," the association's statement reads. "It is true that in some cities a low percentage of vacancy exists and that in such cities there may be a need for additional modern office facilities. Although the low cost of building materials may serve as a stimulus to building now, careful study must be made in weighing the construction cost saving that can be effected against the certain losses for carrying vacant space that face any new building in an overbuilt city.

New Projects Carefully Studied.

"Never before in the history of office buildings in America has there been such an imperative demand for a thorough economic study of each new building project. Beauty of design and all of the accoutrements of modern facilities in the absence of efficient layout, proper location and sound financing results in failure. Recognizing this trend in office building construction, the National Association of Building Owners and Managers eight years ago established an advisory Building Planning Service by means of which the owners and their architects could command the best experience in office building maangement in the preparation of their plans.

Sincc October 1, 1927, the average vacancy has been above normal and has increased gradually to a new high of 14.69 per cent. Last year witnessed a decline in office building construction. This year's forecasts indicate increased construction over 1930 but it will be far short of the big building years of 1926 to 1929. Under prevailing conditions, office building construction need look for no striking increase for some years to come."

Alleged Red Arrested.

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 21.—Milka Kaipainen, 38, a domestic, was arrested by Roy J. Norene, assistant immigration director, at 700 Siskiyou street, where she was employed, on charges of being an alien and a member of the Communist party.

BUILDERS PASSION FOR SIZE ATTACKED

American Cities Are Compared to Architectural Mobs Fighting for Space.

STRANGLE LIFE BELOW

The lure of size is beguiling builders away from an appreciation of the finer points in architecture, declares Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, a director of the American Institute of Architects, in a statement on architectural tendencies in America, made public by the institute.

"Our American cities are like mobs, architectural mobs, with each building fighting its neighbor for a place in the sun," he asserts. "That is just the point, we say; we must have light and air. But in the jungle there is eternal shadow. Only in the tree tops where the parrots squawk and the monkeys chatter is there sunlight. The big trees choke the little trees, and one day there will no more light except where the thick growth ends.

"Whither is this frenzy for bigness leading us? Why should he be so impressed by swollen magnitude? At the circus children gaze with wonder on the fat woman and bumpkins marvel at the muscles of the strong man. But must life be forever just a circus? 'Step this way, ladies and gentlemen,' cries the barker, 'and gaze upon the tallest building in the world. Ten million tons of steel compose its bones. Ten thousand pairs of hands bolted it together.'

Perfection of the Little.

"Where is the virtue of modesty? Where is the virtue of measure, where the perfection of the little, which other civilizations, perhaps choicer than ours, valued so dearly? We should educate ourselves to a renewed understanding and appreciation of them.

"The architecture of New York is undeniably fascinating. Visitors from serener places are awed by its cyclopean masses. They are called on to admire the skyline, serried and jagged, and changing every year as the rank untended growth increases. They climb to the top of the Chrysler or Woolworth building, and from those eerie heights look down on something not unlike a vast neglected asparagus bed, with bristling stalks upstanding in crass disorder.

"Descending they find themselves in the mazes of a jungle. Great blooms of masonry tower above them, strange shapes, weird forms, majestic but ominous. They suck their life from the depths of the earth, and seem to choke and strangle the little growths about them. The city teams with life. So does an anthill, so does a beehive, but the beehive and the anthill are masterpieces of order and of architectural design by comparison.

Beguiled by Bigness.

"There is beauty in crowds massed in order. Rows upon rows of people, in a vast arena, or marching in rhythm, are impressive. But when the rhythm is broken, and the crowd becomes a mob, terror seizes us. We must educate ourselves, first, by questioning the validity of any tradition to serve our present social and spiritual needs; and, second, by questioning the beneficent force of any new wind that blows. At the moment we are beguiled by bigness.

"In these days of moral and intellectual wayfaring, architects are wont to roam far and wide. Academies are losing their prestige. Dogmas are losing their force, and as we become more free, we are becoming more confused."

See Six Kinds of Nebulae.

Mount Wilson, Calif., Feb. 21 (A.P.). Six different forms of spiral nebulae are seen at immense distances by the 100-inch telescope here. Their shapes range from a flattened spinning top to a circle with a bar across its center. They are described by Dr. Edwin Hubble, the foremost astronomer in the world in intensively studying very distant space.

Building Projects

Commercial building...	647	$13,716,600
Industrial building.....	*114	3,383,800
Educational building...	66	6,546,500
Hospitals, institutions..	26	5,836,100
Public building.........	43	8,161,000
Religious, &c...........	43	2,262,000
Social, &c..............	65	3,289,000
Nonresidential	1,004	$43,195,000
Residential building....	2,153	42,153,400
Total building.......	3,157	$85,348,400
Public works and public utilities	482	37,146,500
Total construction...	3,639	$122,494,900

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the two weeks ended February 14. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

Huge Oversupply In Portland Cement

The ratio of operations to capacity of American Portland Cement Mills continues to show a decline. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last twelve months was 60.6 per cent. The ratio percentage for twelve months ended January 31, 1930, was 65.5.

During the month 6,581,000 barrels were produced, 4,687,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 27,777,000. Production in January, 1931, was 22.6 per cent less and shipments 5.4 per cent less than in January, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 2.6 per cent more than a year ago.

Enter SPRING

And then you will know the joy of living in Glover Park

Truly—the Ideal Community of Charming Homes

. . . all new . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.

Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.

See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.

Priced From $8,950 Rent-Like Terms

Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.

To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.

Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder

927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

Prestige in location Economy in rent

THE Woodward Building is an address of distinction—its roster of tenants is a "Who's Who" of Washington's prominent business men—its accessible location in the heart of Washington's financial district is appreciated by executives who desire their offices where business opportunities are greatest.

The Woodward Building has every feature required of today's modern office building, yet the rentals asked are surprisingly moderate. If you seek economy in rent as well as distinctive location . . .

Investigate today—the choice selection of office space now available. 'Phone NAtional 8040.

CARL G. ROSINSKI

Realtor

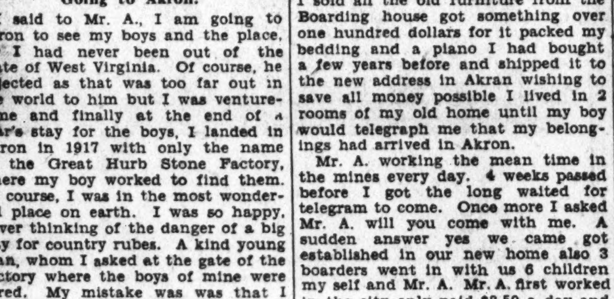
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE

Suite 5

The WOODWARD BUILDING

FIFTEENTH AND H STREETS, N.W.

Wesley Heights



The Garden Spot of Washington

Exhibit House

Miller Designed Miller Built

4315 Hawthorne St. N.W.

Spacious corner lot; eight rooms, three baths, artistically and conveniently arranged.

INSULATED WITH CELOTEX

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Realtors—Builders

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NEW HOMES

Well Worth Your Inspection

$9,650.00 Semi-Detached 8 Rooms 442 Jefferson St. N.W.

$9,250.00 8 Rooms 4 Bed Rooms 440 Jefferson St. N.W.

Built by Thos. A. Jameson

Big porches, natural wood trim, cedar closets, Frigidaire and other attractive features. Large fenced-in yards with garages. Paved street and alley.

AN INSPECTION WILL PROVE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Open for Inspection Daily

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST FINE HOME DEVELOPMENT

The Forest Section of Chevy Chase

The quarter of a century in experience of this organization combining with today's low building costs produces values that will command your attention.

A finished home is open daily and Sunday for your inspection.

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Offices FOR RENT

MARYLAND BUILDING

1410 H Street N.W.

PRICE $10 Up

Suites 3 to 7 Rooms

Special Low Price

Hedges & Landvoigt

318 Tower Building

Corner 14th and K Streets N.W.

Open Sunday and Monday 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

5509 39th Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

A lovely, commodious, 4 bedroom and 2 bath brick home on lot with large trees—one block west of Connecticut Avenue, between Livingston and Morrison Streets.

Only $12,250

Be Sure to See It.

McKEEVER and GOSS, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750.

The Price Is Important!

BUT—the quality is really responsible for the rapid sale of the houses in these new Northeast communities.

1213 Owen St. N.E. (Open to 8 P.M.)

Semi-detached, but at a row house price. A most attractive six-room house, tile bath with shower, large and numerous closets, front and back porches, built-in garage. Street and alley paved. This is now our only home in the popular Trinidad section.

226 17th St. N.E. (Exhibit Home)

Near to downtown and restricted to white. Seven-room houses, with natural chestnut trim, every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration, many closets, tile bath with shower, nice yards and a large garage. Considered the fastest selling section in the city.

Both groups are sold on very easy terms. Their value will be maintained by Government development along Pennsylvania Ave. and on Capitol Hill.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799

Or Your Broker

$9,450 On Monthly Payments Less Than Rent And Only $500 Down

Exhibit Home 422 Farragut St.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Daily

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

These attractive new homes, the nearest to downtown in Washington, are situated on one of the highest points in the city. Schools, churches and stores are nearby and bus lines just around the corner. They are of Colonial type, tapestry brick construction with 6 large well-arranged rooms and two-color tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Every feature for comfort and convenience will be found, including breakfast porch, sleeping porch, bronze screens and hardwood floors throughout, large closets with mirror doors, model kitchen equipped with Kelvinator, one-piece sink and built-in cabinet; garage and front yards well landscaped. Street to be paved without cost to purchaser. See these homes today.

All Houses 20 Ft. Wide—Lots 142 Ft. Deep

To Reach—Drive out Ga. Ave. to Farragut St. Left to houses, or take Sherman Circle Bus.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

BUILDING OUTLOOK SEEN AS CHEERFUL

Prosperity Will Return in 1931, New York Architects Say in Prediction.

BIG CONTRACTS PLANNED

Predictions that 1931 will be a year of returning prosperity are made by leading architects in statements on conditions in New York City and other sections made public through the American Institute of Architects. Harvey Wiley Corbett, of New York, chairman of the architectural commission of the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, and designer of notable structures here and abroad, described the outlook as "very cheerful."

M. H. Furbringer, of Memphis, Tenn., a director of the institute, declared, following a trip through the Southwest, that "just as the automobile industry led the country out of the depression of 1920, the building industry will lead the march back to normalcy in 1931." Mr. Furbringer went so far as to predict a spectacular upturn.

New York's greatest building need, according to Mr. Corbett, is improvement in housing, a clearing up of the tenements within the confines of the city. New York, he added, never catches up with its needs in normal times. Sometimes it gets a little ahead of the general movement in one particular field, but oncoming waves of population cause it to fall back.

"A good many important building contracts, especially contracts for steel, are going to be let in the next two or three months," Mr. Corbett said. "The building industry is always an indication of trade revival for the reason that building requires time.

"A man cannot just suddenly start a building because he wants more business. He must look ahead, visualize the future, and be prepared for revised business conditions. A revival in building is the first assurance of business men thinking in terms of the future. Indications in the building industry are that this depression will pass."

Mr. Corbett, who is treasurer of the architects' emergency employment committee for the region of New York, reported that the projected development of the Hackensack Meadows had provided work for idle draftsmen.

600 Seek Employment.

More than 600 architects and architectural draftsmen have sought employment through the bureau at the Architectural League, 115 East Fortieth street, organized by the committee, of which Julian Clarence Levi, fellow of the institute, is chairman. Seventy-four have been provided with temporary and permanent positions by the bureau. A few others of those registered have returned to their old positions, or have secured employment through other sources.

The majority of those who have been placed are working on the basis of the time and wage scale established by the emergency work bureau, and are paid by it. Thirteen of these men are working in conjunction with the regional plan authorities.

"These men," Mr. Corbett explained, "are finishing up the lines of research which have been outlined in the regional plan's general report. They are developing in more detail such projects as the Hackensack Meadows.

"The nearness of the Jersey Meadows to Manhattan, and the network of railroads, make their utilization desirable. A unified idea should govern their development. It is a question of doing the work properly.

"Long Island City is a mess. There is no objection to tracks, factories and traffic, but they should be properly arranged. We seldom have the time or opportunity to start afresh The Hackensack Meadows should be developed through community interest and under proper direction. It would be impossible for one man to undertake this task.

"The regional plan, sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation, is a tremendous undertaking, involving an expenditure of over $1,000,000. It is the biggest thing of its kind ever tried in the world."

Mr. Furbringer expressed the opinion that, although greater attention will be paid to building homes during the new building era that is at hand, there also will be a concerted effort against cheap building. The blunders of thousands who have found their homes obsolete before they had finished paying for them will not be repeated, he pointed out.

Look to Building Industry.

"With some $850,000,000 appropriated for the Federal Government's building program, and with staggering sums to be spent by States and cities for highways and public buildings, it is evident that national leaders look to the building industry to bring the country out of its business slump," Mr. Furbringer said.

"This upward trend under leadership of the building industries will be even more spectacular than the comeback which was staged under the automobile industry's leadership in 1920. It will be more visible, and therefore more heartening, with greater immediate results.

"One of the important factors in the building outlook is the growing importance of modernism in architecture. It provides a philosophy of design more adaptable to mass production of homes and more in keeping with the general American feeling. Of course, many of the superficialities of modernistic architecture will be culled out, but there is a residue of good which is certain to come from the movement."

Building Permits Total $98,678,520

Report Is Made for 295 Cities During December and January.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has received building permit reports from 295 identical cities of the United States having a poulation of 25,000 or over for December, 1930, and January, 1931. According to permits issued during January, the estimated cost of total building was $98,678,521, a reduction of 22.4 per cent as compared with the total building for which permits were issued during December, 1930.

Residential building decreased 18.2 per cent in estimated cost, comparing permits in these two months and new nonresidential building decreased 32.5 per cent. According to permits issued during January, 8,031 dwelling units were provided in new residential buildings, a decrease of 13.1 per cent as compared with the number of families provided for in the residences for which permits were issued during December.

Comparing permits issued in January with those issued in January, 1930, there was a decrease in the estimated cost of all building of 13.7 per cent. Permits issued for residential building show an increase of 1.9 per cent in estimated cost, comparing January, 1931, with January, 1930. However, estimated cost of new nonresidential buildings decreased 20.5 per cent.

PROPOSED ENGLISH HOMES PLANNED FOR VOLTA PLACE IN FOXALL

Group of sixteen double-front English homes to be started this week by Waverly Taylor, Inc., on Volta place in Foxall. This site commands an unusual view of the Potomac River and nearby Virginia hills. The homes will contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room and garage.

HUGE CONSTRUCTION IS AHEAD IN COUNTRY

$3,500,000,000 in Contracts Already Planned, National Survey Shows.

$750,000,000 IN SOUTH

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.—New 1931 construction totaling more than $3,500,000,000 is already planned, actually under way or about to be started in the United States, according to a Nation-wide survey of the building situation just completed by Nelson, Hunt & Co., of Chicago, specialists in real estate and first mortgage financing.

This figure, based upon data from Government and private sources as well as reports from building officials in leading cities, it was explained, does not include nearly a billion dollars worth of Federal, State and county highway construction, which is of particular importance this year because of its large consumption of labor and building materials.

"Reports from leading cities and industrial sections of the country," said the survey, "indicate that construction activities as a whole are proceeding at near the same rate as in 1930. Up to February 15 heavy engineering and public work was leading in activity, being about 10 per cent ahead of last year. Residential and small homes building also increased in some communities, particularly in the New York metropolitan area, where an 18 per cent gain in this type of construction was reported in January.

"Public works, public buildings, State highways, municipal improvements and all types of Federal and State work will undoubtedly be the most important factor in utilizing labor and building materials in 1931 particularly during the first half of the year.

Public Building Volume Doubles.

"Government and State financed construction planned and under way totals between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000 in new projects. This is perhaps the most extensive public building program ever undertaken and serves to counterbalance other lines which may be slow to increase construction for 1931. Whereas public building ordinarily comprises 5.5 per cent of total construction, it is estimated that it will be more than double this percentage this year.

"A large volume of work will also be provided by municipal bond issues, amounting to $400,000,000, which have been voted by cities and towns throughout the country.

"Another important factor in the immediate construction program is the vast amount of building planned by the power and light utility companies, which have enjoyed a successful year despite the depression, and are carrying out expansion plans as rapidly as possible in order to take advantage of current low material and labor costs. The construction plans of these companies for 1931 call for an expenditure of more than $700,000,000, of which a considerable portion is already under way.

"Industrial building, which declined in 1930, promises to show some revived activity this year, with more than $100,000,000 worth of this work now actually on the boards. Some of this work is planned as a constructive aid to unemployment and as a means of preparing for future expansion at a time when costs are low and labor plentiful.

South to Spend $750,000,000.

"Analysis of available building data shows that a considerable volume of building is under way or projected in the Southern States and on the Pacific Coast. On the basis of present figures, approximately $750,000,000 will be spent on construction in the South during the next twelve months, of which $400,000,00 is actually permitted.

"Pacific Coast cities report estimated expenditures of $115,000,000 for new projects. In the St. Paul, Minneapolis and other Northwest territory there is approximately $116,760,000 worth of actual work scheduled. Several hundred million will also be spent in the Southwest States, particularly Texas. Expenditures in other sections are reported fair to average, with heavy activity in New England, where approximately $250,000,000 worth of work is under way or about to start.

"In the New York metropolitan area $257,000,000 worth of public improvement work is under way, or about to start, and in addition there is approximately another $100,000,000 being spent in private construction of all types. The Chicago district, with about $35,000,000 worth of actual work in sight, continues to move at reduced speed. The metropolitan areas of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New Orleans, Baltimore and Kansas City report large scale projects, which may place these cities in the forefront of early spring construction activity.

"Port development work is also being carried out on a large scale by cities along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts. New railroad construction has not been a major item in the past few years, but it promises to figure in the 1931 building total.

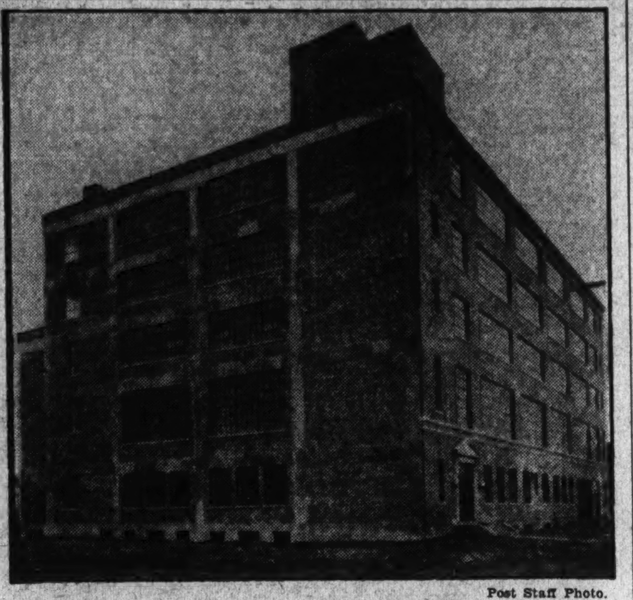
Heavy College Building Program.

"Universities and colleges of the country are contributing extensively to the Nation's building program. Plans already made show expenditures aggregating $62,500,000, which is considerably in excess of the expenditures for this work last year.

"Aviation is another element that will help to increase the Nation's construction total in 1931. Already there has been scheduled more than $25,000,0000 worth of expenditures for new hangars, machine shops, service stations, runways, terminals, &c.

"Figures now at hand," concluded the survey, "indicated that at least $3,500,000,000 in new construction for 1931 is already assured. This amount is being increased daily by announcements of new projects. It is too early, however, to estimate whether building this year will equal or exceed that of 1930, although the indications to date are encouraging."

NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT



Post Staff Photo.

New plant of the Stone Straw Co. at 910 Franklin street northeast. Negotiations preparatory to construction of the building were arranged through Carl G. Rosinski, realtor. Boyle-Robertson, Inc., were the builders and L. H. Harris, the architect.

DETROITER BUILDS HOME ON $20 START

Family's Struggle to Make Ends Meet Is Told in Realty Contest.

OTHER FINE INCIDENTS

On a cold and windy day in April, 1923, a truck pulled up to a vacant lot in Detroit, deposited two trunks, two grips, a folding bed, a tent, a woman and two children, and drove away. This was the family of Alfred G. Taylor taking the first step toward home owning in a metropolis filled with comfortable flats.

Mr. Taylor and his wife were not to sit by a bright fire and pick out house plans, as artists often picture such scenes. Mr. Taylor was still at work as a crane operator at the Ford plant at $5 a day when Mrs. Taylor was making an unsuccessful attempt to pitch the tent against the high wind.

A week earlier, their total wealth amounting to $20, they had put $10 on a lot, assumed a $90 note, payable in 30 days, to complete the down payment, and cast covetous eyes on a four-room house standing on an adjacent lot.

This tremendous transaction left the Taylors with just $7. The Ford company pay-day was two weeks off, so the $90 note loomed large before them, but Mrs. Taylor, 24, had made the family plans. They would live on their holdings in a shaky tent until they could buy the house and have a "suitable home for the children."

Had to Pawn Watch.

"We made good our note on the lot, bought a $5 option on the house, paid $125 on it and moved in on July 15," writes Mrs. Taylor in the National Association of Real Estate Board's contest for the best letters on "How I Got My Home."

In the meantime they lived in the tent. Apologetically, this contestant confesses they borrowed $10 and pawned the husband's watch, but "this was the only outside help" they had.

The house cost $895, the two lots were priced at $2,000. In September of this year the Taylors made their final payment. They own the property "free and clear." "No one ever started on less," writes Mrs. Taylor.

Letters Provide Lessons.

In line with President Hoover's recent expression that resumption of home building would greatly aid in returning prosperity by circulating money and putting unemployed building trades workers and manufacturers to work, the Real Estate Association has tried, through its contest, to show the public that people ordinarily called poor can have homes if they want them.

No real estate salesman ever visited Mr. Taylor, garbed in overalls in the Ford plant. The Real Estate Association claims no credit for the Taylor achievement. They wanted a "suitable home" for their children; they went about getting one without solicitation or urging. The day they visited the subdivision they left half of all they possessed with a real estate salesman, and when all you possess is $20 and payday is fourteen days distant, half of all you possess is a large, large sum.

Majority Began With Little.

The Taylor letter is one of 2,000 that are puzzling the brows of the contest judges, who have only six prizes to distribute, reports the association. Probably 80 per cent of these letters are from people who began the home owning venture with very small sums. Contestants were required to emphasize the financial arrangements, the association hoping thereby to get first-hand data on this important phase of the undertaking.

"Our capital was only $30," writes Mrs. Eleanor Littrell, of Chicago. "When my husband made the $25 down payment on our lot and paid the transferring fees, he had only carfare left to get home. We had nothing to eat in the house for supper, and, for the first time, we charged a little food at the grocery store." But payday came the next day and they managed to get along. The lot cost $350; the payments were 50 cents a week.

They used coal oil lamps until they had saved enough to have an electrical contractor put in the wiring; the husband carried water for two blocks morning and evening; for many cold months they did not have enough money to put in the inside walls. And this wasn't back in the eighties, but only a few years ago.

That summer the area was served by water, and the husband dug the ditch to their house, saving $40. By this time this family had sufficient equity and got a $500 mortgage. This money was used in strengthening the walls and in more improvements, though so far they had no bathroom.

The husband lost his job and the $500 debt had to be paid off at $42.50 a month. They didn't lose their their home.

"It cost us $2,800 as it stands, and we now have gas on which to cook," writes Mrs. Littrell. "The curbstone was put in this fall. We know we will have a paved street soon, but it was so swampy when we bought our lot that my husband had to wade knee deep in water with the lumber."

This Started Them.

Here are several small down payment letters, as recorded to date by the contest judges, to show that home owning is not reserved for the prosperous.

A letter carrier of Youngstown, Ohio, purchased his home for a down payment of $200.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Winge bought their home at Pittsburgh for $200 down payment. The house cost $4,500.

Mrs. Lena Barganier, Birmingham, paying $160 down on a $400 lot, built her home when her husband's health failed, took boarders who provided the only income for the family.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 21.

In determining the profit or loss from the sale of property acquired by gift, the basis depends upon the time the property was acquired. If the property was acquired by gift after December 31, 1920, the basis is the same as it would be in the hands of the donor or the last preceding owner by whom it was not acquired by gift. For example, a man in 1926 bought stock at $100 a share and held it until January, 1928. He then gave the stock to his son, who in 1929, when it was worth $150 a share, gave it to his wife. If in 1930 the wife sold the stock at $150 a share, the difference between the cost of $100 and the selling price of $150, or $50, would be taxable income to the wife. Had she sold it in 1930 at $80 a share, the deductible loss would have been $20 a share.

If, however, the property was acquired by gift on or before December 31, 1920, the basis for determining the profit or loss from the sale would be the fair market value of the property at the time of its acquisition. For example, during 1919 a daughter received from her father certain securities which he had purchased in 1918 for $12,000. At the time the daughter received the stock in 1919 it had a fair market value of $15,000. She sold it in 1930 for $18,000, the taxable gain being $3,000. Had she sold the stock at $12,000, the deductible loss would have been $3,000.

The fair market value of a property is defined as "that amount which would induce a willing seller to sell and a willing buyer to purchase."

Silicon Good "Mixer."

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Silicon, which consitutes about one-fourth of the material in the earth's crust, never is found by itself in nature. Combined with oxygen, hydrogen and various metals it forms clay, feldspar, mica, slate, granite and other

2029 3rd St. N.E.

(Open for Inspection)

In the restricted all-white Eckington section, near the new Tech High School, just off Rhode Island Ave. Very accessible to cars and bus.

Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, garage. Beautifully finished with hardwood floors and trim, and artistic fixtures. Lot 125 feet deep—a nice, long back yard. Street and alley paved.

R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner
Union Trust Bldg.
Dist. 5246
Or Any Broker

METALS MUCH USED IN NEW BUILDINGS

Stainless Steel, White Bronze Aluminum Employed for Beautiful Effects.

VERTICAL LINES PREVAIL

American building trades are facing a new era of activity as a result of the changing trend of tall building design, according to the National Association of Ornamental Iron, Bronze and Wire Manufacturers. "The increasing importance of beauty in the design of the modern skyscraper," says the association's bulletin, "has created new demands for many types of building material that heretofore have been in the background.

"The builder of today is paying more and more atention to art in architecture, but naturally he is practical in his appreciation of art for profit's sake rather than for art's sake. With the high price he has paid for land in the tall building area and the competition of neighboring buildings, the builder finds it good business to make the structure as beautiful as possible.

"The Chrysler Building and the new Empire State Building in New York are the outstanding illustrations of this important trend toward beauty. One of the most noticeable changes in architecture is the accentuation of the vertical line added to the comparatively new geometric 'set-back' plan. This combination, while retaining the virtues of the set-back type, creates a striking impression of towering columns continuing skyward in continuous, unbroken lines.

"This new architectural style makes possible the use of materials that lend new beauty to building exteriors. The ornamental metal trades comprise one group whose business has already gained considerable impetus from the new style.

"The Empire State Building, with its gleaming 'columns' of metal reaching from the sixth to the eighty-sixth floors, and the Chrysler Building with its glistening metal 'helmet' are the most striking examples of the uses that can be made of ornamental metal. Architects in addition to using iron and bronze, the better known of the decorative metals, are turning to stainless steel, white bronzes, aluminum and other ornamental metals for use in scores of new ways made possible by new trends in design."

Real Estate Board Has Membership Drive

On the same day that the National Association of Real Estate Boards suggested further research for tax relief the Chicago Real Estate Board began an intensive drive for 45,000 private property owner memberships. At an "extraordinary special call" meeting of the board held February 9, 450 of 1,200 active members attended, pledged ten days' time each to securing members for the property owners division that will seek new tax systems for Chicago.

The city will be divided into districts commanded by generals, colonels, captains and lieutenants, drawn from the volunteer army of real estate men. Beginning this week, rallies will be held in all of these districts, 100 speakers will simultaneously appear before all civic, fraternal and club meetings held during the campaign period, which terminates March 27. Radio, direct-by-mail and every possible means will be employed to interest private property owners in becoming members of the division.

Lot on Tenth Street Is Sold for $45,000

The vacant lot at 724-728 Tenth street northwest, occupied by the Downtown Parking Station, has been sold for John J. McInerney to Mrs. Marie E. Rohrman, who plans to hold the property as an investment.

The consideration was $45,000, and the transaction was handled by Thomas E. Jarrell Co. and R. Owen Edmonston, jr.

Profit in "Sacred Sheep."

Amery, Wis., Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Karakul, the sacred sheep of Asia, are proving profitable for A. A. Swale, farmer near here. Swale says they are the source of a triple profit, from fur, wool and mutton.

APARTMENT HOUSE MEDAL IS AWARDED

Buildings Occupy Entire City Block on East Side in New York.

EMPHASIS ON EXPOSURE

The apartment house medal of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has been awarded to the Amalgamated Dwellings, Inc., of which Sidney Hillman is president, it is announced by Arthur C. Holden, chairman of the committee of award. Honorable mention went to the Abbot Court Apartments at Radburn, N. J., "the town for the Motor Age."

The medal-winning buildings, of which Springsteen & Goldhammer, 40 East Forty-ninth street, are the architects, occupy the entire block bounded by Grand, Columbia, Broome and Sheriff streets on the lower East Side of Manhattan. They were erected cooperatively in 1930 for members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a temporary loan for promotion purposes having been made by Aaron Rabinowitz and Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

General excellence in design and plan determined the award. The dwelling are six stories in height, including basement, with stores on the Grand street front, and community rooms in the basement under the stores. A large garden is below the level of Grand street, making the basement story desirable living quarters. The style of the buildings, characterized by the committee as specially interesting because of the combination of brick and stone, shows the influence of recent Swedish and Viennese work.

Elevators Are Automatic.

Of the automatic elevator type and provided with incinerators and roof garden play space, the buildings were constructed under the plan of the State Housing Board so that the carrying charges do not exceed $12.50 per room per month.

The committee commended the architects "for the complete elimination of meaningless ornament and the sincerity with which they have used the essential elements of the design to achieve esthetic results." It also praised "the handling of the brick work, particularly the handling of the horizontal courses of projecting brick and the use of the horizontal bands of stucco at the corners."

Another meritorius factor, the committee found, was a desirable exposure, either with a street view or a view of the great central court, for every room. The distribution of open spaces in the plan was another feature cited, outer courts having been so arranged that they open alternately toward the street and the large central court.

The Abbot Court Apartments were erected by the City Housing Corporation, of which Alexander M. Bing is president. Andrew J. Thomas is the architect. These buildings, two rooms deep, are built around two sides of an open triangular court. The design depends upon the correct relation of the windows and the spaces between, the masses of the wall and the roof line, which produce a harmony of design making the ordinary type of superfluous ornament unnecessary.

On View This Week.

The apartment house awards of the New York Chapter were based this year for the first time upon a specially collected exhibition of apartment house work. In this exhibition, which opened Thursday at the Architectural League, and which will continue until March 2 several new classifications not previously eligible for the medal award are shown.

The newer classifications include apartment hotels, and suburban type apartments. Detailed studies of plans showing various methods of planning individual apartments, varying from one to four rooms, are also exhibited.

"Special interest," the announcement said, "attaches to the classifications showing tall fireproof buildings, since, as a result of the operation of the new dwellings law, this is the first year in which any of the tower type buildings have been included.

"Significant, also, is the class of buildings six stories and under, which represent the large body of nonfireproof construction in New York City, because of the increased number of projects which have been planned on a large scale for whole block developments."

For Rent or For Sale!

A cozy, well built 5-room Bungalow at No. 1 Beaumont, on the Four Mile Run, near Alexandria, Va.

Newly redecorated outside and inside, with all modern improvements. Good first-class condition.

Rental $30 Per Month
Apply Office
1310 F Street N.W.

Directly Opposite The Cathedral

All Brick Home

On Beautiful Corner Lot

Thirteen Beautiful Rooms—Seven Bedrooms and Three Baths—Also Servants' Quarters and Bath.

3500 Garfield Street N.W.

Price $29,500

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

10 A. M.—6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors
1119 17th St. N.W. Decatur 0610

104 Rosemary Street

Open All Day Sunday and Monday

Planned for its location by a former president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and honestly built, it offers a solution of the home problem to a family with small children. It offers freedom for the children in the large, fenced-in garden; freedom for the mother as far as school is concerned, and the opportunity to live the kind of life you desire in comfortable, carefully thought out surroundings, which give an atmosphere seldom obtained in other than custom-built homes.

Four master bedrooms, two master baths, segregated maid's room and bath, garage, porch on garden side with Southern exposure, weather stripping, screens, hot-water heat, lavatory on first floor—READY TO MOVE INTO.

One Block North of Chevy Chase Club
One Block West of Connecticut Avenue

1427 Eye Street
District 4157

HORACE BROWNING
Exclusive Agent

MUST SACRIFICE
LEAVING CITY
Beautiful Home in Cleveland Park
3223 Macomb St. N. W.
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, Sleeping Porch, Built-in Garage, Nice Large Back Yard, Near John Eaton School.
This Is Undoubtedly the Outstanding Buy in the City.
Make Me a Reasonable Offer
OWNER

Fort Bayard Park
(St. Ann's Parish)

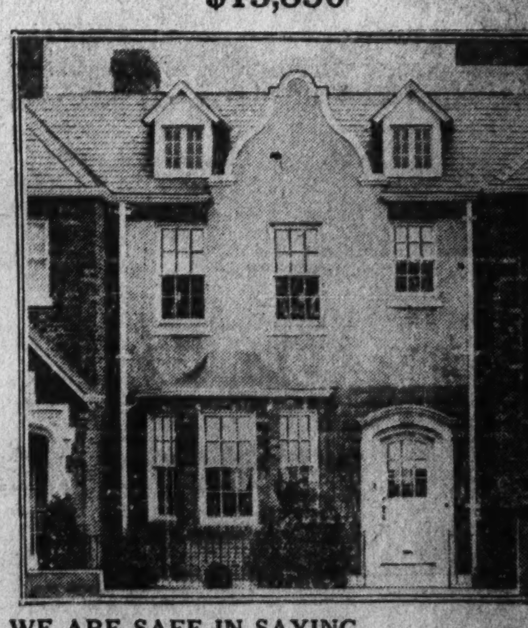
The structure, architecture and exquisite interior decorating of these homes lend a dignity and charm that make them most desirable for those who want the best at a moderate price. From past experience we believe them to have an especial appeal for those in the service of the Army and the Navy. We know there is genuine value in these houses.

Model Home—4444 Faraday Place N.W.
Completely Furnished for $1,165
Prices, $10,950—$12,500
Small Cash Payments—Balance Like Rent

1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS National [illegible]

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city.

2937 TWENTY-EIGHTH ST.
$13,850



WE ARE SAFE IN SAYING YOU HAVE SEEN NO SUCH VALUE

Here is a really desirable home in a location excelled by none in the city, built within the last few years and therefore modern in every detail of appointment. We have just reconditioned this property throughout. On the first floor is a reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, attractive dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring. Second floor—3 good bedrooms and two nicely tiled baths, ample closet space. There are awnings and screens—two-car garage.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
NATL. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

STOCK MART ENDS DAY FIRMLY RISING

Profit-Taking During Large Trade Volume Fails to Shake Brokers.

2,434,640 SHARES SHIFT

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—In the largest Saturday turnover since last spring—2,434,640 shares—the stock market today refused to be disturbed by profit-taking and closed the week with a flourish of strength.

The list of issues up 1 to 3 points net embraced all groups, including the rails. Specialties asserted their leadership in no uncertain manner, with rallies of 4 to nearly 12 points in some instances. United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Anaconda, General Electric, Radio, Bethlehem Steel and New York Central were a few of the prominent stocks to push through their previous 1931 highs.

At the close the average for 90 equities was 142.4, an advance of 1.8 points for the day, and the highest since October 15. The volume was the best for a week-end since May 3, when prices were breaking badly.

Important Sign Post.

Those who follow the market statistics had seen an important sign post in yesterday's advance of the industrials to a new high for the year, and they derived further comfort from the support given to this move by the rails this morning. Carrier shares, quiet all the week, averaged nearly a point higher, thereby confirming, in market parlance, the rise in industrial equities. The Dow theory of averages holds that such a sequence means a further advance.

Prices were strongest in the last half hour when 900,000 shares changed hands. There had been considerable realizing earlier in preparation for the two-day vacation, but firmer quotations for copper and the 7,000 ton decline in world production of that metal during January sent the bulls into American Smelting, Anaconda and Kennecott and the rally in that group proved contagious. Auburn Auto discarded its old high of 205 for the new top of 211½, closing at 210¾, up 11¾. Gulf States Steel and Houston Oil (old) advanced 6, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American & Foreign Power and International Business Machines 4 to 4½, and Western Union, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear, New York Central, Johns-Manville and American Tobacco "B" 3 to 3¾.

American Can jumped 3⅜ and finished at the top, 128¾. U. S. Steel sold as high as 149½ and then fell back to 148¾, up a point. Radio's 2 point rise was matched by Electric Power & Light, Union Pacific and Bethlehem, while General Electric, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, International Telephone, North American, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas and United Corporation showed net gains of 1 to 1½. Allied Chemical met heavy profit-taking, but converted a 3 point loss into a small advance.

Steel Operations Erratic.

Steel operations are apparently rather erratic, for activity in the Youngstown district as a whole will be unchanged next week, expansion in some plants being offset by small curtailments in others, chiefly those which are not so closely linked to the automobile industry.

Commodity prices, according to the Department of Labor's January index, declined 1.4 points last month, making the drop from the July, 1929, high a matter of 21 per cent. Wholesale farm prices sagged appreciably. There were small gains in iron and steel.

Grains failed to follow stocks. Losses in wheat amounted to about a cent and a half, reflecting easiness in Winnipeg, rains in Kansas and an increase in world visible supply Corn dipped half a cent on forecasts of large receipts and lower Buenos Aires quotations. Cotton steadied after early selling and futures closed 1 to 3 points higher.

The rise of a cent in bar silver, following favorable action by the Senate on the Pittman resolution, brought a sympathetic rally in Shanghai Exchange, but other foreign rates were mildly irregular. Sterling cables improved nominally to $4.85 21-32 for cables.

Silver Price Outlook Becomes More Cheerful

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—A few days of sunshine in the form of activity on both sides of the Atlantic toward resuscitating silver pervaded the two most important markets for the precious metal today to precipitate the sharpest upturn of the year in its depressed price.

Silver sold for 27¼ cents an ounce in the New York market, an advance of one cent from yesterday, and was quoted in London at 12 7-16 pence, a rise of ¼ penny. This compares with an average price of 52.99 cents in 1929.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	69¼	71
Bankers Trust	124	125
Bank of Manhattan	94	95
Central Hanover	278	283
Chase National	108½	109½
Chatham Phenix	84	86
Chemical Bank	51½	53
Commercial National	325	340
Corn Exchange	134	137
Empire Trust	59	61
Fifth Avenue Bank	2350	2550
First National Bank	4050	4200
Guaranty Trust	567	572
Irving Trust	40¼	41
Lawyers Title	248	256
Manufacturers Trust	54	55
National City	108½	109½
New York Trust	192	196
Public National	62½	63½
Title Guaranty	141	146

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 3,871; unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 29½@30; extra (92 score), 29.

CHEESE—Receipts, 181,603; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,192; steady; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, extra first, 18½@18¾. Other grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY — Steady, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, by freight, 32; by express, not quoted. Fowls, freight, 23@25; express, 23@25.

SUGAR—Quiet. Spots, duty paid, 3.30; refined, 4.50 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Dull. Spots, Rio 7s, 6¼; Santos 4s, 9¼@9¾.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, domestic, spot, 78½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and February, 78½; March, 79.

No grain market Monday (observance Washington's Birthday).

EGGS—Fresh-graded firsts, 18.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	414	453
Number of declines	150	159
Stocks unchanged	114	145
Total issues traded	678	757

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Extremely quiet. Prime crude, 6.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.20; March, 7.37; May, 7.62; July, 7.71; September, 7.82.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Feb. 21 (A.P.). — Bar silver, 12 7-16d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 11-16@2¾ per cent; 3 months, 2⅝@2 11-16 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]						
2	Thatcher (1.60)	17	17	17	— ⅜	17
3	Thermoid	8	8	8	......	7⅞
2	Third Nat Inv (2f)	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜	26½
1	Thompson (J R) (3)	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜	30½
1	Thompson Star	4¾	4¾	4¾	......	4¾
51	Tide Water As (.80)	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛
1	Tide Wat As pf (6)	65½	65½	65½	+ ¾	64
3	Tide Wat Oil (.80)	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅜	13¼
[illegible]						
	... Over pf (7)	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅞	41
1	Wilson & Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	......	3
1	Wilson pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	50
76	Woolworth (2.40)	64¾	64	64¾	+ ⅞	64½
146	Worth P & M	104	100¾	102¼	— ¾	102
19	Wrigley, jr (4)	74½	74	74½	......	74
	Y					
143	Yell Tr & C.	14¼	13¾	14	+ ¼	13⅞
18	Young S & W (3)	28¾	27½	28	+ 1	28¼

Total sales, 2,400,000. Previous day, 3,800,000. Week ago, 1,002,656. Year ago, closed. Two years ago, closed. January 1 to date, 86,823,343. Year ago, 116,500,260. Two years ago, 171,663,400.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs.

New York, Feb. 21.—Wall street tonight closed up shop for an extended week-end holiday of two days. Business activities were suspended for two days for the observance Monday of Washington's Birthday. The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, banks and all commodity markets will be closed until Tuesday morning.

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that steel plant operations in the Youngstown district next week will remain unchanged at 50 per cent of rated capacity. Youngstown Sheet & Tube activities will be at 35 per cent, a decline of 5 per cent from the current week, while Sharon Steel Hoop and Republic Steel Co. activities in the district will advance.

The Western Pacific Railroad has placed with the Baldwin Locomotive Works an order for five mallet-type freight locomotives.

The daily average crude oil production in California for January was 531,798 barrels, compared with 573,765 for December, the American Petroleum Institute reports. Stock figures covering all products held by the principal marketing companies at all points in the Pacific Coast territory, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, at the end of January totaled 180,034,312 barrels, a decrease of 998,829 barrels during the month.

Edwin S. Webster, jr., vice president of Stone & Webster, Inc., has been elected a director of the Freeport Texas Co.

W. E. Detwiler, vice president and general manager of Allegheny Steel Co., said today that the company's mills in the Pittsburgh district showed an increase of 32 per cent in operations for the first nineteen days of February, as compared with the corresponding period of January.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

[illegible]

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md. (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Feb. 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@6.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.25. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50 head; market, steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; market, steady. Lights, 8.15@8.45; heavies, 7.00@7.65; medium, 8.15@8.45; roughs, 4.75@6.25; light pigs, 7.75@8.00; pigs, 8.15@8.45. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market, steady. Calves, 5.00@10.50.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President Ezra Gould, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, has returned from a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, T. Hunton Leith, Frank M. Perley, Misses Mabel V. and Rose L. Royce and Mildred C. Woodcock attended the annual banquet of Richmond Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Friday night.

Karl W. Corby, partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., is visiting at Miami, Fla.

President Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank, writes he is having a fine vacation at St. Petersburg, Fla.

A. W. Wetsel, director of Wetsel Market Bureau, Inc., New York, was a business visitor here last week.

Goodliving, official organ of the Goodliving Conference of America, to promote American standards of living has made its appearance, the second number being circulated last week. Charles J. Columbus is editor and managing director of the publication.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Almost heedless of soaring prices for stocks, the grain markets pursued a general downward course today. Reports of rain and snow in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, together with predictions of moisture for the greater part of the grain belt, had a decided, bearish influence. Besides, general export demand for North American wheat and Eastern shipping calls for corn were apparently at a standstill, although talk was heard that Government-sponsored agencies had disposed of some export wheat at the Gulf of Mexico.

Wheat closed heavy, unchanged to 1 cent lower, corn ⅜-¾ off, oats unchanged to ⅜ decline and provisions a shade to 5 cents up.

Not only was buoyancy of stocks disregarded by grain traders, but evening-up transactions to prepare for a double holiday were also minus any lasting stimulus. Wheat closed at about the day's bottom level. Putting pressure on the market were Liverpool reports of heavy Russian offerings, despite Berlin advices that severe cold prevailed in Russia and that procuring of grain was virtually suspended. Japanese advices said the market for American wheat had been unsettled by lower offers from Russia, Canada and Australia.

World's available supplies of wheat increased 18,325,000 bushels last month, compared with 42,192,000 decrease in December and a decrease of 6,379,000 during January, 1930. Word of better weather in Argentina counted also as a bearish factor. Assertions that British millers had satisfied their immediate requirements for wheat, and were holding off from purchasing, acted as an additional market handicap. Paris advices of moves toward increased European wheat tariffs were not received here until after trading had ended.

Corn and oats accompanied wheat downward. Reports of large offerings of corn to be shipped from other terminal markets to Chicago were persistent, and one Chicago industry announced booking of 120,000 bushels.

A slight improvemnet of export call for provisions was noted.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 66⅝-66½, 69⅜; September, 67⅛, 67⅞. Corn—May, 63, 65⅞; July, 65, 67¼; September, 64⅛, 66⅝.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 79½; No. 2 mixed, 78¼.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 61; No. 2 yellow, 61½@62; No. 3 white, 61⅛.

OATS—No. 1 white, 32¾; No. 2 white, 32½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—39@60.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—			
March, old	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
March, new	62¾	62⅛	62¼
May, old	65⅛	64⅞	64¼
May, new	65⅞	65	65¼
July	67	66	66¼
September	66⅜	65½	65⅝
Wheat—			
March, old	.....	.....	79⅛
May, old	82⅜	82⅛	82¼
May, new	83½	83¼	83½
July	69	68⅛	68⅛
September	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝
Oats—			
March, old	32½	32¼	32½
March, new	32¾	32⅜	32¾
May, old	33½	33¼	33¾
May, new	33½	33⅜	33½
July	33½	32¾	33
September	33½	33¼	33⅜
Rye—			
March, old	40	39¼	39¾
May, old	43¼	41½	42½
May, new	44	43⅜	43⅞
Lard—			
March	....	....	8.10
May	8.32	8.27	8.27
July	....	....	8.45
Bellies—			
May	....	....	10.45
July	....	....	10.55

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3⅛	June 15, 1931	100 17-32	100 19-32
1⅜	June 15, 1931	100 5-32	100 7-32
2⅞	Sept. 15, 1931	100 21-32	100 23-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1931	100 10-32	100 12-32
3¼	Mar. 15, 1932	100 4-32	.....
3¼	Sept. 15, 1932	100 4-32	.....
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	101 22-32	101 24-32

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Strong-arm bullish activity in some of the utilities and specialties gave the curb market one of its most pronounced upturns of the new year today.

The advance was decidedly selective, however, and was concentrated in the Electric Bond and Share group of utilities. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 528,600 shares, not far below the turnover for five hours of trading yesterday, but more than a fifth of the total transfers were in two stocks alone—Electric Bond and Share and American Superpower.

Electric Bond and Share surged up 4 points to a new high for the year at 58. American Gas and Electric and American and Foreign Power warrants closed 3 and 2½ higher. American Superpower rose 1½ points. Oils were virtually at a standstill, and coppers did little, despite further firmness in red metal prices. Noranda, in fact, lost a point, but Newmont gained ¾.

In the high priced issues, Quaker Oats rose 10 points in a few odd lot sales, in response to declaration of the regular extra dividend of $3. Aluminum Co. rose 6½, but slipped back to close only 3¾ higher.

There was considerable speculative activity in some of the low priced specialties. Tubize Chatillon shot up 7⅜ points, to 11¼, then lost a point of its gain, but virtually tripled in quoted value. Silica Gel rose more than 4 points, to 12.

Motor and aviation issues generally turned upward, although Stutz fell back 3¾ in realizing on its recent advance. Cord and Franklin each gained about 1. Western Air and Aviation Corporation of the Americas gained 2, General Aviation 1, and there were fresh signs of life in Dayton Engine and Detroit Aircraft, although they closed unchanged.

Investment trusts were generally firm. Shenandoah preferred rising 2. The Prince & Whitely issues turned upward on approval by stockholders of various proposals, including change of the name to Phoenix Securities Corporation.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 21-32; 60-day bills, 4.83.
France—Demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91 11-16.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23½.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.
Germany—Demand, 23.75.
Holland—Demand, 40.10½.
Norway—Demand, 26.72½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75.
Denmark—Demand, 26.72½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.27½.
Spain—Demand, 10.46.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.28.
Portugal—Demand, 4.50.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14.08.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 32.87½.
Brazil—Demand, 8.60.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 28.87½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.98⅞.
Mexico City—Demand (gold peso), 46.30.

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$5,000 Hamilton Hotel, first mortgage 6½%, 1943, @ 43.
$2,000 Insurance Exchange, first 7%, 1936, @ 62.
$4,000 Mayflower Hotel, first, 6%, 1948, Bid.
300 Miller Train Control, new, @ 1½.
150 Virginia Plate Glass, @ 1.
500 Mike Martin's Liniment, @ 2.
50 Gayety Theater, @ 105.
500 International Bank, new, @ 4½.
500 Action Advertising Cor. of America, @ 90c.
200 Great Nat. Insurance, @ 5¾.
50 North Capitol Savings @ 8½.
100 International Exchange Bank @ 10½.
20 North American Development, V. T., @ 60.
200 Washington Baseball, @ 75.
50 Clarendon Trust Co., @ 81.
50 Continental American Finance 8%, preferred, @ 90.
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BANKERS TO ATTEND RECEPTION, BANQUET

Annual Institute Affair Is to Be Given Saturday at Willard.

PAST PRESIDENTS LISTED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Many prominent bankers will compose the reception committee for the twenty-seventh annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, to be held Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Among these are President Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; President Wade H. Cooper, Commercial National Bank; President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; President John B. Larner, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Vice President Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; Vice President C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Vice President Laurence A. Slaughter, Commercial National Bank; President Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; Vice President and Cashier George O. Vass, Riggs National Bank.

Other members of the committee who are past presidents of the local chapter are: Cashier Charles D. Boyer, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Assistant Cashier Harold W. Burnside, Riggs National Bank; Assistant Cashier R. Jesse Chaney, Commercial National Bank; President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; Vice President Charles H. Doing, jr., Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Assistant Treasurer James C. Dulin, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; President Joshua Evans, jr., District National Bank; Assistant Treasurer W. Frank D. Herron, Union Trust Co.; Vice President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank; President John Poole, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; Vice President and Cashier James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Vice President Wilmer J. Waller, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; President George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank; Secretary E. Percival Wilson, National Savings & Trust Co. Assistant Cashier T. Hunton Leith, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, also a chapter past president, is chairman of the reception committee. Rome C. Stephenson, one of the principal speakers at the banquet, was elected president of the American Bankers Association at the annual convention, Cleveland, October 1. He is vice president of the St. Joseph County Savings Bank and president of the St. JJoseph Loan & Trust Co., South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Stephenson was born in Wabash, Ind., in 1865. He was educated in the public schools of Wabash and Rochester, Ind., later studying law and entering practice in Rochester in 1887. He also organized the Rochester Trust & Savings Bank, of which he was president. In 1908, when he moved to South Bend, he gave up law and entered the bank with which he is now connected.

In the American Bankers Association, Mr. Stephenson has been active in the savings bank division, having been president of that division in 1912. He has served on many of the committees and commissions of the association, and has been a member of the executive council several times. In 1930, he was vice president of the association. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and is actively interested in this educational section of the association. For many years he has also been active in the Indiana Bankers Association.

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2—$1,000 Corcoran Courts 7% 1931 @ 90.
1—$1,000 Corcoran Courts 7% 1936 at 70.
4—$1,000 Fairfax of Pittsburgh 6½% 1943 @ 35.
1—$1,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½% 1943 @ 50.
1— $500 43d & Locust St., 6½% 1935 @ 55.
We offer to yield more than 8% per annum.
S. W. Straus Issues
25—$1,000 2124-24 Broadway Bldg., 5¾% 1948 @ 78.
1—$1,000 Castellane Apts., 6% 1939 @ 82.
1—$1,000 Palmetto Apts., 6% 1940 @ 82½.
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FOREIGN BONDS UP FEATURING BUYING

Fair Inquiry for Domestic Issues Overshadowed by Australians.

GERMANS PROVE STRONG

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—There was a fair inquiry for domestic bonds today, but the quiet movement was overshadowed by activity in the foreign section with Australian and German issues improving markedly.

Continuing their recovery after slumping to the lowest price in recent years as sentiment was adversely affected by economic conditions "down under," Australian government loans, were buoyant. The two 5 per cent issues advanced 3⅛ points and the 4½s were up 2. Queensland State 6s advanced 7 and the 7s rallied two points.

The demand for German government and municipal loans was even larger and the 5½s touched a new year's high at 77½. Frankfort City 6½s, German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960, Berlin City Electric 6½s, Bremen State 7s joined the advance.

The strong tone of shares appeared to divert attention from domestic bonds and aside from a little buying interest in several of the investment rails, advances were confined to issues that are influenced by the movement of stocks.

Atchison 4½s and St. Paul adustment 5s rose more than a point each and Goodrich 6s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, Shubert Theater 6s were active and firm. Some of the second-grade liens such as Postal Telegraph 5s, Wabash 5s D, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Erie 5s of 1975 and Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s advanced.

United States Governments were little traded. The small volume of business was confined to Libertys, which displayed a firm tone and were slightly higher.

Anti-Sign Bill Argued In Oregon Legislature

Salem, Oreg., Feb. 21.—A bill introduced by Senator Johnson and Representative Hamilton to restrict the placing of signboards on the public highways was alternately praised as a safety measure and a plan for preserving the esthetic beauty of the State's landscape and denounced as discriminatory, confiscatory and unsound at a public hearing before a joint session of the Senate and House roads and highways committees.

The bill provides that signs may not be placed within 1,000 feet of the center line of any road or any intersecting crossroad, railroad crossing or curve. Advertisements of goods offered for sale on the premises are exempted.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $500 at 103⅝.
Wash. Gas, 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 101⅞.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $500 at 104¾, $1,000 at 105, $1,000 at 104⅞.
Capital Traction Co., 1 at 36¼, 5 at 36¼.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 88½.
After call—
District Natl. Sec. pfd., 10 at 68, 10 at 68.

NOTICE.
This exchange will be closed Monday (Washington's birthday).

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	130	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	106	.....
Ana. & Pot. Ricer R. R. 1st 5s	81	84
Ana. & Pot River Guar 5s	95	98
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	102½	103½
Capital Traction 1st 5s	81¼	84
City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s	80	.....
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103½	105
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	102¾	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108	.....
Wash., A. & Mt. Ver. ctf	2	.....
Wash., Balto. & Anap. 1st 5s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt Gold Notes 4½s	99	99¾
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	104½	105
Wash. Gas Lt Co., Ser A 6s	101¾	102¾
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	105¾	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Conc. 4s	87	88½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	.....
Chevy Chase Club, 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Country Club 1st. 5½s	100	100½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	45	70
Wash Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	95	100
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel	197¾	.....
Capital Traction	35¼	36¼
Washington Gas	120	125
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	190	235
*Potomac Elec. Pow. pfd. 6s	110½	113
*Potomac Elec. Pow. pfd. 5½s	108	109½
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	425	.....
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98	99
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	390	.....
Commercial (stamped)	219	235
District	207	230
Federal-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	50	60
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	310	360
Riggs	425	465
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	335	355
Continental Trust	118	130
Natl. Savings & Trust	425	475
Princes Georges Bw. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	200	235
*Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	451	500
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
*American	280	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. Com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., Com.	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	98	100½
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	31½	34
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. com	26½	29
Federal-American Co. pfd	96	101
*Lanston Monotype	103	107
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	95	100
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	85	95
Mergenthaler Linotype	87¾	89½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	5	5½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	99½	100
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	6⅛	7
Security Storage	104	113
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp.	45	55
The Carpel Corporation	21½	23
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	107
Woodward & Lothrop com	30	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	109

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	84	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	50	65
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5s½	68	75
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	33	.....
Dist. Title Ins. Co.	25	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	140	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	155
North Cap. Savings Bank	.....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	28	.....
Park Savings Bank	60	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	12⅛	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co.	8	.....
Wash. Baseball Club	80	90
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend.
*Ex-dividend.

New Varnish "Odorless."

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Development of a new odorless varnish will make possible the use of laminated or "built-up" board in refrigerators, says A. J. Norton, industrial chemist.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	[illegible]				
5	Am Water Works 5s, 1934	102⅛	102½	102⅛	102½
4	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	75¾	76	75¾	76
29	A T & Santa Fe gen 4s, 1995	99	99	98⅞	99
41	A T & Santa Fe 4½s, 1998	120	121¼	120	121¼
1	A T & Santa Fe 4s, 1905-55	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
4	A T & Santa Fe Ariz Div 4½s, '62	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
5	A C L & N col 4s, 1952	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
	B				
8	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97⅝	97⅝	97½	97½
34	B & O 4½s, 1933	101⅜	101½	101⅜	101½
50	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	96½	96¾	96½	96¾
1	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	104	104	104	104
9	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	97¾	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
2	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86	86	86	86
	[illegible]				
2	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	98¾	99½	98¾	99½
10	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
20	Union Pac 4s, 1968	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	W				
14	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	69⅛	69¾	69⅛	69¾
5	West Maryland 4s, 1952	82	82	82	82
1	West Union 5s, 1960	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	101	100½	101
	Y				
15	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	102¼	102½	102¼	102½

Total bond sales: Today, $5,500,000; yesterday, $8,000,000; week ago, $5,500,000; year ago, closed.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, February 20, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
40,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	82¼	81½
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
20,000	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, '61	103	104¾	103	103½
9,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103¼
31,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109¼	108	108½
26,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104½	103⅝	104⅛
15,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
21,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser A, 1933	102	102½	101¾	101⅝
8,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, ser B, 1936	106	107	104	105½
81,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	88	85½	87¼
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100¾	101
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$ 1,718	Capital Traction	41	43¾	36	36
94	Pot El Pow pfd 6%	111	113	111	111½
322	Pot El Pow pfd 5½%	107⅝	110	107⅝	108½
104	Washington Gas	118½	123½	118½	122½
335	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97½	98¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
30	Commercial	220	220	219	219
210	Federal Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	50	50
1	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES				
80	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	335	347
103	Union Trust	219	224	210	210
13	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	440	440
	SAVINGS BANK				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS				
110	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	11	11½
123	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	100
10	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
69	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	27	27
27	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	98½
115	Lanston Monotype	102	107	102	107
176	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	100	100
501	Mergenthaler	86	89	86	88¼
1,030	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	5	5
118	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅝	100	98	100
1,009	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	6½	6½
30	Term Ref & Whs Corp	45	45	45	45
115	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	21½	21½
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT				
2,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	68	71

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 25@27; winter chickens, 32; fowls, heavy, 22; small, 20; spring broilers, 38@40; Leghorn fowls, 16; spring chickens, large, 28@30; medium, 28@30; small, 28@30; roosters, 15; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 38@40; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 24@25; small, 21@22; Leghorn fowls, 18; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; spring chickens, large, 30; medium, 30; small, 30@32; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 18; current receipts, 17.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 33¼@34; tub, 32@33.

CALVES—Top grade, 7.00@10.00.

LAMBS—8.00@9.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, mostly around 1.50, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 60@1.25; U. S. commercial, 2¾ inches up, 1.50; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Romes, 1.25@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 1.50; Black Twigs, 1.50@1.75; U. S. commercial, 2¾ inches up, Yorks, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; Delaware, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Paragons, slightly scalded, 1.50. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, Kings, 5.50@6.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 5.00@5.50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 3.00@3.25; Romes, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.25@1.35. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00; 100-lb. sacks, 1.15@1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 10-inch crates crate-washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 3.50@3.75; California ½ crates, washed, mostly around 3.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50, few higher; fair condition, 3.00; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Ohio and Michigan, [illegible] 60@70; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.15@3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.40@2.50; New York, 120-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.40@2.50; 150-lb. sacks, 3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, 35@40, few 45; fair condition, 30 per quart, mostly around 20; poor condition, wasty, some green, small size, 12 per pint; express car, 24 and 32 quart crates, various varieties, 35@40, mostly 35@38 per quart; 30-pint crates, 17@18, few 20 per pint.

TOMATOES—Repacked: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, fancy, and choice counts, 2.50@3.50; poorer low as 1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 4.50@5.00, few 5.50; poorer, 2.50@3.50; bushel hampers, wax, fair condition, best, 3.50; poorer, 2.50.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.15.

COLLARDS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@90.

PEPPERS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.50; choice, 1.50@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, pony crates, best, 1.90@2.25; fair condition, 1.50@1.75; poorer, 1.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. California, Western lettuce crates, mostly around 3.00; Florida, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

SPINACH—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85.

BEETS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. Hothouse stock: Illinois, 2-dozen cartons, extra fancy, 2.75@3.00; fancy, 2.25@2.50; specials, 2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.00@3.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.80@2.50.

Quick results at low cost is consistent with Post Classified Ads.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100, compared week ago better grade weighty steers after losing early advance steady to strong; lower grades 25 off, all light steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 lower, new low for season; yearlings and butcher heifers, 50 lower, also at a new low; fat cows and heavy heifers, 25 to 50 down; light cows selling off at close while heavy kinds became almost unsaleable; cutters steady to weak; bulls about steady; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; stocker and feeder trade more or less at standstill with light stockers as low or lower than drought market last July and August; extreme top fed yearlings, 11.75; few above 10.00; best heavies, 11.25; quite a few at 10.00 and better, but bulk all steers, 7.25@9.50; average cost of all steers and yearlings at 8.31, being lowest since 1922.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,700 direct, for week 98 doubles from feeding stations, 15,600 direct; today's market nominal, compared week ago fat lambs mostly steady; strictly choice medium weights, 10@15 lower; market closed active to shippers; sheep strong to 25 higher; few feeding lambs about steady; closing bulk good and choice lambs, 94 pounds down, 8.50@8.90; several loads, 9.00 in line with week's top; heavier lambs, 8.25@8.50; clippers, 8.00@8.35; wooled native bucks, 7.25@8.00; throwouts, 6.50@7.25; fat ewes, 4.00@5.00; medium to good feeding and shearing lambs throughout week, 7.50@7.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500, including 6,000 direct, steady, extreme top, 7.65; good, 140 to 200 pounds, 7.40@7.50; 210 to 350 pounds, 6.40@7.35; pigs, 6.70@7.00; packing sows scarce, compared week ago heavies steady; weights below 220 lbs., 10@15 lower; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers, 1,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 7.40@7.65; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 7.40@7.65; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 6.85@7.60; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 6.40@7.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 5.65@6.15; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 6.65@7.50.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,970; vealers and calves, 9.10.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 9,310.
HOGS—Receipts, 1,500.
All consigned direct; no trading.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 27⅞.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Feb. 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Automobiles And Trucks.

GENERAL MOTORS January 31 had 269,151 common stockholders, increase 23.2 per cent over year ago, 459 per cent above November, 1928, total. HUDSON MOTOR CAR reported may proceed with plant at Windsor.

Cotton And Cotton Goods.

COTTON SPINNING ACTIVITY in January, based on activity of 8.91 hours a day and an average of 26,935,485 spindles operating during the month, was 80.8 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis; compared with 76.1 per cent for December, 80.1 per cent in November, and 100.2 per cent of capacity in January, 1930.

Food Products.

QUAKER OATS domestic cereal unit sales up 4 per cent in 1930; export package volume lower.

Household Products.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET reported negotiating for control of Cadum Soap Co.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

DRIVER-HARRIS Co. 1930 common share earnings, excluding profit on sale of treasury stock, $2.07 vs. $9.61. LANDIS MACHINE CO. 1930 common share earnings $3.74 vs. $3.59. RELIANCE MANUFACTURING CO. (OHIO) 1930 common share earnings $2.82 vs. $6.71.

Office and Business Equipment.

UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER subsidiary, not amendable to Georgia Chain Store tax law.

Oil.

NEW YORK TRANSIT declares 25 cents quarterly common dividend; paid 40 cents formerly. PRAIRIE OIL & GAS buys Keeton Oil & Gas. Operates 40 bulk and service stations throughout Kansas.

Railroads.

RAIL FREIGHT TRAFFIC handled by railroads of the country in 1930 declined 14.3 per cent to 422,116,659,000 net ton miles. Surplus freight cars of class 1 railroads in good repair on February 8 amounted to 654,179, an increase of 7,429 over previous week; there were 5,522 locomotives in need of repair on February 1, representing 10 per cent of total on line and 134 below January 15; number of serveaceable locomotives in storage increased 137 from January 15 to 9,683 on February 1. INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA January gross income off 18.2 per cent. SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. makes sharp cut in milk rates in movement against auto trucks; now possible to ship 4,000 gallons 150 miles for $64.20, against old rate of $224, and is equivalent to 18 cents a can vs. 56 cents.

Railroad Equipment.

AMERICAN CAR & FOUNDRY, G. N. Fleming, Philadelphia security dealer, seeks proxies for stock of Brill Corporation, subsidiary; dissatisfied with management of Brill Company. BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE gets order for five engines from Soviet government amounting to $575,000.

Retail Trade.

DOMINION STORES, LTD., had 526 stores December 31 vs. 519 year previous; stockholders numbered 2,000 vs. about 1,400. FAIR STORES CO. court confirms sale of assets for $185,000 by receiver to G. T. Owens, of Little Rock, Ark. KROGER GROCERY & BAKING food department installed in Minneapolis stores of Sears, Roebuck & Co. MARSHALL FIELD & CO. 1930 common share earnings $1.82 vs. $5.02. UNITED CIGAR STORES OF AMERICA sued by A. J. Neve, former head of Neve Drug Stores, alleges fraud.

Steel and Iron.

TRUSCON STEEL February business ahead of year ago.

Theaters, &c.

PATHE EXCHANGE common stockholder asks court to appoint receiver in suit for acquisition, charging that assets were sold to Radio-Keith-Orpheum for a sum said to be inadequate.

Tobacco.

AMERICAN TOBACCO court reserves decision on Roger's suit to set aside sale of 312,000 shares company's stock to employes.

Utilities.

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT January net after taxes off 1.4 per cent; seven months up 2.4 per cent. BROOKLYN & QUEENS TRANSIT January net after taxes up 1.3 per cent; seven months up 1 per cent. PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT net before depreciation, twelve months to January 31, up 11.1 per cent. THIRD AVENUE RAILWAY subsidiary seeks to extend use of one-man cars.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended Thursday, February 19, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,571,229,000, as against $6,588,397,000 last week, a holiday week, and $11,147,616,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 45.2 per cent over last week but a decrease of 14.1 per cent from the like week of last year. Canadian clearings aggregated $244,266,000, against $307,555,000 last week and $290,247,000 last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Feb. 19	I. or D.		Feb. 12
Washington	$23,658	D	4.8	$25,893
New York	6,540,900	D	8.1	4,290,125
Chicago	485,700	D	29.1	341,500
Philadelphia	437,000	D	31.8	300,000
Boston	369,349	D	27.4	305,904
San Francisco	171,893	D	19.3	111,507
Pittsburgh	176,710	D	4.8	119,537
Detroit	136,355	D	33.6	94,498
Cleveland	121,941	D	20.3	78,803
Kansas City	95,300	D	30.1	90,600
St. Louis	96,600	D	25.5	85,200
Baltimore	79,064	D	21.7	78,058
Minneapolis	77,519	D	6.6	50,486
Cincinnati	68,213	D	8.4	46,776
Buffalo	48,420	D	20.1	31,231
New Orleans	39,303	D	26.4	31,644
Richmond	33,763	D	24.9	33,135
Atlanta	37,364	D	24.7	34,781
Omaha	41,497	D	14.6	26,269
Dallas	44,609	D	8.7	30,411
Seattle	37,370	D	12.6	30,891
Louisville	29,100	D	40.7	21,391
Newark, N. J.	28,885	D	24.0	28,502
Portland, Ore.	31,833	D	12.6	20,630
Denver	26,576	D	32.9	25,237
Houston	30,462	D	21.4	28,564
Milwaukee	22,564	D	23.7	24,680
St. Paul	23,523	D	13.6	14,308
Indianapolis	21,009	D	3.2	17,602
Nashville	16,847	D	33.5	12,202
Birmingham	11,990	D	47.3	12,690
Memphis	14,182	D	46.3	13,104
Salt Lake City	14,437	D	28.0	12,779
Toledo	15,110	D	26.3	11,667
Savannah	10,988	D	26.8	11,529
Columbus	15,108	D	9.0	11,226
Oakland	15,203	D	11.0	9,050
Providence	11,876	D	13.5	10,266
Jacksonville	14,477	D	17.2	13,137
Rochester	10,392	D	24.2	6,746
Spokane	10,348	D	8.8	6,384
Fort Worth	9,420	D	32.8	6,401
Tulsa	10,080	D	29.5	6,277
Des Moines	7,119	D	31.7	5,301
Galveston	7,122	D	21.1	4,384
Wichita	5,436	D	31.6	5,556
Grand Rapids	5,425	D	8.4	3,508
Norfolk	3,469	D	37.0	3,527
Total	$9,571,229	D	14.1	$6,528,797
Outside N. Y.	3,030,329	D	24.7	2,298,272
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$112,044	D	11.1	$156,166
Toronto	102,089	D	9.7	113,347
Winnipeg	30,133	D	40.0	38,042
Total	$244,266	D	15.8	$307,555

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	[illegible]			

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	[illegible]			
	L			
14	Laclede Gas 5½s, 1935	100⅛	100¼	100¼
76	Louisville P & L 5s, 1957	98⅛	98	98¼
	M			
4	Manitoba Power 5½s, 1951, A	93	93	93
5	Massachusetts Gas 5½s, 1946	104⅛	104	104½
3	Massachusetts Gas 5s, 1955	100	99¾	99¾
3	Mid Sts Pet 6½s, 1945, A	49¾	49¾	49¾
10	Milw El Ry & L 5s, 1971	101	101	101
2	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	92	92	92
7	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	93½	93⅛	93½
1	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	103½	103½	103½
	N			
10	Narragansett 5s, 1957	103	103	103
3	Nat Food 6s, 1944, A	67	67	67
2	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	89	89	89
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	73⅛	73¾	73⅞
3	Nat Tr Journal 6s, 1938	10	10	10
13	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87⅞	87½	87⅞
7	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	91	90⅝	91
13	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	89⅞	89½	89⅞
	[illegible]			
20	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	M			
2	Mansfeld M & S 7s, 1941	78	78	78
2	Mansfeld M & S 7s, 1941, xw	78	78	78
1	Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	45	45	45
1	Medellin Col 7s, 1951	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	Melbourne El 7½s, A, 1946	90	90	90
	R			
4	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	54	53¾	53¾
3	Ruhr Chem 6s, 1948, A	73¾	73¾	73¾
8	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝
	S			
1	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	80	80	80
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	78¾	78¾	78¾
3	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	93½	93½	93½
6	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	81	80⅛	81
	T			
14	Tietz 7½s, 1946, xw	89½	86	86
	U			
1	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	78	78	78

Total stock sales today, 528,600 shares; total stock sales year ago, closed; total bond sales today, $1,932,000; total bond sales year ago, closed.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—An early decline in cotton under further realizing and near-month liquidation, was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables today, but offerings were readily absorbed and after selling off to 11.15, May contract rallied to 11.25 on renewed covering. That delivery closed at 11.23, with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 1 to 3 points.

The opening was steady, 3 to 8 points lower, in response to the relatively easy ruling of Liverpool and preholiday realizing or liquidation. With Monday a holiday and Tuesday the first March notice day here, there was considerable further near-month liquidation, mostly in the form of switching to the later deliveries. March sold off to 10.86 and October to 11.66, making net declines of about 6 to 8 points, but there seemed sufficient demand to absorb offerings at these figures and the market steadied up later on continued trade buying and covering. March advanced to 10.97 and October to 11.75, and the close was within a point or two of the best on most positions.

Trading was moderately active at the opening and again toward the close, but otherwise consisted largely of switching from March to the later deliveries. No definite estimates of Tuesday's probable notices were heard in the trade, but the opinion was quite generally expressed that considerable cotton might be tendered. This was coupled with an impression that notices would be quite promptly stopped at the late month premiums.

There was very little change in the differences between months during the day's trading, with the closing quotation for March 100 points under the price of December.

Liverpool cables reported hedging with local and foreign liquidation absorbed by trade calling at the decline in that market and said there were moderate sales of cotton cloth for shipment from Manchester to Egypt and South America.

Trade buying reported in the market here was said to be less active than recently, but it was in evidence on a scale-down during the early trading and there was a spurt of covering toward the close. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at [illegible]7,000 bales, against 121,000 last year.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
March	10.97	10.86	10.94-97
May	11.25	11.15	11.23-25
July	11.49	11.40	11.47-49
October	11.76	11.66	11.75
December	11.94	11.86	11.94
January	12.04	11.93	12.04

G. W. U. CONFERS DEGREES UPON 83

Dr. A. B. Hart Will Be Chief Speaker at Midwinter Convocation.

HONOR FOR JOURNALISTS

Degrees will be conferred upon 83 graduates of the George Washington University at the winter convocation tomorrow evening. The exercises will take place in Constitution Hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, eminent scholar, author and teacher, and historian for the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will deliver the convocation address. His subject will be "Washington and Lincoln." Dr. Hart, who is professor emeritus of Harvard University, taught history and government at that institution from 1883 to 1926. He is the author of many important works in the field of American history.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, and chaplain of the House of Representatives, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

A program of organ music will be given by John Russell Mason, university librarian, preceding the ceremonies.

Kayser to Lead Procession.

The academic procession, led by Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock with the president of the university, provost, members of the board of trustees, the faculties and the graduating classes in line. Following the convocation address the degrees will be conferred by President Marvin, the candidates being presented by the deans of the various schools of the university. The exercises will close with the president's charge to the graduates.

The convocation is open to the public.

The George Washington University Men's Glee Club will participate in the Middle Atlantic Glee Club competition which is to be held in Washington on Friday, for the purpose of selecting a group to represent this section of the country in the national competition in New York City on March 14. As winners of the National Intercollegiate Glee Club competition for 1930, the George Washington singers will compete in the national contest this year regardless of the outcome of the regional contest. This will be their second appearance in the national contest. Entering the competition for the first time last year they were awarded first place, an honor which during the previous fourteen years of the competition, had gone to but five universities.

Dance Follows Competition.

The regional competition will take place at the Shoreham Hotel and will be followed by a dance.

Ten men and ten women members of the student body of the university have been elected to membership in journalistic societies in recognition of their work on student publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has conferred this honor upon Wendell Bain, assistant business manager of The Cherry Tree; Richard Castell, advertising manager of The Hatchet; William B. Hanback, member of the board of editors of The Cherry Tree; Ralph Richard McCoy, fraternities editor of The Cherry Tree; David Russell Coombes, of the editorial staff of The Hatchet; Wallis C. Schutt, copy editor of The Hatchet and School of Engineering editor of The Cherry Tree; William Starrett, circulation manager of The Hatchet; Bradford Swope, of the editorial staff of The Hatchet; Frank H. Weitzel, associate editor of The Hatchet, and Winfield Weitzel, associate editor of The Hatchet and assistant editor of The Cherry Tree.

Women Students Honored.

Women students of the University whose work upon editorial staffs has led to their election to Gamma Eta Zeta, professional journalistic sorority are: Mildred Burnham, sorority editor of The Cherry Tree; Jean Fugitt, women's sports editor of the Cherry Tree; Ruth Griggs, of the editorial staff of The Hatchet; Cecile Harrington, associate editor of The Hatchet; Mary Hudson, editor in chief of The Cherry Tree; Edith McCoy, features editor of The Cherry Tree and a senior reporter on The Hatchet; Eire Mooney, associate editor of the literary supplement of The Hatchet; Lorena Nelson, assignment editor of The Hatchet and School of Education editor of The Cherry Tree; and Mary Weaver, women's sports editor of The Hatchet.

Senior class elections have resulted in the election of the following class officers: Frank Weitzel, president; Harry Ruddiman, vice president; Wilhelmina Gude, secretary; Edwin Welhe, treasurer; Marjory Keim, historian; Harryman Dorsey, chairman of class night; Richard Mattingly, program chairman; Richard Radue, chairman of decorations; Stanley Fraser, chairman of refreshments.

Woodward Varsity Club Has Dance

First Anniversary of Forming of Organization Is Celebrated.

The Woodward Varsity Club, composed of athletes of the Woodward School who have won a varsity award in some sport, celebrated its first anniversary with a dance at the Thayer Studio last Friday night. The club was organized February 24, 1930, by W. D. Hayes, director of athletics of the Woodward School. The charter members were Victor DeMott, Julian Williams, George Groff, Frank Maniscalco and Director Hayes. Since the organization eight new members have been inducted, William T. Fry, Daniel Moore, Irvin Goebel, Albert Heider, Joseph Brookhart, James Magee, Comly Robinson and Robert Litschert.

While the primary purpose of the club is to support the school and carry on Woodward traditions, the club has found time for other services, such as the distribution of food to poor families at Christmas time.

Officers of the club are Daniel Moore, president; George Groff, secretary; Victor DeMott, treasurer; Albert Heider, vice president; Irvin Goebel, sergeant at arms, and Warren D. Hayes, historian. Historian Hayes is keeping a leather-bound record of the athletic and scholastic accomplishments of each member.

Business High Class Addressed by Siddons

The seniors at the Tuesday assembly at Business High School were given a talk on the modern methods in banking by Frederick P. Siddons, of the American Security & Trust Co.

Since many of the students are taking courses in accounting and financing, and since they run their own school bank with its thousand depositors, the talk by Mr. Siddons was much appreciated.

Quizzes of Senate Subject of Debate

Columbus School of Law Will Have Contest on Wednesday.

A debate on whether the Senate should continue its investigation of campaign fund expenditures will be held Wednesday night at Columbus University School of Law. The debaters will be William E. Ring, A. J. Moore, W. A. Whittlesey, E. R. Halloran, R. A. O'Connell and J. H. O'Connell.

The demand for expert accountants who practice good ethics was stressed in an address Monday night by Oscar H. Brinkman before the Venetian Society of the School of Accountancy. The junior class of the law school raised $250 for the Skipper, the school paper, at the dance given recently in the Carlton Hotel.

AMERICAN U. DEBATE UNIT AWAITS N. Y. U.

Contest Will Be Staged at Hurst Hall Tomorrow Between Girls.

FOUNDERS DAY OBSERVED

American University is in the midst of the debating season, with several contests scheduled soon, including a foray against a women's team from New York University tomorrow night at Hurst Hall on the American University campus. The American University girls, Ethelwyn Hine, Mildred Sweet and Amelia Weinberg, will represent the local school in a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the principal of compulsory unemployment insurance is sound."

The Oregon system of debating will be ushered in next Thursday between men representing the University of Cincinnati and American University. Arthur Murphy and Hylton Harman will represent American University on the question: "Resolved, That the States should enact laws to provide for compulsory unemployment insurance."

Founders' Day Observed.

One of the historically important events of the year at the university took place last night, when founders' day was observed at a dinner at the college dining hall, under auspices of the Women's Guild of American University.

A pageant was presented by students, under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art of the school. The story of the pageant was written by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university. Founders' day dinner was in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Lucius C. Clark.

Dr. Clark will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting tomorrow night at Harrisburg, Pa., of the Sunday school boards of Harrisburg and vicinity.

Honor men for the past semester were guests of men of the faculty at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club yesterday noon. The honor men students included James Elmer Swan, Norman Fabian, Barrett Fuchs, Earl Masincup, Perry Snider, Henry Backenstoss, Harold Harbaugh, Frederick Stewart, Robert Marcus, Edward Davidson, Lawrence Rice and John Coulter.

Dr. Abernethy to Speak.

Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will address vesper service this evening at the women's residence on the campus.

The French Club is planning a musical comedy in French. Helen Tucker, who is to be in charge of the production, is building the cast of students who can speak French.

Chi Psi Omega, of the graduate school of American University, recently initiated as a new member Willard H. Wright, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. held its February meeting Wednesday. The twenty-third Psalm was repeated and sentence prayers given by members.

Mrs. M. F. Crane reported fruit, cookies and 483 cards taken to Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Bruce Bare, of the flower mission department, had been cooperating with the Parent-Teacher Association in some relief work.

Mrs. Jessie A. Moore arranged for the distribution of literature. Plans were made for the observance of Union Signal Day in March.

"What Prohibition Has Done" was read by Mrs. Bruce Bare.

The annual appropriations were made to the Lillian M. Stevens and the Frances E. Willard funds.

The executive meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the building on Wednesday. Miss Izora Scott, chairman of legislation, gave a very interesting talk on the Howell bill. Mrs. H. A. Morrison announced the meeting in the Baptist church in Takoma Park for next Sunday evening, at which Mrs. Ella A. Boole will be the speaker. Mrs. Irma Rice and Mrs. Milland Yeatman, president and treasurer of the new Enterprise Union, were introduced. Mrs. Charles H. Bair, chairman of medal contests, announced the list of prizes for medal contest work and story meeting.

Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Charles T. Windle, Mrs. Natalie Deesio, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. J. N. Ayers, Mrs. Wallie Howard, Mrs. Belle Pickett, Mrs. A. Stabler and Mrs. A. C. Spekemer were appointed on the committee for arrangements of the national law enforcement committee which meets here in April.

Mrs. Charles T. Windle announced Mr. D. Stuart Patterson and the Rev. Mark Depp as speakers at the mother-daughter banquet, which will be held at the Calvary Baptist Church on March 11. Mrs. Everett L. Eaton, president of Chevy Chase, spoke briefly of her trip to Florida. Mrs. Ella A. Boole will address the Federation of Woman's Clubs on Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel at noon.

Mrs. Ella C. Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., gave the address at the gathering in Statuary Hall on Tuesday. Mrs. Boole gave a very interesting account of Miss Francis E. Willard's life and her interest in the organization of the W. C. T. U. The Rev. Chestien Smith delivered the invication and Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott sang.

The Chevy Chase Union will hold its February meeting Wednesday the 25th in the Presbyterian Church house, 5838 Chevy Chase Parkway. Luncheon will be at 12:45, Mrs. Sherman Hoover, hostess, in charge. The president, Mrs. E. L. Eaton, will preside. Miss Harriet Lloyd will the soloist and Mrs. Zelmah Farmer, district director of White Ribbon Recruits, will be the speaker. A group of White Ribbon Recruits, which includes children up to seven years, will be organized under the leadership of Mrs. Mary L. Estis, and mothers are invited to bring their children to this meeting to become charter members. The recently organized L. T. L. for the older children under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Carhart, is functioning most successfully. The Chevy Chase Union was awarded two district banners the past year, one for its 100 per cent paid membership and its growth from 20 to 136 members.

A new venture was started on January 29, 1931, when a young married women's branch of the W. C. T. U. was organized at the home of Mrs. Irma M. Rice. Fortunately, the members are not at all superstitious, for the club started with thirteen members and the first and second regular meetings will be held on February 13 and March 13. In spite of the thirteens, the club started off very well, and at the first regular meeting held on February 13 at the home of Mrs. Frances Yeatman there were seventeen membrs and visitors present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Irma Rice, and the minutes of the organization meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Margaret Carothers. Devotional services were read by Mrs. Ethel Ralon, after which Mrs. Mary Pollock, general president of the District W. C. T. U., explained the different departments of the union and told a little about the work of each. She then asked for volunteers to represent this new union and the following people offered to take over the work: Evangelistic, Mrs. Ethel Ralon; international relations, Mrs. Helen Stanley; medal, Mrs. Anna May Ellis; music, Mrs. Margaret Carothers; press, Mrs. Agnes Rouse; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. M. H. Gibson.

Mrs. Zetah Farmer then gave a most interesting talk about white ribbon recruits and told of the interest that was shown by a great many parents. She talked so charmingly and so well that most of the mothers present whose children were not already members of the white ribbon recruits signed them up immediately.

It was decided to continue meeting at the homes of the different members for a while at least, and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna May Ellis, 500 Concord avenue northwest.

Charter members of the new union are as follows: Mrs. Margaret R. Carothers, Mrs. Anna May Ellis, Mrs. M. H. Gibson, Mrs. R. D. Keneipp, Mrs. J. C. Maddox, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Miller, Mrs. Jessie W. Naramore, Mrs. Ethel Ralon, Mrs. Irma M. Rice, Mrs. Agnes M. Rouse, Mrs. Helen R. Stanley, Mrs. J. D. Sutherland and Mrs. Millard Yeatman.

A statue honoring St. John Eudes, founder of the Order of Jesus and Mary soon is to be erected in St. Peter's basilica in the Vatican City.

CHARTER DAY DINNER PLANNED AT HOWARD

University Will Celebrate Its Sixty-fourth Anniversary on March 2.

SENIORS TO BE GUESTS

The sixty-fourth anniversary of the granting of its charter will be celebrated Monday, March 2, by Howard University, with the annual alumni-senior charter day dinner in the dining hall. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tennessee, formerly president of the university, and Mrs. Thirkield will be the honor guests on this occasion.

Members of the faculty and Washington alumni will act as hosts to the seniors of all departments. In addition to addresses by Bishop Thirkield, President Johnson and Dr S. L. Catlett, of Orange, N. J., president of the general alumni association, there will be short addresses by members of the faculty, local alumni and seniors. Music will be furnished by the Women's Glee Club, under direction of Miss Carolyn Grant, and a string ensemble from the class of Louisa Vaughn Jones.

Dancing will follow the dinner in commemoration of the fact that the first classes of the university were held in an old German dance hall. The charter day dinner was originated eight years ago by Emory B. Smith, then alumni secretary of the university. Its success has been due primarily to efforts of Alma J. Scott, who has sponsored the dinner since its origin. A committee associated with Mrs. Scott consists of Kitty Bruce, Bertha Lomack, Georgia S. Johnson, Mary E. Saunders, Bertha M. Clarke, Beatrice Catlett, Edna Bowie, Estelle Brown and A. Blondel Newsom.

Will Speak in St. Louis.

Dr. E. P. Davis, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Registrar F. D. Wilkinson will be speakers at the charter day dinners at St. Louis. Following the celebration the university officers will go to Pine Bluff, Ark., where they will attend the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars in Negro Schools.

Three hundred and fifty volumes for the library of the college of dentistry have just been received, according to announcements made by Dr. Arnold Donawha. Purchase of the books was made possible by a $2,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation of New York City. Efforts will be made to procure additional grants and contributions for the dental library from alumni and friends of the dental college. He estimates $20,000 as necessary for equipment of the library with books and periodicals.

Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women, addressed the National Association of Deans of Women, at Detroit, last Thursday, on "The Relation of the Personnel Office of the Dean of Women to the Personnel Office of the University." She will speak next month at Columbia University on race relations.

Holmes Columbia Speaker.

Dwight O. W. Holmes, dean of the college of education, will speak March 4 at Columbia University on race relations, especially Federal activity and responsibility for the education of Negroes.

President Mordecai W. Johnson and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise were speakers at the founder's day exercises at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Thursday. Jason C. Grant, acting head of the department of English, has received notice from the University of Chicago that he has passed successfully the comprehensive examinations for the doctor degree. He has been acting as head of the department of English in the absence of Charles E. Burke, who is doing graduate work at Ohio State University.

G. H. Jackson, member of the 1918 law class, visited the university during the past week as a member of the Virgin Island Commission. Associated with him were James Alexander, a prominent merchant; Dr. D. C. Canegeta and a Virgin Islands physician.

BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY COLLEGE OF LAW

Senator Bratton Is Speaker at Thirty-fifth Annual Observance.

FRESHMEN HOLD DEBATE

The faculty, students and alumni of the Washington College of Law and their guests enjoyed a delightful evening at the thirty-fifth annual banquet of the college at the Mayflower Hotel last evening. Dean Grace Hays Riley presided. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president of the junior class, evening division, acted as toastmistress, according to a tradition of the school, and introduced the speaker and presented the various entertainment features. The principal address was made by Senator Sam Gilbert Bratton on "Contributions of the Profession."

The students contributed entertainment novelties to the program. A special feature was the presentation of a large American flag to the college by Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, by the dean of the chapter, Elna M. Anderson.

In addition to the speaker the guests of honor were Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean and cofounder of the college; Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Judge Mary O'Toole, Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Miss Katharine R. Pipe, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis, Judge and Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mr. John C. Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rover, Commissioner and Mrs. Harleigh H. Hartman, Jessie Dell, Annabel Matthews, Dr. Emma Wold, James M. Proctor and Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon.

The Phi Delta Delta held their second educational meeting of the season at the Iron Gate last Sunday. Judge Mary O'Toole, who has been appointed national adviser for Phi Delta Delta on court room etiquette, spoke at some length on "Bringing Your Best Manners Into Court."

The freshmen class of the morning division held another public speaking session on Wednesday, under the direction of Rebekah Greathouse. Each member of the class delivered an extemporaneous address.

Secretaries Plan For Graduation

School Will Have Exercises for Outgoing Class on Saturday.

Frederick C. Lloyd, vice president of the Washington School for Secretaries, has announced February 28 as the date for the annual midyear graduation to be held in the National Press Club Auditorium.

Representative Claude V. Parsons, of Illinois, will deliver the address, and the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, new pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will deliver the invocation and the benediction. Dr. Richard T. Ely, president of the Washington School for Secretaries, will present the diplomas.

A short musical program will be by members of the student body and a tenor solo will be given by Eugene Dahl, of the National Capital Choir. Dancing will follow the exercises.

Works of Rogers Shown at School

Charcoals, Pastels and Oil Paintings at Shaw Junior High.

An exhibition of charcoals, pastels, oil paintings and water colors by Herbert Daniel Rogers was held last week in the art room of the Shaw Junior High School under direction of Alma W. Thomas. Rogers is a graduate of the Chicago Elementary Schools and the Shaw and Dunbar High Schools, as well as a member of the Daubers' Club and the society of the Kappa Mu.

Among the oil paintings exhibited were "Study of a Back," "The Fisherman's Daughter," "Loading at the Dock" and "June Landscape." Water colors included "Sire de Malatroit's Door" and "Still Life."

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of Negro history week, was the principal speaker at the junior assembly in commemoration of the week's purpose. "The Black Horseman," a one-act playlet by Willis Richardson, was presented incidental to the exercises. Costuming was under direction of Alma W. Thomas. The play was staged by Helen Jones. Miss N. F. Quander was in general charge of the celebration.

Darby Is Named Strayer Trustee

E. G. Purvis Is Appointed Dean of School of Accountancy.

C. Vaughan Darby, secretary of the District board of accountancy and member of the Strayer College of Accountancy faculty, was named a member of the board of trustees of the college to succeed William Newsom last week. E. G. Purvis, assistant director, was appointed dean of the school of accountancy.

Washington's birthday was observed at the regular assembly with an appropriate program. George Wood, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., spoke to the students on the outstanding characteristics of the Nation's first President. He was introduced by Adelbert W. Heinmiller, of the college facuty.

Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, elected to membership 27 students of the college who have attained five or more honor credits, indicative of a scholastic average of 95 per cent in their courses of study. Elnyr Newcome led the list with twelve honor credits, while Josephine Newman and Elizabeth Bunten were second with nine each. The society has named an executive committee headed by Anne Ott, scholarship winner from Eastern High School, to direct the activities of the organization. The other members of the committee are Woodrow Thompson and Ellen Pifer.

Students at Business High Electioneering

February is the month of elections at Business High. All the organizations are busy electing new presidents. Usually a senior is chosen for the high honors. Each president after election gathers his cabinet and with them outlines his plan of social activities for the year.

The Girls' Auxiliary plans many parties and dances in honor of Companies I and E of the cadet companies at Business. The officers chosen this week are: President, Mary Marsh; vice president, Helen Poutos; treasurer, Bella Tash, and secretary, Meta Phillips.

JUNIOR PROM DATE SET AT NATIONAL U.

Affair, Postponed Because of Carusi's Death, to Be Held Saturday.

YEARBOOK LIST CLOSING

The annual junior class prom of National University, which was postponed out of respect to Dr. Charles F. Carusi, National chancellor, who died two weeks ago, will be held at the Carlton Hotel next Saturday night, February 28.

Walter T. Cardwell, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced the new date last night. Efforts had been made to make the junior prom the outstanding social event of the academic year at National.

University Closed Tomorrow.

It was to have been held February 7, but Dr. Carusi, who was in Florida at the time, died of influenza two days prior to that date. Following a hasty meeting of junior class officers, the function was postponed. Music for the dance will be provided by one of the better known orchestras and professional entertainers will complete the extensive program.

National University will be closed tomorrow in celebration of the anniversary of George Washington's birth.

March 2 was set last night as the dead-line for subscriptions to the 1931 Docket, National University yearbook. The volume has been compiled and edited by the staff under the direction of Lieut. William E. McCain, editor.

Orders Still Received.

The publication of the volume now has reached the stage where the printers must be advised of the exact number of copies that will be required. Lieut. McCain and members of his staff are receiving orders and will continue to do so until March 2.

National University debaters, who last night engaged in the second interclass debate of the year, will argue the proposal to enact legislation similar to the Baumes law of New York for the District of Columbia next Saturday night. The team arguing for the passage of such a measure will include N. M. Baker, Nat Goldberg and V. E. Crowder, while the opponents include James W. Cannon, H. D. Leatherwood and E. Bussey.

Vocational Training Has Begun in Ireland

Dublin, Feb. 21.—Enforcement of the new vocational training act, passed last July, has just been started by the Irish Free State. When it becomes fully operative the new act will offer far-reaching changes in the Free State educational system.

At first, however, the process will be gradual, and several years must elapse before its full benefits can be felt.

The objects of the new act are to give wider facilities for technical education and to provide compulsory continuation and vocational education for both boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16.

In the continuation schools English and Irish subjects will be taught, together with some manual work and domestic economy for girls.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Equality of value
4 Steeple
9 Any luxurious rich man
14 American humorist of the last century
17 Generation
18 Plate used in the Eucharist
19 Goddess of peace
20 Slippery fish
21 Gum used in varnishes and sealing wax
22 Speaks with a halting utterance
23 Kind of boat, call or gut
24 Inclination
26 Ireland
28 One of various thrushes of blackbirds (var.)
30 Was indebted
31 Doctrine
33 Mistake
34 Treachery
37 Language of The Scottish Highlanders
38 Satisfied
39 Transgressed
40 The square-root of 36
41 Hawaiian food made from the taro root
42 Counterfeit
43 Violent twisting of the ligaments about a joint
45 Indite
46 Prefix: "equal"
47 Wideawake
49 Shield
50 Bend
51 Signifies
53 Any slave
55 Whiting mixed with oil used in filling cracks
56 A foot-like part
57 A trifle
58 Kitchen utensil
59 Horse
62 Antler
63 Heels over
67 Oven for baking and drying bricks
68 To contrive
69 Choose
71 Assemble
72 High mountain in Crete
73 Cleared places in a wood
75 Greek god of war
76 Even if
77 Mother
78 Wrathy
79 Domesticated
81 Caudal appendage
82 Appease
84 Jetties
85 Article of dining room furniture
86 Foreman or superintendent (colloq.)
87 To keep at a distance
88 To line the top of a room
89 Twirls
91 Small lowly dwelling
92 Free from dirt
94 Anger
97 Help
98 Evade
100 Kind of dance
101 Entreat
102 River in Wales and England
103 Erudite person
104 Command
105 Barnyard fowl

DOWN.

1 Chum
2 Turkish magistrate
3 A critical revision of a book
4 To rend
5 Discomfort
6 Relating to a thing
7 News gatherer for a newspaper
8 To make secure (var.)
9 More exquisite
10 Salt inland sea in Asia
11 Wager
12 Ahead
13 In the space that separates things
14 Requirements
15 Japanese money unit
16 Old times (poetic)
25 Peruse
27 Reeve
29 Pieces of turf
30 Scented root of the iris family
31 Lukewarm
32 Appearing as if gnawed
33 Makes more comfortable
34 Distinguishing characteristic
35 Outwardly manifest
36 Simpleton
38 Auctions
39 Kind of fungus
42 Moderated
44 The fur coating of a mammal
45 Place
48 Royal chair
50 Harmonize
52 Disclosed
54 Eternity
55 Portions
57 Classify
58 Walked with slow regular steps
59 To supply stingily
60 Relating to the daily movement of of the sea
61 Guido's highest note
62 Shallow table dish
63 Goddess of grain and harvest
64 To fix firmly
65 Nothing
66 Band worn by priests
68 Small pieces of ground
70 Scale-like
73 Green plants used for cattle food
74 Cease
78 Sacred picture
80 One of the three furies
81 Fish of China and Japan
83 Put up with
84 Apportions.
85 Purport
87 Ill-mannered
88 The catcher's mask
89 Dejected
90 A tattling gossip
91 Embrace
93 A natural consequence
95 Regret
96 Even (poetic)
99 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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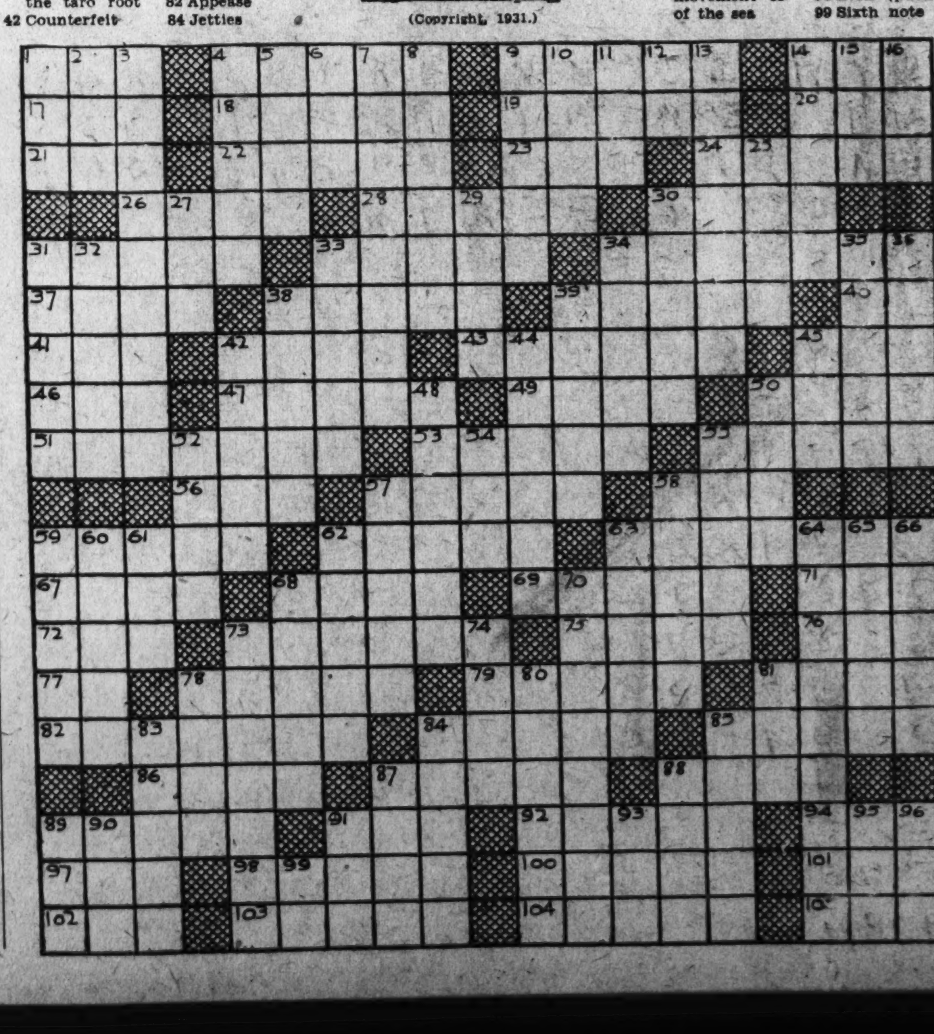

School of Business Plans Fraternity

National Representatives to Make Addresses at Boyd's.

A fraternity is being organized in the Boyd Business University. Several national fraternities have approached the school in this regard. Two national representatives are to address the school this week.

The Boyd institution has an honor roll club, which is creating considerable interest in that the student has to be on time for at least one month and show progress in each and every subject before being eligible for consideration as a member. The honor roll student is given preference to the better type of position.

Thirty-three students entered the Boyd school this week. A new feature is being added to the school program in that a represeentative of one of the various national office appliances will address the student body once each week. This will efford the student an opportunity to learn from the most authoritative sources possible the advantages of the latest office devices and machines on the market.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"PISCES."

If FEBRUARY 22d is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 7:15 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.

The astrological signs of February 22 are in harmony with the day of the week. Nothing startling, nothing of a disturbing character, is predicted. The atmosphere promises to be negative, rather than positive. It can be made a perfect Day of Rest, replete with a happy calm.

A child born on this February 22d will demonstrate, in physique and mentality, the strange truth of heredity. If it be a girl, it will resemble its father; if a boy it will be like its mother. As time develops, it will reveal, more and more every day, the same traits that distinguish the parent whom it resembles.

If February 22d is your birthday, the Fates have been, and promise to be, kinder to you than you really deserve. You have neglected opportunities. You have been indiscreet. You have not been exceptionally industrious, yet you have "got away with it," and see no reason in spending your time in useless regrets. One of the strongest assets in your mental balance sheet is your outstanding truthfulness. When you have done those things that you should not have done, and left undone those things which you should have done, you have never "made any bones" about it, but have simply told "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

Another factor that helps you in every emergency is an engaging personality and a smile that both captivates and disarms. You are never a "whiner," nor are you a "squaller." To these qualities you owe many valuable friendships. You are superficially, but not fundamentally, clever. You are neither thoughtless nor selfish. You are, however, strictly unconventional. As a companion, you are interesting. As a traveler you are adaptable. As a lover you are more emotional than constant. As a parent, however, you shine the most, as in the presence of your children, the years slip off your shoulders, as easily as a coat, and you yourself become a child again—irresponsible, merry and full of fun.

Successful People Born February 22d.

1—George Washington, first President of United States.
2—James Russell Lowell, poet.
3—Rebecca S. Clarke ("Sophie May"), author.
4—Gen. Baden-Powell, founder of Boy Scouts.
5—Isaac Franklin North, president American Soda Fountain Co.
6—Prof. Charles McLean Andrews, Yale University.

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Your Name WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Regan" is of Celtic origin, its source being the Irish "O. Riagain," which means "the descendant of Raigan." "Raigan" was an old personal name meaning "the little king." "Regan" is now common throughout Ireland, although at one time it was borne by two distinct families, one of which became established in Meath, and the other in Thomond.

In the previous article of this series it was noticed that the family name "Burrell" is generally derived from the name of a kind of cloth called "burel," and that our modern word "bureau" has the same source. However, there is evidence that in some cases the original name "Burel," meaning "reddish-brown," was given as a nickname to persons with reddish-brown complexions. Furthermore, it is evident that occasionally the family name "Burrell" is the modern form of the old English "burh-healh" which means "the slope near the castle" or "the corner near the castle," and indicates an original place of residence. The town called "Burrel" in Yorkshire derives its name from the above last-mentioned source. Some families which bear the name have received it because of a former residence in that town. Finally, another occasional source of the family name "Burrell" is the old English "byrele," which means "the cupbearer" and "the butler," and which indicates the occupation or title of the persons who were first so called. A certain Johanna Burel and an Emma Burel are mentioned in the Hundred Rolls, a famous list of English names which was published in 1273. An English document of the year 1379 mentions a Johannes Borrell and a Willelmus Burell.

(Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.)

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GEORGETOWN TEAM DEBATES MARCH 6

Intercollegiate Season Will Be Started in Contest at Lexington, Va.

CLUB PREPARING PLAY

Georgetown University's varsity debating team will make a trip to Lexington, Va., on March 6, to debate the liquor question with a team representing Washington and Lee University.

This contest will inaugurate the intercollegiate debating season for the Hilltoppers and later, on March 8, the Georgetown debaters will compete against the University of Pittsburgh, in their first Washington appearance this year. In both debates, the Georgetown team will uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment Should be Repealed and Control of Liquor Given to the Individual States."

For the last two weeks or more the Georgetown debaters have been visiting libraries reading up on the prohibition question and studying debates in Congress. Each of the three debaters was chosen from the Philodemic Society at the college. They are William A. Sullivan, of Yonkers, N. Y.; William G. McEvitt, of New York, and John C. Hayes, jr., of Chicago. Another Philodemic member, Lawrence J. Mehren, of Chicago, is the alternate. Mr. Hayes recently was reelected president of the Philodemic, the oldest students' debating club in the United States.

Tells of Latin America.

In a recent lecture at the school of foreign service, George L. Kreeck, former United States Minister to Paraguay, gave some interesting facts on economic conditions in Latin America. After the lecture he answered numerous questions asked by the students.

The class on the economic survey of Latin America, before which the former diplomat spoke, is under the direction of Prof. William A. Reid, the foreign trade advisor of the Pan-American Union in Washington. Through his efforts the class has had opportunity to hear lectures occasionally by prominent American and Latin-American officials.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club is emerged in preparations for its annual play, which will be given at a downtown theater, probably early in April. The play chosen for this production is "If I Were King," upon which the operetta, "The Vagabond King," was based.

This is a costume play of the time of Louis XI of France, and is built around the exploits of one Francois Villon, a beggar and poet. The role has been made famous by Sothern and others. A more or less tentative cast has already been chosen, with Miles O'Brien, '31, and John Downey, '34, competiting for the lead.

Prof. Gerald F. Yates is moderator of the Mask and Bauble Club, and with Dennis Connell, who has been engaged as a coach, is directing the production of the play. The cast will include three female roles.

Passes Connecticut Tests.

Announcement was made at the School of Law that Lester Francis Dunn, of New Haven, Conn., a graduate of the law school last June, was a successful candidate in the recent Connecticut bar examination. Mr. Dunn received his A. B. degree cum laude from Georgetown in 1927 and entered the morning class of the law school upon his graduation.

Five senior officers of the Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit have received high praise from Maj. William H. Hobson, commandant, and Maj. C. C. Benson, of the Army War College and general editor of the Affiliated Service Journals, for the excellence of their theses on approved subjects of military history. These had been submitted to Maj. Benson at the conclusion of the course in the military history of the United States, which is a part of the R. T. C. curriculum.

The articles by Georgetown men which Maj. Benson selected as the best for publication were as follows: "'Jeb' Stuart," by James H. Mahoney; "Army Transport Service During the World War," by J. F. Beger; "Military Education in the Civil Institutions of America," by H. J. Colavita; "Notional Life Insurance," by George C. Stout; "Preparedness vs. Pacifism as a Means of Averting War," by James J. Monaghan.

Student Loans Limited In Oregon University

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Feb. 21.—Financial aid from the student loan fund here has been limited temporarily to students graduating this year, Dr. W. M. Atwood, chairman of the loan fund committee, announced.

The action was made necessary because of unusually heavy demands on the fund in the last twelve months, followed by slow returns of borrowed funds, partly due to unemployment, it is believed.

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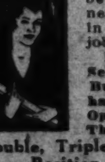

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A free trial lesson will prove how easy it is to speak any modern language. Native teachers. Small classes forming all the time. Learn French, German, Italian or Spanish, the Berlitz conversational way — successful for 53 years.
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HOME EXPERIENCE NETS RICH AWARDS

Realtors' Contest Brings Out Stirring Tales in Making of Domiciles.

ONE DOLLAR BRINGS $150

White-haired Henry and Annie Patee, who shuddered at the thought of a dependent old age and began to save for a home of their own with a single dollar bill, have won the $150 first prize in the National Association of Real Estate Boards' home experience contest.

The home the Patees bought on tiny wages earned when they were over 60 years of age stands at 4582 St. Ferdinand avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The real estate association, hoping to encourage others to undertake home owning by bringing out true stories of how people got their domiciles, in November, offered $350 in cash prizes for the six best letters submitted in what grew to be a national contest.

Most outstanding feature in all letters submitted, according to the judges, was the fact that the home owning project was the dominating factor in these people's lives.

Mrs. Manuel Angus, 1419 Bellows street, Akron, Ohio, mother of six children, who followed her eldest boys from the mountains of West Virginia, and against every discouragement, bought and paid for a $3,700 house, and finally brought her scattered family together, has been awarded the association's second prize of $75.

Shows What Can Be Done.

Mrs. Alfred G. Taylor, 14853 Dolphin avenue, Detroit, Mich., who kept house in a tent pitched on a vacant lot so they could save their rent money to buy the Dolphin avenue home, will receive the $50 third prize.

Rockwood T. Roberts, 31 Vinton street, Worcester, Mass., a young man who was a locomotive fireman when he started to buy a home for his relatives, and says the undertaking "changed his life," wins fourth prize of $25.

A piano teacher, 61 years old, who bought her home by doing housework when she saw radio diminish the interest in music lessons, has been awarded fifth prize of $25. She is Mrs. Erna Konrad, 99 Beach, Eighty-fifth street, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

A sixth prize, also $25, goes to Steve Adams, an aged colored laborer of New Orleans, who can neither read nor write, but whose letter came to the contest judges transcribed by a real estate man whom Steve trusted because he had known "the real estate man's parents before him." Steve's letter describes the purchase of his little home at 1311 Press street. The letter is duly witnessed and contains Steve's legal "mark."

Secure Important Data.

The contest rules provided that all competing be home owners actually living in their homes at the present time. Contestants were required to give complete description of how they financed the undertaking, in line with the Real Estate Association's desire to collect material on this subject which has been the basis of several recent statements from the White House, in which President Hoover has urged the establishment of easier financing plans for small homeowners. But the letters show that some people are getting along with the present system.

Twenty-five points were given to those letters containing stories of unique ways in which the often difficult problem of assembling the home down payment was met. This rule, also, was set advisedly in an effort to bring out suggestions that others can follow.

Many good letters were eliminated because the transaction was undertaken many years ago, the judges feeling that it would be hardly fair to hold out, as object lessons, descriptions of homes bought more than fifteen years ago, when prices, wages and other factors were different. All of the prize-winning letters describe homes bought in the last eight years, except the second prize winner, who began her payment twelve years ago, but whose poorly spelled description of hardships and dramatic courage made her letter outstanding among the pile of 2,000 human documents received.

Letters Brought Surprises.

"We conducted this contest to try to encourage home ownership in this country," said Harry Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in announcing these winners. "We did this in line with the efforts of various White House committees and other groups who have declared that a resumption of residence construction would do more than anything else to bring back business prosperity. We still think the publication of these human stories will show other families the way, but a perusal of these letters will also show that the average American family needs very little encouragement to begin the home owning venture.

"Many of these contestants have begun when far more prosperous people would hesitate to undertake such responsibility with such uncertain chances of meeting them. Most of the contestants had no other motive in life over long periods of years but the earning and saving of funds for the purchase of homes.

"People who decry the modern woman, who say she is lazy and spends her time at the motion picture houses, should read these letters in which city wives have undertaken old-fashioned tasks of sewing, baking, taking care of other people's children, canning and keeping boarders, to get the funds for home ownership. Seventy-five per cent of the letters are from women.

"The down-payment was the greatest stumblingblock in every case. When that sum was assembled, the rest, in comparison, was easy. This is something that I think realtors should know, and perhaps devise ways and means of helping people to save the initial fund. But I don't know what the contestants overlooked.

"These people suffered actual hardships in all sorts of unattractive, uncomfortable, cold, inadequate places, worked at night when their friends were playing, shunned the greatly important but inexpensive pleasures of the poor, met terrifying defeat when jobs were lost in the middle of the venture, or illness permanently disabled the breadwinner, but like some children's fairy tale, in every case they emerged in the end with the home."

Man Becomes Burglar To Collect Wine Bill

Milwaukee, Feb. 21.—The laborer in the vineyard is worthy of his hire, believes Joseph Gadjdos, 48, of 1231 North Fourth street, even if he has to resort to burglary to collect.

Gadjdos was in Municipal Court for the burglary of the saloon of Andrew Wizanski, 1401 North Third street. He explained:

"Andy, he hired me to make 800 gallons of wine. He never pay. I get mad. Collect myself. I break into the place and find bottle of moon. I drink and it make me madder. I help myself." Gadjdos, the warrant says, stole a flashlight and other articles worth in all about $2.65. Judge Shaughnessy took the case under advisement.

Motorist Best Pedestrian, Traffic Officials Declare

Profounder Knowledge of Regulations and Safety Precautions Makes Him Walk With Greater Intelligence; Knows Car's Mechanical Limitations.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motorists make the best, most intelligent and safest pedestrians. Even though they get the unofficial if not always the official blame in most traffic mishaps, they know more about safety than the scornful, embittered walker.

This is the flat reply of leaders of automotive thought to the unthinking host that immediately rallies to the other side when a motorist is involved in an accident from the most trivial to the most serious. It may seem, at first, to be based upon pure prejudice. It is not. There is a mass of evidence to substantiate it.

Here is a question for the skeptic. Where, in any community, does the best developed recipe for safety lie? An honest answer to this question will result in a considerable leavening of one's skepticism.

It generally is agreed that there is no other formula for safe walking and driving than that set forth in the traffic code of any city, town or hamlet. Who knows best what is in this code? The answer, inevitably, is "the motorist." Then, who knows more about safety. Again the answer is "the motorist." A simple deduction that may serve to break down a few prejudices.

Therein lies the answer to all who would question that motorists make the best pedestrians. Those who advance this theory make no effort to deal in paradoxes.

Motorist Has Experience.

Their point simply is this—that the motorist, every motorist, has experience as both driver and pedestrian, while the pedestrian has the more limited experience of the man who walks only. The motor car owner is called upon to know two safety technics rather than merely one. By mastering that required for safe driving he is doubly master of that necessity to walk without danger to life and limb.

Traffic accident surveys certainly lend support to this theory. They show that in a majority of automobile-pedestrian mishaps the pedestrian certainly is not a car-owner walking from his parked car to the office, store or bank. He apparently is a walker who is without experience as a driver.

The advantage that the motorist enjoys when he leaves his machine and begins his trek through the tangled mass of automobile traffic is easily illustrated. For example, he knows his rights as a walker in no uncertain manner and he knows them as a result of being a driver. The pedestrian is not compelled to read or study the traffic regulations. He has one or two rules to follow, he believes, and even if he fails to follow them there is no legal penalty in a majority of communities. Traffic safety, for him, too often is a matter of "muddling through."

Not so the motorist as a pedestrian. He knows not only his own rights but the rights of the man behind the wheel. While he takes what is justly his, he yields when the other man has the right-of-way.

Understands Both Sides.

Result: a clear understanding on both sides—and there are few traffic accidents when both parties clearly understand a given situation.

Take the case of the motorist-pedestrian at a policed street intersection. The motorist is accustomed to obeying the signals of the officer. When the traffic is moving east and west, he knows that line of traffic has the right-of-way. He does not have the temerity of the average walker. He does not force his way out into the middle of the moving traffic stream merely because he knows there is no penalty other than a possible contract with somebody's bumper. He waits because he is accustomed to waiting when the signals are against him.

The same is true, of course, in the case of the automatic traffic light systems. Red, green and yellow lights often mean little to the walker who never drives. They mean definitely "go" and "stop" to the motorist when he is afoot as well as when he is awheel.

Thousands of accidents happen at such intersections. It is rare that the victim is of the motorist-pedestrian variety.

Hand Signals Important.

This is just one case in point. There are hundreds of others. For instance, hand signals are regarded as a primary factor in safe driving. A motorist knows these signals whether he is in or out of a car. When he sees an arm extended from a passing machine, he does not become hysterically confused trying to figure out its meaning.

If it is a stop signal, he knows the driver is going to stop and governs his walking accordingly. If it is for a turn, right or left, he understands and does not walk directly into the path of the car.

The motorist's failure to show confusion, resulting in getting his rights, is nowhere better illustrated than in the case of the safety zone. The actions of the average walker within the lines where he is theoretically safe have been the cause of many motorists running through these zones even when their intentions were to respect them absolutely.

The uncertain gestures of the pedestrian toward leaving the area first one way, then another, confuse a driver and frequently it is a case of stopping or having to run through the zone. While it is not to the credit of motordom that a great many drivers resort to the latter course, there is, at least, a reasonable explanation of their actions in many instances.

At the Safety Zone.

When a driver, now afoot, walks into a safety zone he stays there until there is an opportunity to leave safely. He does not believe that safety zones are the unsafest places in the world and that motorists, as a class, delight in running through them. He is a driver himself. He understands.

As a result, he reflects a complete understanding of his rights and is accorded respect.

A factor in this definite manifestation of decision, naturally, is his knowledge of motor cars—their inherent capacities to stop, start and swerve. This knowledge has a very definite role to play in making the motorist a better pedestrian than the pedestrian himself. In connection with his acquaintance with an automobile's capacities in these respects, the motorist enjoys a big margin over the pedestrian in his more highly developed sense of speed and distance.

He does not, for instance, step from the curb when he sees an automobile bearing down on him at high speed. He knows it can not stop and acts accordingly.

There is another point dealing with a cause for hundreds of accidents. On a wet, slippery street, the motorist knows the additional troubles that are being encountered by drivers. He never forces a motorist suddenly to jam on his brakes and skid. Every driver knows that thousands of pedestrians do. Many of them know from personal experience that it is a frequent cause of serious accidents.

The evidence seems to show that those who believe motorists have learned the lessons of safety better than pedestrians have a great deal of familiarity with their subject.

* * * *

In their current wrestling with the problem of financing larger highway programs, State legislature members are succinctly apprised of the fundamental differences between those twins of motor vehicle taxation, license fees and gasoline tax revenues. If the distinction is finally and fully recognized, in the opinion of some authorities, it will lead to a termination of the tendency to add to the gasoline tax rate.

Highway officials, both Federal and State, point out that the revenue derived from license fees are fixed and definite unless tampered with. That is because these fees are coincident with registration of the car. So long as the State has a general idea of the number of cars that will be registered for any given year it has a clear estimate of the revenue to be collected from licensing.

The tendency, however, has been to reduce license and registration fees and to compensate for the loss in revenue by increasing gasoline tax rates. The deficiency of the system, as good road experts view it, is that the moneys derived from fuel taxes are subject to greater variation. It is based upon the number of gallons of fuel consumed and a number of conditions may arise to vastly change the picture of gasoline use.

It is not that the gasoline taxe is regarded as inherently weak as a revenue raising measure. Far from it, say those who are most intimately aware of its worth. Just the same they point out that it is more effective if bulwarked by the other form of tax, with the normal invariableness of the latter used to the best advantage.

* * * *

Ask the average motorist where to put the best tires, on the front or rear wheels, and he will say "Front." He is wrong, according to the new thought advanced by experts.

On the speedway, where blowouts are usually most serious because of the speed of the car, they point out that rear wheel tire blowouts are more likely to cause the car to turn over. That is because the driver has no control over the rear of the car as he has of the front wheels through the steering mechanism.

The same is true, of course, with regard to passenger cars. A blow-out tends to cause any car to swerve. If it is in the front tire it can be resisted by twisting the steering wheel in the opposite direction. Not so, of course, in event of a blowout in a rear tire. So experts are advising putting the best tires at the rear.

Another thing to remember about blowouts is that when they occur at high speeds do not apply the brake, but let the engine pull the car to a stop. It may ruin the tube, and possibly the tire, but it will cut the danger of turning the car over.

* * * *

The inflexible provision of the standard financial responsibility law for motorists, that in event of a driver's inability to meet an accident judgment he shall lose his license, is the subject of a proposed amendment to New Jersey's law. This clause, which based the unconstitutionality decision against the law in California, never has satisfied the New Jersey motor vehicle commissioner.

To protect both the public and the individual driver, he believes the matter of license revocation should be left to the discretion of the motor vehicle department in all cases. The department issues the license and should continue to have authority over the license holder, he believes. That is what the amendment proposes.

* * * *

It is not always a matter of racing the train to a crossing that causes the mishap. In a larger percentage of cases than many motorists realize the train already has reached the crossing when the automobile is driven into it.

A recent case of this kind, resulting in the wreckage of three box cars in a 75-car train, has led to a suit filed by the railroad against the offending motorist. It has happened several times.

* * * *

The barriers to interstate motor travel constantly are being battered down. A trend toward complete reciprocity between States in regard to license plates of other jurisdictions is in progress. Eleven Southern States have joined in an effort to give legal recognition to foreign tags throughout the year.

Radio Finds Daughter In Three-Minute Hunt

Buffalo, Feb. 21.—Three minutes after John Regan, secretary to Police Commissioner Roche, had announced over Station WGR that Mrs. Rosetta C. Ward, of Indianapolis, was seeking her daughter, Mrs. Esther E. Bateman, from whom she had not heard in two years, Mrs. Bateman called up police headquarters.

She had lost track of her mother and was overjoyed when she heard the message come from her over the radio.

Apple Tree Blossoms In Freezing Weather

Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Waldo Belcher picked apple blossoms from her apple tree. The temperature at the time of picking was exactly 12 above zero.

All who have seen the blooms agree the blossoms are sweetly scented, perfectly formed and of good size.

PROPOSALS

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, February 20, 1931.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to plans and specifications, will be received at the Interior Department, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., MONDAY, March 2, 1931, for furnishing labor and material for excavating and rough grading the science quadrangle at Howard University, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained upon application to the department. A certified check for $25, payable to Secretary of Interior, will be required as security for the safe return of plans within ten days after opening proposals. Guaranty will be required with each bid to insure execution of the contract, and no bid will be considered unless so guaranteed. The bidders may, at their option, furnish a guaranty bond, certified check or United States bonds for not less than ten per cent of the total bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or waive technical defects. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, addressed to Secretary of Interior, Room 6119 Interior Department Building, Washington, D. C., and marked "Bid for excavating science quadrangle, Howard University, to be opened March 2, 1931." JOHN H. EDWARDS, Assistant Secretary.

The Washington Post

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Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205. Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

DIAMOND EARRING—Somewhere between 4912 Kansas ave. and 5401 13th st. nw. Liberal reward. Adams 9402-J.

GLASSES—Tortoiseshell; Constitution Hall or vicinity, Tuesday p. m.; Edmond's case. Reward. Georgia 1892.

OPERA GLASSES—Brown pearl, at Constitution Hall, January 20. Phone Columbia 9641-J after 6 p. m. Reward.

POLICE PUP—Large, male; 5 months old; dark brown and tan markings; white tip on end of tail; answers to name of Tip. Reward. Finder return to 3000 Cathedral ave. or telephone Columbia 2000 or Adams 8030.

PURSE—Left in City Cab, Feb. 18, about 3:15 p. m.; contained watch, money, keys. Liberal reward. North 4505.

$20 REWARD.

Small female greyhound, fawn color; answers to name of Tibby; strayed from Friendship, Wisconsin ave., several days ago. Communicate with Arthur D. Marks, Business Manager, The Washington Post.

Found 2

POLICE DOG—Female; 14th st. and Park rd.; leather collar; no tag. Owner phone Decatur 4770, Apt. 806.

Notices 3

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER—My new 6-room-and-bath shore cottage; electricity, running water, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; large sleeping porch; 12-foot front porch; open fireplace, finished walls, good trim; lot 150x200; on salt water, 25 miles from Washington; fine beach; magnificent shade trees; partly furnished; exceptionally high-class, restricted locality; wish to sell at once; name your own price and terms. Address Box 14, Washington Post.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Six lessons for $5. Col. 2025. Apt. 334.

Personals 5

CHILDREN boarded; kindergarten training, best care given; reasonable. 3971 34th st., Brentwood, Md.; Hyatts. 1502.

MONEY—Advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st., National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

ROSE EVANS, Hair Tinting Specialist. Harmless, natural shade; vegetable restorer; also Notox hair dyeing. New York Beauty Shop, 926 N. Y. ave.; Met. 4315.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

LEARN TO DANCE OR PLAY
Your favorite instrument; easy lessons; stage dancing, tap or ballroom dancing; piano, tenor banjo, saxophone, clarinet, Hawaiian steel guitar, violin, drums, uke, &c.; orchestra training; positions secured for graduates; we furnish music and talent for dances and entertainments. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday afternoon also. National Studios of Music and Dance, 2928 14th st. nw.; Adams 8335.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Cards. Palm. Tealeaf reading, 50c. 461 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 4149.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

Automobiles for Sale 15

BUICK, 1929—Master roadster, will take trade and give liberal terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
"Buick Dealer"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

BUICK—'28 coupe, master 6, model 58; also 48-27 and a 26 2-passenger; each in first-class condition and suitably priced. See Packard's Guaranteed Cars. 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICKS
At a ridiculously low figure.
1926 sedan, 4-door, perfect performance.
1925 sedan; good, serviceable car.
1924 master coupe, at your service.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. Adams 9700.

CADILLAC—7-passenger sedan, 1929; cost $4,250 new; looks and runs like new; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'27 sedan. Good condition throughout; $75 cash; small monthly payments. Southeast Motors, 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach. Priced $50 under the market; must be seen to be appreciated; $132 down, balance monthly. 1901 14th nw., R. L. Taylor; Nor. 9300.

CHEVROLET — Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1930 coupe, $425; 1928 coupe, $225; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1929 cabriolet; good condition throughout.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. Adams 9700.

CHRYSLER COUPE—1928; $260; in good shape. No. 3823, Sunday a. m., W. Galbraith.

ESSEX—1929 coupe; rumble seat; $91.50 cash, $17 monthly; remarkable value; just the car you've been looking for. See it.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.
Open evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

ESSEX—1926 coach; $35 cash, including D. C. tags and tax; good running condition; a give-away bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.
Open evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

FLINT TOURING—Sport model, $69; perfect condition throughout; rare bargain.
MODERN GARAGE
1625 You St. N.W. North 8726

FORD, 1929—Sport roadster, $259.50; perfect condition throughout; all new tires; beautiful black and green Duco finish.
MODERN GARAGE
1625 You St. N.W. North 8726

FORD 1929 sport coupe, $300; good condition. 1276 Oates st. ne., Linc. 6309-W.

FORD—Model T roadster; $37.50 cash, including D. C. tags and tax; act quickly; a car the first buyer will want.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.
Open evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

FORD—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FORD—1929 sport roadster, $101.50 cash, $19 monthly; all new Firestone tires and in tiptop shape; a rare bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.
Open evenings till 9. All day Sunday.

HUDSON 1929 coach, priced one-third of its new-car value. This car must be driven to be fully appreciated. Driven less than 10,000 miles. See it today.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. Adams 9700.

HUDSON—Sedan. With 4 new tires; good finish; excellent motor; priced so low you can not afford to miss it; also brougham at a most reasonable price. See our guaranteed cars today at Packard's, 1700 Kalorama rd. nw.

LOCOMOBILE—Junior 8; must be sold at once; make an offer (in storage over 2 years).
MODERN GARAGE.
1625 You St. N.W. North 8726

OAKLAND—1930 8 sedan, 4-door, $750; 1929 2-pass. coupe, runs and looks like new, $500; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3866.

PACKARD, 1930—Club sedan; driven only 12,000 miles by careful owner.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE
"Buick Dealer"
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837

PONTIAC—1929 4-door sedan; runs and looks like new; fully guaranteed; priced low to sell quick; your used car in trade; balance in 12 months. Phone Decatur 1800. Ask for Mr. Parker.

PONTIAC—Big 6 coach, 1929; mechanically and appearance excellent; $450; terms; guaranteed. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390. Open evenings.

Automobiles for Sale 15 Automobiles for Sale 15

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
FORD DEALERS
14th BIRTHDAY PARTY
STILL GOING STRONG — The most successful sale ever held by "Parkway," and to finish the festivities in a manner befitting such a party, we offer — STILL GOING STRONG
35—35—35
High-grade used cars at prices that will convince the most skeptical that there really must be such things as BARGAINS.
$13 $33 $53 $73 $93
and up
Buicks, Chevrolets, Fords, Nash, Essex, Hudson, Lincoln, Packard, Pontiac, Oakland, &c. In coupes, sedans and roadsters.
We have a few cars left that we will allow you the down payment up to
ON ANY USED CAR **$100** ON ANY USED CAR
that can be driven to our Used Car Department
3040 M St. N. W.
Convenient U. C. C. Terms. Open Evenings and Sundays

REO 1929 sport coupe, 14,000-mile car. One of those good-looking two-tone Iris green; rare bargain.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. Adams 9700.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

REO 1927 CLOUD sedan; new rubber, motor overhauled. This car is in wonderful condition.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. NW. Adams 9700.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

Buy Your Used Cars From
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special values in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

BARGAINS

1929 Ford Tudor	$275
1928 Ford Tudor	$195
1929 Ford Roadster	$195
1928 Studebaker Sedan	$250
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$65

40 H ST. N.E. METRO. 7782

Graham-Paige—1930 coupe with rumble seat. Beautifully finished in sea-green with black trim. Not a blemish on this car. Perfect in appearance and performance. Don't miss this value at
$645
New-Car Guarantee.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.,
613 G ST. NW. NATIONAL 6660.

$100
We have on hand several exceptionally good automobiles.
These are safe to run and the performance is more than you expect. You will be proud to own one of these cars. Your inspection today is invited.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Road NW.
Adams 9700.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept.
"Guaranteed Cars"
1929 Plymouth Sedan
Looks like new. Rubber, paint, and motor excellent. A real snappy little car for a small price and guaranteed for 30 days.... **$375**
1929 Chevrolet Coach
Here is a small, clean, little car. Looks and runs good. Compare prices... **$295**
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan
A really clean car. Don't fail to see this one if you are in the market for a Ford **$395**

1929 Plymouth Roadster	$350
1929 Ford Coupe	295
1926 Olds 6 Coach	395
1929 De Soto 6 Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan	550
1929 Essex Coupe (R. S.)	285
1927 Chrysler 70 Phaeton	385
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	385
1928 Chrysler 72 4-pass. Coupe	450
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	695
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	750

MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.

THE HATCHET
Has Been Used on These PRICES.
We Will Tell You the TRUTH About Their Condition.
1928 Ford Coupe.
Tires good, finish fair, mechanical condition good: $225.
1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
Driven by careful driver and is in exceptionally good condition throughout; original tires: $365.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
Looks and runs good. A car that will cost you very little to operate. Tires fair. $295.
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan.
Driven less than 10,000 miles. Seat covers; car is in excellent condition; an exceptional bargain at $395.
Early 1929 Essex Coach.
Tires and mechanical condition good; appearance very good. (No trade.) $245.
Other cars ranging in price from $50 up.
TERMS THAT WILL PLEASE
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE"
24th and M Sts. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800
1927 Hudson Coach — Perfect throughout. **$325**
1930 Marquette Cp. — Maroon, Rumble Seat. **$695**
1928 Buick Master 4 Coupe — New Paint, Mechanically Perfect. **$650**
1927 Buick Master 4 Coupe — Excellent condition throughout. **$325**
1929 Essex Sedan — Real bargain. **$195**
1928 Buick Sedan — Five-pass. standard; excellent condition throughout. **$525**
1929 Buick Sp. Coupe — New paint. Looks like new in every way. **$825**
1927 Packard Sedan — Close-coupled 6-cyl. Model 4-33. Perfect throughout. **$695**
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

Auto Tires—Repairing 18

ACME RADIATOR AND FENDER WORKS
FORMERLY OF 451 K ST. NW.
Wishes to announce their new and larger location
415 K St. N.W.
Metropolitan 9267.

Garages—Parking—Storage 20

3831 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Desirable brick 3-car garage on paved alley; reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

Service—Oiling—Greasing 22

CENTRAL GARAGE.
Buick specialists. General auto repair service, washing, polishing, alemiting, simonizing. Guaranteed service, reasonable rates, prompt attention. Stop in for estimate. Rear 1166 18th st. nw.; Nor. 8567.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Dressmaking—Millinery 29

FELT hats moulded to the head; old hats remodeled latest modes; ladies', men's hats reblocked and dyed; hats made to order. Harris Hat Shop, 525 11th st. nw.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVETT WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

PAINTING, paperhanging, plastering, calcimining; city or country. 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 8646. S. Goldblatt.

Professional Services 35

OVERWEIGHT—Fat safely and rapidly reduced (ladies only). Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—By graduate masseuse. Hours, 9 to 9. For appointment phone Silver Spring 159-W.

Help Wanted—Female 37

A YOUNG white woman to care for baby girl, 1 year old, while mother is in hospital; salary and home in first-class apartment; reliability and cleanliness essential. Write, giving references and full particulars, Box 32, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Fridays and Saturdays; experienced only. Phone Clarendon 2686.

COLORED woman for chambermaid in private family, $14. Must have city references. Apply College Hill Agency, 2724 Georgia ave.

SECRETARIES, with college or high school education; $18-$30 wk.; bookkeepers-typists; clerks. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMEN everywhere easily earn $35 weekly selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Write today, Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMAN—Well educated, of good personality, to do educational work; substantial income. Box 236, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Manufacturer of nationally advertised product offers attractive employment to women who have unlimited telephone service and can do telephoning from their own home; interesting work with splendid income. Box 26, Washington Post.

3 YOUNG WOMEN—23 to 30 years old, for spring hosiery sale. We can place these women at once. See personnel manager, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., before 12 (noon) Monday.

You can learn commercial art or interior decoration and really get somewhere. Graduates assisted to positions.
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY,
1333 F st. nw. Met. 2883.

YOUNG WOMEN.
We wish to engage 3 attractive, socially connected young women to promote the circulation of "The Sportsman" magazine; personality and wide acquaintance among people to whom the magazine appeals are essential; salary, $30 a week with a bonus which enables real producers to earn a far greater amount. For an interview call on Mrs. Baker, 1529 Connecticut ave.; telephone Decatur 3797 any morning after 10 o'clock.

Help Wanted—Male 38

ADVERTISING PRINTING SALESMEN. Lowest price illustrated printing; every business buys; highest commission; quick service; repeats assured; best season now; experience unnecessary. Malay Ralston, 480 Canal, New York.

AUTOMOBILE body builder, painter, &c., also 2 expert mechanics (do not phone). Apply Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.

BARBERS—(2), reliable, for colored trade. 2720 Ga. ave. nw. Dec. 1694.

HAVE AN OPENING for 2 men; must be workers and have a neat appearance; to such men we offer an opportunity to associate themselves with a company whose product is favorably known and extensively advertised by direct mail, newspaper and radio over the National Broadcasting chain. This company is a leader in its field, and maintains offices in every large city in the East; man who makes good has good chance for promotion; commission basis only. Apply Box 16, Washington Post.

MEN—We need two men for special work until Easter; age, under 40. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw., between 8 and 12, Monday morning.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet, write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 184, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN—To sell new Ford cars and trucks; experience unnecessary; prospects furnished; must have car; only full-time salesmen wanted. Apply in person. Director of Sales, Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne.

SALESMEN! Our high man made $110 last week; eight men averaged over $48. Spring line issued Monday. Need 3 men at once. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Special investigation. We have an excellent opportunity for several good salesmen; large earnings; permanent connection with well-rated firm. See E. V. Wilson, Hotel Houston.

STENOGRAPHER—With initiative, enthusiasm; opportunity advancement; state age, qualifications, salary. Box 35, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (4), age 20-30, $20-$30 wk. Must be high school graduate, neat worker. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WANTED—Experienced factory superintendent, married, for Bridgeport, Conn., textile manufacturing plant employing 75 to 125, must be experienced in handling cost system. Apply, stating age, experience, religion, salary, to Box 21, Washington Post.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with use of car for city work; pleasing personality, ability to meet people and talk convincingly; salary; give full particulars, including telephone, for personal interview. Box 19, Washington Post.

MEN: Learn a Lifetime Profession.
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Graduates earn from $35 to $75 weekly. 15 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 38

You can learn commercial art or interior decoration and really get somewhere. Graduates assisted to positions.
LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY,
1333 F St. NW. Met. 2883.

SALESMAN
for men's furnishings. A capable young man who is thoroughly experienced in this line. Address Box 33, Washington Post.

Men Wanted
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12th ST. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. Open half day Monday. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th N.W.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. F-22, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

MEN, WOMEN—Sell necessary article to schools, restaurants, &c.; 40 per cent commission; easy seller; steady repeats; no experience required. Ultragraph, 1658 Broadway, New York.

MILADY'S new novelty brush; women adore them; $9 daily possible; sample furnished. Novelty Mfg. Co., North Windham, Conn.

RELIABLE people can earn 100% profit selling necessary household article; best season now; get particulars. Smith, 9 Harrington ave., Westwood, N. J.

SALESMAN—High class, one only Washington; engraved stationery; fine commission; old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN — To sell drugs to physicians in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia; territory established; previous experience essential. Box F, Room 902, 111 Broadway, New York.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight; tremendous demand; free trial. Tooleo, 7679 Water st., Boston.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; capital or experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

ATTENTION SALESMEN.
$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale; big weekly bonuses, selling suits, topcoats for $17.85; also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire Desk 112, Parkway, 51 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
Suits, topcoats, $19.95; your profit $5 advance; union made; high repeat; backed by $25,000 guarantee; our kit clinches eight of ten calls; send free sample suit for producers. Mastercraft, Dept. OX 106, 873 Broadway, New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COOK—General housework, by reliable colored woman. Seventh-Day Adventist; can stay nights. Mrs. Ford, North 9059-J.

DRESSMAKER—Expert fitter gowns, coats, dresses; also remodeling and altering. Potomac 6362.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced, wants dressmaking of all kinds; coats remodeled; reasonable. Call Col. 5350, Apt. 1, 1855 Calvert st. nw.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

ACCOUNTANT—Hotel and banking experience; seeks extra work evenings. Box 30, Washington Post.

BUTLER - CHAUFFEUR — German (30), married; no children; wife serving, &c.; go anywhere; will stay on place or out. Box 29, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, white, 40 years of age; references. Phone Adams 9592, after 7 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored; wishes position; all-round good worker; thoroughly experienced; first-class references. Dec. 5594-J, or Dec. 5519.

COLORED man wants job as day worker, plain cook, butler, houseman or chauffeur; references. North 4017.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MAN and wife want positions as butler and cook; city or out; highest and best references. Phone Bradley 738.

WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper in city or country. Mrs. G. W. Williams, General Delivery, Washington, D. C.

Men, experienced, for all types of work; also women; thoroughly examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

BARBER SHOP for sale; good location; long lease; good business. Call 841 17th st. nw.

HAVE EQUIPMENT for restaurant; good location, will lease; tenant arrange; total, about $500; references exchanged; give phone number in reply. Box 18, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing down or fees; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—Wanted to manage my lucrative out-of-town ones. [illegible] $1,000 required. Box 20, Washington Post.

WANTED—To buy newly equipped, going auto laundry; must be in good location. State particulars to Box 17, Washington Post.

FOR RENT—AT VIRGINIA BEACH VALUABLE APARTMENT BUILDING. [illegible] Address Pontiac Apartment Corporation, 315 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F St. NW. NAT. 9172.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. WILEY,
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT,
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F St. NW. Nat'l 3964.

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We buy small monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied D. C. property.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY,
916 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private lessons; [illegible] 1450 Girard st. nw.; tel. Col. 6194-J.

UNISCRIPT SHORTHAND IS BEST. Come any hour, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., at your convenience. [illegible] Uniscript School, 811 13th st. NW. Met. 5067.

Instruction Courses 54

DICTATION—And review classes, individual coaching; Pitman, Gregg. Inquire Temple School, 1420 K st., 3 Southern Bldg.

DICTATION-GRADED, 60, 80, 100, 120 and [illegible] Classes for special students, also Day Course. [illegible] Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Building. 3313 14th St. NW. Telephone Col. 3000.

EARN REAL MONEY
Learn Boyd or Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Service, Business Correspondence, Spelling, Diploma Position, etc. Day and evening classes. Call or write for catalog.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. NW. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2342.

Articles For Sale 60

FURNITURE AND RUGS OF QUALITY. A manufacturer, overloaded, with merchandise, [illegible]
NEW BARGAIN HOUSE
2004 14th St. NW. North 3942.

Articles For Sale 60

WILL SELL credit slip which is worth $[illegible] as down payment on a piano. Will go after February 25. Call Lincoln [illegible]

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH BUILDER. Also 4 pieces of porch furniture, small refrigerator. Cleve. 6872.

Building Materials 62

FOR SALE — Building material, plumbing fixtures, heating plants, radiators, millwork, slate, oak flooring, screens, mantels, lighting fixtures, &c.; all in fine condition; from one of the finest residences in the city. Apply 1610 Park rd. nw.

Business Equipment 63

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Edmonston, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters, L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat less 15 points "perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring; extra fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18 kt. White Gold Mounting, set with 4 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$150

1½ carat and 10 points "perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring. Finest cut and fiery gem. Unusual bargain.
$350

$400 most beautiful platinum diamond biguet wrist watch; 56 blue-white diamonds, newest design. Must sacrifice.
$250

$750 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet. 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Finest quality and workmanship. Must be sold at once.
$490

3½ carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. Must sacrifice.
$650

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7TH ST. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND PIANO—Can be had for balance due at very easy terms; must be sold at once. Call Mr. Jelle, Nat. 1[illegible]

PIANO—Plain mahogany, $65; splendid tone and responsive action; carefully overhauled; a dependable instrument at an unusually low price. Nat. 3[illegible] W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 72

LATE Atwater Kent all-electric screen grid radio, in Kell table cabinet, good as new. Reduced to $89.70, complete. Payment terms if desired. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Combination radio; 8-tube cabinet model; new-set guarantee; $[illegible] easy terms. The Piano Shop, 533 New York ave. nw.

RADIOS—Your choice of several late model machines, all in attractive cabinets and guaranteed in perfect condition.

1 Atwater Kent, highboy, 8 tube	$44.50
1 Majestic, lowboy, 8 tube	$49.50
1 Bosch, table model, 7 tube	$39.50
1 Fada, highboy, 8 tube	$39.50
1 Majestic, highboy, 8 tube	$59.50
1 Freshman, lowboy, 8 tube	$39.50
1 Crosley, highboy, 8 tube	$49.50
1 Victor, lowboy, 10 tube	$99.50

S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. NW. at Harvard. Col. 0101. Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Wearing Apparel 74

CLOTHING—Men's; 38; good condition; dress suit, $15; tuxedo coats, $10; frock suit, $12.50. Adams 2041-J.

Machinery and Tools 75

AUTO REPAIR-SHOP equipment, includes wrecker, crane outfit, brake machine, &c. 2912 12th st. ne. Pot. 3816.

Oil Burners 76

KLEEN-HEAT—Oil burner, first-class condition, with all electric control attachments, including room thermostat. A bargain at $50. Columbia 1861-W.

Wanted—To Buy 78

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 35 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 5177.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; will pay cash. Metropolitan 3061.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT. (Men and boys.) Highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 8 st. nw. Pot. 0608.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our manufacturing. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished; open lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room and porch; next to bath; private home; $15 month. Adams [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE 2d-floor room; next bath; every detail for comfort; desirable location. 1722 21st st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Attractive rooms in private home. Phone North 7385.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—Large front bed-sitting room; furnished for the discriminating; every convenience; private home.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Two bedrooms, single and 1 double; single, $12; double, $20. Adams 9444.

CENTRAL—Sunny, spacious front room (4 windows), prettily furnished; next bath; abundant hot water, clean, quiet. References. 1633 G.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large, warm room; quiet gentleman; separate lavatory; garage; quiet family adult. Cleve. 2610.

DELAFIELD ST. NW., 456—Furnished room, with or without board, and garage.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Available March 4; large, lovely front room; southern exposure; next to bath; for two.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1356—Beautifully furnished; next to bath; 2 windows; near 14th st. cars; $5 week.

GRANT PL. NW., 920—Nice sleeping rooms; $3.50 and $5 per week; hot water.

H ST. NW., 519—Single, double rooms; ladies or gentlemen; must be quiet; hot water heat, electricity; reasonable; lunch.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet spacious rooms; private bath; kitchenette; completely equipped; desirable adults.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1733—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Large, attractive room; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $20 month. Col. 3264.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1315—Comfortable, large room; opening on screened porch; next to bath; gentleman; convenient. Col. 2454.

MT. VERNON PL. NW., 813—Two basement rooms; also two rooms second floor; light housekeeping; cheap.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large front, adjoining semiprivate bath; walking distance downtown.

O ST. NW., 1227—Double room, $5 week, by mother, with running water; also single, $3; easy walking distance.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Well kept home, room adjoining bath; [illegible] twin beds; every convenience.

3D ST. NW., 510—Three well-furnished rooms; use of kitchen; adults. Owner's home. Met. 6907.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite Judiciary sq.; semiprivate bath; $4.50, $3 and up.

5TH ST. SE., 115—Second-floor large room, suitable for two; all conveniences.

6TH ST. NW., 1133—1 front room, 1st floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2d floor, housekeeping; $5-$10; hot-water heat. Metro. [illegible]

9TH ST. NW., 419—Single sleeping rooms, $3.50, $5 and $7; also light housekeeping.

10TH ST. NE., 131—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all modern improvements.

13TH ST. NW., 1312—Nicely furnished front room; continuous hot water; near Georgia ave. [illegible] Dec. 0644.

16TH ST. NW.—[illegible]

Rooms—Furnished 85

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Delightful corner home: choice of 2 unusually attractive rooms; near bath; gentlemen.

3204 18TH ST. NW.—At Park rd. Large 2d-floor front room; attractively furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water.

A WARM PLACE TO STAY
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. N.W. Lovely rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor, $7 to $10 weekly.

PLEASANT ROOM.
1865 California NW.—Clean, warm, quiet, homelike, 2d floor. Near 2 car lines and Ambassador Theater. Pot. 2453.

CHEVY CHASE—Private family; nicely furnished front room next to bath. Call Clev. 6370 for appointment to inspect.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

D ST. SE., 1738—Three rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; heat, gas and electricity; semiprivate bath; modern.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1759—2 rooms and private bath; steam heat, electricity and gas; convenient. Adams 6841.

NEAR East Capitol, 2 large front communicating rooms, adjoining bath; gas, heat, elec. included; $30. 109 4th st. ne.

PETWORTH, 725 Farragut St. NW.—Convenient to bus and cars; 2 beautiful rooms for light housekeeping; corner home, $25 includes heat electricity, gas, phone.

18TH ST. NW., 3331—2 rooms, kitchen and private bath; 2d floor; modern improvements.

Room and Board 88

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Very desirable residential location; large, bright rooms; board optional. Col. 2044.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance; double, single rooms; plenty hot water; best home cooking. 1414 Mass. ave. nw.; Dec. 1199.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Front room and board; for 2 young employed people; twin beds; excellent meals, home style.

K ST. N.W., 1331-37—Near downtown shopping and business; lovely second floor front; also single rooms; refined; excellent meals; transients.

MASS. AVE., 1515—High-class accommodations for refined people; beautiful, warm, sunny rooms; delicious meals; central; reasonable; garage.

MAXWELL HOUSE (432 10th nw.)—Desirable sleeping rooms, with table board, $35 per month; social surroundings; home cooking. Met. 6298.

TOURISTS visiting Washington, find reasonable rates in beautiful private home—5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Tel. Cleve. 6053.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Front single, double rooms; twin beds; $9-$10 week; good home cooking. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or 1 person; board optional; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms; twin beds; semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Table Board 90

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Meals by the day, week or month; chicken dinners, plenty fresh vegetables; hot bread; reasonable. Metro. 8076.

Apartments—Furnished 93

CONN AVE. NW., 3000—Completely furnished bachelor apt.; 1 room, bath and foyer; electric current free; $42.50 mo. Natl. 1046.

FURNISHED rooms and apts., nonhousekeeping. Apply to 1735 Eye st. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1829—2 rooms and kitchenette; entire floor; very well furnished, $50 month. Evenings or Sunday. North 2263.

THE IOWA—Downtown; private living-bedroom, next bath and kitchen; gentleman preferred; $6 wk. Dec. 5439, apt. 2.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6768.

THE STRATFORD,
2010 KALORAMA ROAD
Beautifully furnished five-room apt., 2 or 3 bath rooms, master bedroom, 4 windows; 2 exposures, 2 entrances from corridor; electric refrigeration; incinerator; elevator; extremely reasonable. Phone Pot. 0814, Col. 0712.

1661 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
Unusually attractive apt.; handsomely furnished in antique mahogany and walnut; large living room, foyer and dining room; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; General Electric refrigeration; will rent from March 1 to Oct. 1. Tel. Adams 9610.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

KEW GARDENS—2700 Que st. nw. Desirable apts. in this modern, refined apt. house; switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children; beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms; resident manager on premises; 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch, $40 to $142.50. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

M ST. NW., 1519—5 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; janitor service; $45. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

N ST. NW., 2313—Colored; first floor, two-family apartment; newly papered and painted; 5 rooms and bath. Phone owner, North 10080.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st. NW.—2 big rooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, hall; 2 big closets; free Frigidaire; $57.50 to $65.00. See janitor or call Adams 3451.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; fine condition; $65; Frigidaire included.

17TH ST. NW., 2512—2d floor, 2-family apartmnet, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, $45. Phone owner, North 10080.

THE DAVMAR—18 9TH ST. NE.
(ON CAPITOL HILL.)
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Manager. Phone Atl. 3073.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

3115-3117 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Desirable 3 room and bath flats; electricity; Arcola heaters; $32.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Nat. 3964.

2401 CALVERT ST.
At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

ST. NICHOLAS,
2230 California St. N.W.
Beautiful suite, with southern and eastern exposures, consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry, 2 porches. Completely redecorated throughout, equipped with an electric refrigerator, secretarial, switchboard, all-night elevator service. Apply manager on premises.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

1207 PARK ROAD N.W.
Desirably arranged, conveniently located. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $42.50. B. E. Mathews. Nat. 3853. Adams 2853.

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
(NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.)
5 rooms, shower bath, screened porch, brick garage, $57.50.
NATIONAL 1403.

TILDEN HALL
3945 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Preferred residential location. Two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $60 and $65; four rooms and bath, $80 and $85. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ... $37.50
5 rooms and bath ... $65.00
Gas Included in Rentals.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55.00
Electrical Refrigeration, on House Current.

802 21ST ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
5 rooms and bath ... $50.00

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

3126
16TH STREET N.W.
EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENTS IN AN EXCLUSIVE LOCALITY.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$47.50—$52.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Building Entirely Renovated
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904.

6645
GEORGIA AVENUE
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 and $55.
Nice Airy Building.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

221 F ST. N.W.
CONVENIENT TO GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath—$45 to $55.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

THE MONTEREY
CLEVELAND PARK
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch—$37.50—$55—$77.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.
H.G. Smithy Co.
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
N.L. Sansbury
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904.

The Colorado
1352 Longfellow St. N.W.
Near 14th and Colorado Ave.
2 rooms, large rec. hall, kit., bath, Frigidaire ... $55.00
See Resident Mgr.

New Hampshire and Quincy
Corner of N. H. Ave. & Quincy St. N.W.
Beautiful Apartments in Excellent Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $60.00 to 65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... 75.00
Frigidaire on house current.
See Resident Mgr.

The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Attractive Apartments with all conveniences.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Kelvinator ... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch Kelvinator ... 82.50
See Resident Mgr.

The Gelhave
405 10th St. N.E.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire ... $50.00 and $52.50
See Resident Mgr.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
211 Investment Building
National 2040

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

All the comforts of home
—with all the conveniences of an apartment that is ultra modern.

ALBAN TOWERS has been planned, equipped and finished on lines which will appeal for their practical excellence—and the luxurious comfort which is provided.

None compares with ALBAN TOWERS in character and attractiveness of location—and every detail of service is carefully supervised by the resident manager.

Large rooms, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; automatic refrigeration in every apartment; incinerator chutes on each floor; complete laundry facilities; excellent cafe; garage in basement.

Suites of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch, to 5 rooms, kitchen, two baths and porch.

$100 to $170

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths . $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths ... $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath ... $72.50
5 rooms and bath ... $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths . $110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR,
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $93.00
6 rooms and bath ... 113.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $60.00 to $67.50
4 rooms and bath ... 80.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms and bath ... $45.00 to $47.50
3 rooms and bath ... $60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath ... $70.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath .. $63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath ... $98.00

CLEVELAND,
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath . $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $47.50 to $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch ... 70.00
5 rooms and bath ... 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00
4 rooms and bath ... $63.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $60.00

THE WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $37.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, dinet and bath ... $65.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath ... $58.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. NW.
6 rooms and bath ... 90.00

RICARDO
3623 16th St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $40.00

THE DRAKE
2119 Eye St. NW.
2 rooms and bath ... $42.50

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath . $63.00 and $73.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory ... $60.00

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ... $175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths ... 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath ... $38.00
3 rooms and bath ... 88.00
4 rooms and bath .. $103.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch ... 100.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ... 125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ... 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON,
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch ... $100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch ... 155.00

1016 16TH ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath ... $77.50
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ... 93.00
5 rooms and bath . $125.00 and 135.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $45.00 to $55.00
3 rooms and bath ... 55.00 to 65.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $64.00 and $65.00
5 rooms and bath ... 102.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch .. $73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch . $75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette ... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths ... 130.00
8 rooms and 2 baths ... 140.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath ... $60.00
3 rooms and bath ... $75.00
4 rooms and bath ... 100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $62.50

1475 MERIDIAN PLACE NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath ... $65.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath ... $35.00

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
4 rooms and bath ... $65.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath .. $83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $50.00

THE JEFFERSON,
315 H St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath ... $50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $43.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath ... $35.00
4 rooms and bath ... 45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $60.50

2531 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath ... $35.00 to $37.50

1914 G ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath ... $45.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath ... $50.00 to $57.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath ... $47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath ... $50.00 and $55.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 4 rooms, bah and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 Rooms and Bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
5 rooms and bath; some with porches; $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apts of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

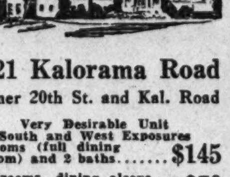
ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE.N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths, $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Very Desirable Unit
South and West Exposures
5 rooms (full dining room) and 2 baths ... $145
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ... $70
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Attractive modern building, two rooms and bath, $40 and $45; three rooms and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

TILDEN GARDENS
CLUB BUILDING
7 large rooms, 2 baths, foyer entrance; cafe; lounge for entertaining and guest rooms available in same building.
THREE EXPOSURES.
PERFECT VENTILATION.
UNEXCELLED VIEW.
For rent with option to purchase.
Owner leaving town.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Apply Apt. 501, 3000 Tilden st. nw.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
(CORNER GEORGIA AVENUE)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $35
NATIONAL 1403.

PARK TOWER
In the Embassy Section
2440 16th Street
Overlooking Meridian Park in the outstanding apartment location of Washington. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building with every modern convenience and serviced to satisfy the critical. A garage is located in the building.
Units ranging from 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

3218 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
An attractive front apartment, opposite Cathedral grounds, high elevation, convenient to schools, churches and park.
Frigidaire on house current.
Apt. 11, 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath
$60.00
Resident Manager on Premises, or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

1016 16th ST.
Select downtown apartments. Four rooms and bath, $80; five rooms and bath $100 and $135; five rooms, two baths, $150. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch ... $100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath ... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch ... $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch ... 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section, Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath .. $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch .. $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $59.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $75.00

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ... $45.00 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $55.00

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch ... $70.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $57.50 and $60.00.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

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Sale or Exchange 112

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Lots for Sale 113

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Homes for Sale 110 — Homes for Sale 110

$22,500—A charming home of interesting architectural motif, adjoining Chevy Chase Country Club grounds.
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Editorial 1
Society 2-5
Fashions 6
Work on Bridge 8

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Editorial 1
Radio Programs 7
Among Musicians 7
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Sunday, February 22, 1931.

PUBLIC AGAINST THE BONUS.

President Hoover's veto of the veterans' bonus bill will be transmitted this week. The House and Senate in the meantime have an opportunity to study the public reaction to that piece of extravagant legislation. From one coast to the other the public is pouring in objections to the bill. Violent protests against increased taxation are voiced from business men in all parts of the country. The people recognize a fact which legislators chose to ignore: namely, that the public must foot the bill. Since the taxpaying public vastly outnumbers the veterans who would receive this money, legislators are beginning to wonder whether their haste in voting for this extravagance is "good politics" after all.

Employers, whether individuals or corporations, are trying to keep their enterprises going without cutting wages or laying off men. The threat of increased taxes at this time, for the purpose of scattering easy money among veterans, whether the veterans are in need or not, is most discouraging to American industry. Hard-headed men of business take no stock in the smooth assurances of senators that this enormous outlay to veterans will not be a burden upon the Treasury or call for added taxes. These business men are now waiting to see whether the President's veto will stop the proposed outlay, or whether Congress will insist upon the extravagance. If the veto should be ineffective, business will instantly take in sail and begin retrenchments. Among those who will be thrown out of jobs are veterans, many of whom have no sympathy whatever with the attempt of Congress to curry favor with the soldier vote by scattering the taxpayers' money.

A glance at the situation that followed the vote in Congress on President Coolidge's veto of the bonus bill in 1924 reveals that those legislators who voted to sustain the veto fared very well at the hands of the people. Mr. Coolidge himself was elected by a landslide vote which included hundreds of thousands of veterans. The senators who voted to sustain Mr. Coolidge's veto were Ball, Bayard, Borah, Bruce, Colt, Dial, Edge, Edwards, Ernst, Fernald, Glass, Greene, Keyes, King, McKinley, Moses, Pepper, Phipps, Reed, Shields, Smoot, Sterling, Swanson, Underwood, Wadsworth and Weller. Ball, Borah, Dial, Edge, Fernald, Glass, Shields and Sterling came up for reelection in 1924. Borah, Edge, Fernald and Glass were reelected. The bonus issue had nothing to do with the defeat of Ball, Dial or Sterling. Gen. Tyson, who defeated Shields in Tennessee, had a brilliant military record, including service in the World War as a brigadier general, and doubtless he would have received the soldier vote without regard to Shields' opposition to the bonus. The bonus issue seems to have cut no figure in subsequent senatorial campaigns.

Of the 78 representatives who voted to sustain the Coolidge veto in 1924, 64 were renominated and reelected. Sixteen of these were Democrats and 48 were Republicans. Of the fourteen who did not serve in the next House, two resigned to accept Federal appointments, six were not candidates for reelection, four Republicans were defeated by Democrats and two Democrats were defeated by Republicans. The bonus issue played no part in any of these campaigns. Two representatives who voted to sustain the veto were subsequently elected to the Senate—Burton (Rep.) and Hawes (Dem.).

The record shows that the voters stand by those who stand by the people. It also shows that the vote of the people is immeasurably more important than the so-called soldiers' vote. The veterans do not vote as a bloc, with an eye solely to largess from the Treasury.

CONGRESS CLEANING UP.

All need for an extra session of Congress has passed. The threats of insurgents have dwindled down to nothing, for Congress has acted upon nearly every urgent measure before it. Only a few bills demanding immediate attention remain to be considered during the next ten days. Congress has ample time to dispose of them.

Chances of holding up appropriation bills to force the President to call an extra session are now almost negligible. The House cleared its calendar of the annual appropriation bills last Thursday when it passed the second deficiency bill. The Senate passed final judgment on supply bills for the Postoffice, War and Agricultural Departments on Friday, as well as on the District appropriation bill. These measures have gone to President Hoover for signature. Only the Navy appropriation bill and the second deficiency bill await final action. The last deficiency bill may be held up for a few days to include any last-minute items that might be needed to finance the Government for the coming year.

Several other measures of importance await action in the Senate and in the House, but the failure of Congress to act on them would not result in an extra session. The most urgent of these is the $74,000,000 naval authorization bill. Unless Congress takes action on this measure the program to bring the United States Navy up to the level provided in the London naval treaty will be halted for a year. Favorable action should also be taken on the battleship modernization bill.

It is to be hoped that the Senate will pass the Vestal copyright bill, so that the United States will not lose its opportunity to become a member of the international copyright union. Final action on the Smoot bill to provide additional hospital facilities for disabled war veterans is also to be desired. Other matters of importance include the proposed embargo against slave-made goods, further curtailment of immigration, and strengthening of the deportation laws. Most of these matters are near the final stages of legislation and can be handled without difficulty if Congress is in a mood to complete its business and go home.

The status of the veterans' loan bill injects an uncertain element into the situation, but it should not necessitate an extra session. To keep Congress in session on account of that bill would be to inflict two misfortunes upon the country instead of one.

AN EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM.

A bill drawn up by Secretary of Labor Doak has been reported out favorably by the House judiciary committee as a substitute for the Wagner bill to create a national employment system. The Wagner bill has met with various objections. Secretary Doak has undertaken to overcome those objections without essentially changing the type of service that would be rendered to labor.

The objective of both bills is the establishment of free public employment offices. Senator Wagner proposed to do this through cooperation of the Federal Government and the States. Under Secretary Doak's bill the Department of Labor would assume the full responsibility, although the department would be authorized to conclude arrangements with States and municipalities for the maintenance of employment stations. It is clear that only the Federal Government is in a position to maintain a comprehensive employment service. To be of national value a system of clearing labor must extend beyond the jurisdiction of the States.

Whether the Government should bear this full responsibility or share it with the States is a question of administrative expediency. Under Senator Wagner's plan the director general of the Federal employment service would undertake to regulate the agencies established by the States. The Government would divide $3,000,000 among the States on a per capita basis, provided the States furnished equal sums. In anticipation of delay in setting up appropriate agencies in the States, the act would also authorize the employment director to spend the allotments of States which had not set up employment agencies.

Secretary Doak considers the Wagner plan "an improper centralization of Federal bureaucratic control over the States through the seductive influence of Federal aid." Although in sympathy with the purpose of the bill, he believes that the Wagner plan would not accomplish its purpose. He is looking at the matter from the administrator's point of view. If the Government is to set up an employment agency, there is no reason for a confusion of authority in its administration. Many States would no doubt refuse to submit to Federal supervision of their employment systems.

It is unfortunate that this question should come up so near the end of the session. Careful consideration is needed before the Government undertakes employment service of any kind. In trying to dispose of this matter in haste Congress may turn out very unsatisfactory legislation.

EMBARGO MUST COME.

Although the American people are thoroughly converted to a protective policy, Congress is slow to act against the greatest menace that has ever threatened American enterprise. Congress continues to talk of ineffective restrictions, knowing that the only decisive way of meeting the dumping campaign of Soviet Russia is to embargo every slave-made and convict-made commodity—to engage in no commerce with the Soviet monopoly, whose purpose is to undermine the economic structure of the world.

Only one argument is advanced against the proposed Soviet embargo. A few optimists pretend to see possibilities of extensive trade with Russia in the future. It is difficult indeed to find any real advantages in supplying an outlaw regime with the materials for waging economic war; for that is all the current American trade with Russia amounts to.

Reports that come from Russia are often misleading. Stalin issues orders that women shall join the "industrial armies," leaving their children to be brought up by the state. Such a situation, in the midst of unemployment in the rest of the world, does not indicate that Russia is thriving, but rather suggests the difficulties the dictatorship is having in forcing the people of Russia to work. The call for thousands of skilled workers from abroad illustrates the incapacity of the Soviet regime to execute its plans.

Under its present system Russia can never be a great market for imports. The Soviet government is now buying only machinery and other equipment that are absolutely necessary to the development of its own industrial system. The very purpose of the five-year plan is to develop an industrial system that will produce exports for other countries. Under normal economic conditions it might be expected that such a plan would increase the purchasing power of the people so that future trade with Russia might be profitable. But where the government has control of all resources and the people have no purchasing power no such hope exists.

Every economic gain that is made in Russia is a result of exploitation of the people. If crops are good, it does not mean that half-starved people will be fed, but that the stuff will be dumped on the world market to raise more capital for the dictatorship. If industries succeed it does not mean that standards of living will be raised, but that the resources with which the reds levy war on capitalism will be increased. How, then, can the advocates of trade with Russia's communistic monopoly expect to maintain such trade?

It is logical to suppose that an organization built upon those principles can not endure. Should Soviet production be expanded as is contemplated in the five-year plan there would be no domestic market for those goods. The reds can not expect to continue their practice of dumping goods upon other countries without meeting with an embargo from every nation. As the economic war becomes more intense the victims will defend themselves.

In the meantime irreparable damage may be done unless Congress takes some action to protect Americans from the Soviet dumping program. To expose industry and labor to this economic war in the hope of future commercial profits is like selling a birthright for a mess of pottage. The United States must place an embargo upon enemy goods.

"HOLDING" COMPANIES.

The railroad holding company presents numerous problems with respect to the matter of control of the railroads as well as the problem of railroad consolidation. Through the holding company many of the roads have undertaken to reshape the railroad map according to their selfish desires, evading completely the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. As a result, a situation has arisen that threatens to block every effort to effect a general consolidation.

The House interstate commerce committee, which has conducted a lengthy investigation of holding companies, has rendered a report. Three recommendations are made, as follows:

1. That the interstate commerce act be amended to give the commission the right to approve or disapprove acquisition of the control of a railroad which would result in bringing that road into affiliation with, in control of, or under management of another road, whether the acquisition be by holding company or otherwise.
2. That Congress at its next session decide whether legislation is necessary to deal with past acquisitions of railroad properties disclosed in the report which have not been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission as being in the public interest.
3. That the scope of the investigation be broadened to include all holding companies engaged in interstate commerce.

These recommendations merit the most serious consideration. While the holding company may play a useful part in the administration of the national transportation machine, there is no question that it has been employed by the roads purely for the purpose of evading Interstate Commerce Commission control. Because transportation must in effect be a monopoly it is essential that the transportation companies be regulated in the public interest. But, through the holding companies, they have been able to do as they pleased with respect to the purchase of properties and their amalgamation under unified control.

It is essential that Congress consider the need for retroactive legislation with respect to holding companies. Generally speaking, much of the damage that would result from permitting the present lack of regulation to continue has already been done. The Pennsylvania Railroad, through the Pennroad Corporation, and the Van Sweringen interests, through the Alleghany Corporation and other companies, hold valuable key properties the disposition of which will play a highly important part in the success of any future program of consolidation. Some of these properties, perhaps, should be allotted to a system other than that in which their present owners will be represented. Refusal on the part of the present owner to divest itself of its property might effectively stalemate an otherwise acceptable and generally beneficial consolidation.

There is no possibility of action on the committee report before the adjournment. It is fortunate, however, that the matter has been brought before Congress and the public, inasmuch as the airing of the situation promises to result in a demand for early action looking toward bringing the railroads under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

MRS. GEORGE DEWEY.

The death of Mrs. George Dewey brings to an end a long life history, of which many chapters were of public interest. Prolonged ill health, together with the loss of her famous husband, whom she never ceased to mourn, caused Mrs. Dewey to withdraw from active life. She lived quietly in her Washington home, surrounded by memorials of Admiral Dewey. The mansion had been kept exactly as it was when Admiral Dewey resided there.

The body of Admiral Dewey was first entombed at Arlington, but on March 28, 1925, it was transferred to the crypt of Bethlehem Chapel in the Cathedral of Washington. Near it rests the body of Woodrow Wilson.

In earlier life Mrs. Dewey was socially active, and by reason of attractive qualities and hospitable disposition she drew about her a large circle of friends. The home of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey was a storehouse of interesting souvenirs. He died in January, 1917, when war clouds were again gathering over the United States. From that time he was mourned by his wife, who faithfully preserved for posterity the memorials of his great career.

The Weaning Season. —Houston Post Dispatch.

AIR SCOUTS OFF PANAMA.

Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, is viewing the naval maneuvers off the lower coast of Central America. The war problem now being worked out by the "blue" and "black" fleets include a test of the vulnerability of the Panama Canal. A thousand factors are under scrutiny, involving both land and sea dispositions, equipment, operations and suitability of means to ends. Admiral Pratt condenses much in little in this radio message to the Navy Department:

> Thus far, the fleet problem being staged has revealed two outstanding points. First, the necessity for cruisers, and especially those of the deck-flying type; and second, the justification under favorable conditions of the lighter-than-air craft, as shown by the use of the Los Angeles.

The Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, Mr. Ingalls, is also an observer of the maneuvers. He throws a little more light upon the relation of air operations to the naval problem in a dispatch which says:

> I am exceedingly gratified at the marked success attendant upon the use of the Los Angeles in connection with the fleet maneuvers, although the ship was employed only in a scouting capacity and therefore no defense of her at all was attempted. One experience has conclusively established that such type ships are of material value in naval operations at sea in defense of our coast. The repeated contacts with theoretically friendly ships and the final discovery of the main body of the theoretically hostile fleet attacking the Panama Canal definitely established the advisability or rather the necessity of the continued development and maintenance of lighter-than-air ships by the United States Navy.

The "enemy" fleet appears to have been divided into two main bodies in its approach to the canal. One of these forces was discovered by the Los Angeles, and the other was spotted by an airplane from the Trenton. Aircraft proved to be "the eyes of the fleet," and their prompt report of the whereabouts and composition of enemy forces enabled the defending fleet to take effective counter action.

Doubtless in actual war the enemy would be provided with lighter-than-air vessels, and means of defense of such craft would be necessary on both sides. Therefore, it seems quite probable that a grapple of air forces would precede any naval battle involving the Panama Canal. It would be a struggle over eyesight, each side striving to gain the advantage of long-range vision while depriving the enemy of such advantage.

Since a formidable enemy would possess means of obtaining long-distance eye-witness air reports, the defending force must possess equal facilities or run the risk of surprise. Apparently the use of airplanes for scouting must be supplemented by the use of lighter-than-air ships capable of wider range and more prolonged flight. The tests off Panama indicate that the employment of air scouts in future warfare will push hostilities further seaward. The crucial fight over the Panama Canal may occur hundreds of miles from the isthmus.

WAKEFIELD.

One year from today the United States will render extraordinary homage to the memory of George Washington. Two hundred years will have elapsed since his birth. The bicentenary year will be marked by celebrations throughout this country and in foreign lands, and a wealth of historic material illuminating the life and deeds of the Nation's founder will be made available to the public.

After more than a century of utter neglect, the birthplace of Washington is now undergoing rehabilitation, thanks to the efforts of the Wakefield National Memorial Association. The house in which Washington was born was destroyed by fire in 1780, but upon its foundations is rising a replica, as accurately planned as somewhat scanty records will permit. The Washington family cemetery has been inclosed and suitably planted, and the grounds of Wakefield have been cleared and made ready for landscape adornment. The lovely old garden will be restored. Accommodations for visitors, both by highway and by water, will be provided. Thus Wakefield will take its proper place among American patriotic shrines.

Next year, when the National Capital will become the central objective of visitors eager to gain personal knowledge of George Washington's stage of action, it may be expected that most of them will include in their itinerary a visit to Mount Vernon, where Washington lived and died, and Wakefield, where he was born. Work on the highways to those spots should be pushed forward in anticipation of the public needs. It is gratifying to know that the Government itself has finally taken charge of Wakefield, to preserve it in perpetuity in memory of Washington.

On the average human head there are 121,680 hairs. Of course, the average numbers of hairs on the pates of congressmen is much less, but the difference is made up by the greater average length.

Al Capone reminds his accusers that he is not charged with any crime, except vagrancy, and that he has not been convicted of that. Chicago ought to protect its most prominent citizens from libel.

Cal Coolidge says that the nervous exhaustion of Congress always becomes apparent near the end of a short session. But Congress wasn't too tired to spend $1,700,000,000.

Prof. William Boss says that a man's energy is worth 1 cent per hour. He must have been experimenting on Government commissions.

Where Society Finds Recreation in Annapolis and Suburban Cities

Society Keeps Entertaining In Annapolis

Wares Give Dinner in Honor of Robisons; 40 Covers Laid.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware entertained on Tuesday evening at their quarters, Naval Academy, at a dinner party in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. Covers were laid for forty.

Mrs. Marvell, wife of Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, of the Navy, was the guest over last week-end of Admiral and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison.

Lieut. Commander Daniel E. Barbey, aid to the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Barbey entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at their quarters, 45 Rodgers road, Naval Academy. The dinner was the fourth of a series of pre-Lenten dinners given by Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Barbey.

Col. and Mrs. Holland Smith, Marine Corps, stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, are passing the week-end here with Mrs. R. B. Hilliard, widow of Commander R. B. Hilliard. Mrs. Hilliard entertained at a dinner in their home Friday evening, the other guests including Commander and Mrs. Augustin T. Beauregard, Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose.

A number of women active in Annapolis society went over to Washington Tuesday and were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Slingluff, wife of Commander Frank Slingluff, of the Navy, a former resident of this city who is now living in the National Capital. Among those who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mrs. Samuel S. Payne, Mrs. William F. Halsey, Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, Mrs. Charles C. Soule, Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer and Mrs. John Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jones, jr., of South River, had as their guests over last week-end Mrs. Georgia Carza, formerly of Monterey, Mexico, who is now making her home in Baltimore, and Mrs. H. Parke Needham, sister of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Needham is the wife of Lieut. H. P. Needham, of the Navy, at present on duty in the Philippines.

Mrs. Conard, wife of Capt. Charles C. Conard, of the Navy, of Washington, is the guest for a week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson, of Gloucester street.

Mrs. Gaston Costet, of 4 Cumberland court, entertained at a card party last Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Seligman, of Pensacola and New York City, has arrived here for a visit to Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Russell, 12 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Miss Polly Marston entertained at bridge Friday evening for Miss Charlotte Atkins, daughter of Capt and Mrs. L. M. Atkins. Miss Atkins has just returned from Brazil with her parents. They are visiting Mrs. Nevet Steele, mother of Mrs. Atkins. Miss Betty Marston, sister of Miss Polly Marston, is passing the week-end at Wayne, Pa., visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Randall

Miss Louisa Terry has returned to Old Lyme, Conn., after passing several weeks at the home of Miss Mary Randall Magruder, in Hanover street.

Mrs. Doolin, wife of Lieut. Edward H. Doolin, of the Navy, gave a tea Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained in honor of her aunt. Miss Grace Willcox, who has recently come here from Washington to make her home. Mrs. Grace Howard Morton and Mrs. I. Pursell poured tea.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Commander Raymond Stone, of the Navy, entertained at an "at home" Shrove Tuesday, February 17, from 3 o'clock on, at her residence in Murray avenue, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Eliza G. Suydam. Miss Emily Halsey Suydam, of New York, arrived here Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond Stone, for two weeks.

Lieut. D. W. Harrington, of the Navy, and Mrs. Harrington, with their daughter, Jean, and son, Joseph, left last week to motor back to Norfolk, Va., after passing several days at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Watts, wife of Lieut. Charles R. Watts, of the Navy, passed last week in Washington as the guest of her parents, Commander and Mrs. Bruce Ware. Lieut. Watts joined his wife there for over the week-end.

Mrs. Westcott, wife of Prof. Allen F. Westcott, entertained on Friday afternoon at a card party in her home in Thompson street. There were five tables of bridge.

Capital Boy Amazes Mother

"Billy's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. Wm. B. Everett, 823 Kentucky Ave., S. E., Washington. "He was feverish and quite bilious. I found he was constipated.

"A friend told me about California Fig Syrup, so I decided to give Billy some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength.

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The *genuine* is always marked by the word *California*. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Will Be June Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH BARR, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barr, of Georgetown, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. Edgar Denton Williams, jr., of Falls Church, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Activities in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Furr will be tendered a surprise party today in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earle K. Richardson, 6803 Fifth street, where they make their home with their son-in-law and daughter. Sons and daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will be present to aid them in fittingly celebrating the day. Telegrams and letters from those relatives unable to be present today are arriving and express felicitations and many happy returns of the day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Furr were born in Loudoun County, Va. Mr. Furr was born in 1852 and his wife six years later. They have made their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, for some time.

Mr. Samuel Scrivener jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, of Sixth street, sailed from New York port on Tuesday for France, where he will take up his residence, in Paris, as representative of an aviation corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey entertained at two tables of bridge on Monday night at their Fern street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman and family left by motor yesterday for Albany, N. Y., where they will visit relatives. They will return to Takoma Park Tuesday.

Mrs. Willis R. Gregg will entertain the members of Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Henry E. Ewing will give a review of Menninger's "The Human Mind" and Mrs. W. R. Gregg will present a paper on "Green Pastures," by Connelly.

Mrs. Hollis W. Andrews and Miss Gertrude Lewis tendered their mother, Mrs. A. T. Lewis, a surprise birthday anniversary party on last Sunday afternoon. Relatives and friends from many nearby places called during the day to extend their respects and to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Andrews and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doughtery, of Franklin, Va., have returned to their home after passing a week here as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Curry, of Englewood, N. J., arrived here last week to be with their daughter, Miss Mary Curry, who is ill, and who is a student at the Washington Missionary College. Mr. and Mrs. Curry have leased an apartment in Flower avenue and will remain here until spring.

Mr. W. I. Smith has returned from a short stay at Oshawa, Canada, where he visited the Canadian Junior College at that place.

Mrs. Wilda Christman had as her guest last week-end her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christman, of Burke, Va.

Mrs. C. D. Clabaugh will entertain Circle No. 5, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Childrens' Club, tomorrow evening at her home in Willow avenue. Mrs. Joseph Kurz, study leader, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett was hostess to the members of the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Thursday when a luncheon meeting was held and Miss Pherne Miller gave a talk on "Art in the Home and in Dress." The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Mrs. John W. Coffman, Mrs. Edwin T. Boylen, Mrs. John Reed Scott and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson. The art department is planning for a trip to Baltimore during March for a visit to the Waters Art Gallery of the Monumental City.

Mr. C. W. Irwin and Mr. Claude Conard have returned from a trip that took them to Massachusetts, Maine and Canada.

Mrs. M. J. Patterson, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., arrived the early part of the week to join her daughter, Dr. Edna F. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Evans returned from a sojourn of several years at Shanghai, China, and have taken up their residence at 628 Butternut street.

Mr. L. A. Hansen has returned from a stay of several weeks at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Roy Y. Ferner entertained the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Friday when Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the club, and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels, were the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson and their son will shortly leave for a stay of nearly a month in Florida.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, world traveler and writer on economic and political subjects, will be the guest speaker at the annual turkey dinner meeting of the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the church. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, also will speak. There will be a musical program including songs by Fred East and "Bill" Raymond, favorite radio entertainers. Winn T. Simmons, president of the club, will preside over the business session. The Ladies Aid Society of the church will serve the dinner. Mrs. William M. Leavitt is president of the aid society and under whose direction the dinner will be served.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual community Washington's Birthday Celebration will be held at the Takoma school auditorium, under the joint auspices of the Takoma Citizens Association, the Takoma Park Citizens Association, the Community League, of Takoma Park, Md., and the Home and School Association of the Takoma Park School. Mr. Ira G. Hersey, former member of Congress from Maine, will be the orator of the evening. Music will be furnished by the Lyric Mandolin Orchestra under the direction of Herman von Bernewitz. Mrs. J. Frank Rice has been engaged to appear in colonial costume and sing patriotic songs. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will take part in the program. Dr. Daniel N. Shoemaker is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The other members of the committee are Mrs. William A. Hooker, Mrs. A. Owen Penney, W. M. Greene and Dr. Samuel H. McCrory.

Girls of Congress Will Be Ushers at A Capella Concert

Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, wife of Representative Chalmers, of Ohio, will be chairman of a group of ushers who will assist at the Lenten Concert to be given by the a Capella Chorus of Washington at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening.

The ushers will be composed of a group of congressional girls, headed by Mrs. LeRoy L. Sawyer, jr., daughter of former Representative Wingo, of Arkansas; Miss Ruth Reed, daughter of Representative Reed, of New York; Miss Dorothy Kurtz, daughter of Representative Kurtz, of Pennsylvania; Miss Anne Blanton, daughter of Representative Blanton, of Texas, and a group of Washington girls, including Miss Marian Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Katherine Cutler, and Miss Elsie Huntley, all of whom are members of First Congregational Church.

The committee in charge of tickets comprises Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. Louis Crampton, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. James G. Wentz.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburne Keefer will entertain at a musicale this afternoon at Somerset House. Assisting Mrs. Keefer will be Mrs. Lucius C. Clark, Mrs. Lee Combs, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. John L. Hyde, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. David Wing and Mrs. Keefer's sister, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard.

University Women To Hear Dr. Hart.

The American Association of University Women will hold a tea in honor of the birthday of George Washington at which one of the guests of honor will be Dr. Alfred Bushnell Hart, who is professor of history at Harvard, but now historian of the bicentennial commission in Washington. Dr. Hart will speak on "As a Woman's Man." Mrs. Wilson Compton, hostess, an alumnus of Wooster College, Ohio, will have as her assisting hostesses the alumnae from many other colleges.

Mrs. H. G. Tayler entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Others who entertained were Mr. James E. Lamb and Mr. E. L. Roy.

The Art Promoters Club will meet tomorrow evening at a dinner dance and exhibition when Col. Wade S. Cooper will be the honor guest. Representative Morgan Sanders, of Texas, will speak. He will be introduced by Mr. Isaac Gans, vice president. Mr. Robert F. Beresford will preside.

Miss Rose Mordecai was at home to her friends last Saturday and Sunday at the Louise Home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of her ninety-second birthday, which falls on St. Valentine's Day.

Pyjama Bridge Party Given in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Cummings Hostess at Farewell for Miss O'Connor.

Mrs. John A. Cummings was hostess at a bridge pyjama party Thursday evening as a farewell in honor of Miss Eunice O'Connor, who will leave shortly to visit relatives in Rochester, New York. The guests were Mrs. Henry K. Jawish, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Jack Said, Miss Emma Cooper, Miss Helen Kellogg and Mrs. John Bruce.

Mrs. Minor Jamieson entertained the members of the reading class Wednesday at luncheon when Mrs. Curtis Hillyer reviewed the book, "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth I. Roberts.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints Episcopal Church met Tuesday at Kingan Chapel at a business meeting followed by luncheon. Canon Stokes gave a lecture on "Africa." The auxiliary will meet every Monday afternoon at 1:30 during Lent to sew for the mission.

Dr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick entertained at a dinner dance last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The literature section of the Chevy Chase Womans Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Pimper on Primrose street. Mrs. William H. Grimes took charge of the program, and she was assisted by Mrs. T. H. MacDonald, Mrs. C. D. Curtis, Mrs. Leslie Frank, Mrs. Earl Keller and Mrs. Thomas Robertson. Assisting Mrs. Pimper at the tea table were Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. E. C. Bebb and Mrs. John McBurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiegand, of Ellicott street entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at their residence.

Miss Dora Melville Watson and Miss Anna Watson, of Baltimore, Md., are spending the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr.

Mrs. Marc G. Philips, of Delaware, entertained at three tables of bridge and luncheon Tuesday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained Miss Edith Fitton, formerly of Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., at a dinner party Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Baker also entertained at supper Sunday evening for Mr. Edward Rice, of Philadelphia, and Miss Persia Campbell, of Australia.

Dr Baker has recently returned from a speaking tour in Decatur, Ill., where he lectured on agricultural economics at the farmers' institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManamy are vacationing at Tampa, Fla.

Miss Mary Boyce, of White Plains, N. Y., is spending the week-end with Miss Dorothy Nicholson, before flying back to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Cummins, of Bradley lane, have returned from a week's stay in New York City.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betty Powell, Journey's End, are spending several months in Mariel, Cuba, where they are the house guests of Mr. J. Waldon Gillespee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Garnett have returned to their home after spending the week-end at Richmond, Va., with Mr. Garnett's mother, Mrs. Ellen Garnett.

Mrs. Harvey Latta entertained the members of her card club Tuesday at bridge and luncheon.

The Chevy Chase W. C. T. U. will meet on Wednesday, February 25, at 5838 Chevy Chase parkway, where luncheon will be served. Following the luncheon there will be a program in which there will be an organization of the White Ribbon Recruits by the district director.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Mirabella and their daughter, Gloria, of Norfolk, Va., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelly, jr.

The Mothers Club and members of the Bethel Chapter of Job's Daughters gave a reception Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover in honor of Mrs. Sally Wilson, musical director of the Dramatic Club. The chapter presented Mrs. Wilson with a silver percolator set.

Mrs. William Scott Stein entertained Section 7, of the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Charles A. Hawley is leader. at luncheon Tuesday.

Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. George Everett, for a week while her husband, Maj. Everett, and daughter, Miss Beall Everett, are in North Carolina.

Mrs. Beall entertained at a bridge luncheon of eleven tables Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eva Williams Wed to Dr. Kustrup On May 27, 1930

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartig Williams announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eva Hartig Williams, to Dr. John F. Kustrup on Tuesday, May 27, 1930. Dr. Kustrup is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown University Medical School and is a member of the staff of St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Kustrup will make their home in Trenton until early in the summer, when Dr. Kustrup will enter practice in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Raphelson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Essie Raphelson, to Mr. Milton H. Folstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Folstein. Miss Raphelson is private secretary to Mr. Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation. Mr. Folstein is a well-known athlete, formerly of the University of Alabama and American University.

Mr. Granville M. Wright, of Battle Creek, Nebr., is a guest of the Chastleton Hotel where he will make his home.

Miss Katherine Kumler, associate editor of the Journal of Home Economics, left last night for Detroit, where she will attend the National Education Association convention. Miss Kumler will visit her home in Norwalk, Ohio, before her return next week.

Mrs. Thomlinson, wife of Lieut. Col. Matthew H. Thomlinson, is spending a few days in Washington as the guest of Representative and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlback.

Mrs. Himes to Receive With Miss Burton.

Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes will receive with Miss Grace Burton in the latter's apartment, 2101 Connecticut avenue after 4 o'clock on Thursday. No cards have been sent out.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab accompanied her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothchild, on a motor trip to Atlantic City.

Kentuckians Planning Big Costume Ball

British Ambassador Will Be Guest of Honor at Function.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, Ambassador of Great Britain, will be the guest of honor at the annual costume ball of the Kentucky Society in the Willard ballroom Tuesday.

The judges will be the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, retired; Representative J. D. Craddock, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. Denis Connell, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Simon Boliver Buckner, jr., and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

In the President's box will be the guest of honor, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the Deputy Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. George V. Moseley and Mrs. Mosely, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpich.

Representative and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher will have with them in their box the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont and Miss Gertrude Lamont.

Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter will have with her in her box the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay Staley, Mrs. Horace Macfarland, Mrs. Horace R. Shares, Mrs. Edward Hood Watson, Col. Frederick E. Johnston, Col. Rawson Warren, Maj. William Tutherly, Mr. E. P. Porter, Mr. Henry S. Gregor and Mr. Ralph Roberts.

The Iowa State Society, of which Mr. Claude R. Porter, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, is president, will entertain at a card party on Thursday evening at the Willard. Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson will be the guest of honor.

The Georgia State Society dance will be held Saturday at the Washington Hotel hall of nations ballroom. This dance is given in honor of senators, representatives and their wives from Georgia.

The Massachusetts State Society will hold the fourth entertainment and dance Thursday evening in the Shoreham Hotel. The entertainment committee includes Mr. Lewis W. Hart, chairman; Mr. John L. McDonald, Mrs. Charles F. Sharkey, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Miss Barbara W. Butler, Miss Grace Chamberlain, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray, Miss Ruth M. Noyes, Mr. John F. Nesline and Mr. John T. Slattery.

Plans of the committees have been completed for the reception and ball to be held in the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening by the New York State Society. Among those who will attend are Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Representative Robert L. Bacon, Representative Thomas H. Cullen, Representative Andrew L. Somers, Representative Emanuel Celler, Representative Anning S. Prall, Representative Christopher D. Sullivan, William I. Sirovich, Representative John J. Boylan, Representative John J. O'Connor and Representative Martin J. Kennedy.

Senator and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Representative and Mrs. Franklin W. Hancock and Representative and Mrs. Hinton James, the new members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress, will be the guests of honor of the North Carolina Society of Washington at a reception and dance to be held at the Carlton Hotel on Friday evening. Following the reception, Senator Morrison will address the society.

Mrs. Edward W. Pou is chairman of the reception committee.

The Pennsylvania Society at its reception and dance on Tuesday evening in the Hall of Nations of the Hotel Washington, will have as guests of honor Representatives Charles J. Esterly, Laurence H. Watres and Franklin Menges, the three Pennsylvanians who will retire from Congress on March 4.

Representative Darrow, president of the society, has arranged a program of entertainment which will include a chorus of twelve voices from Reading, Pa.

The Minnesota State Society will hold a reception followed by dancing and other entertainment in honor of the congressional delegation from that State at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Saturday evening.

On Saturday evening the Texas State Society will celebrate the ninety-fifth anniversary of the declaration of independence from Mexico with a program and dance at Meridian Mansions.

The Mississippi State Society will hold its February meeting on Tuesday evening at Meridian Mansions. The president of the society, Representative W. M. Whittington, will receive members and guests at 8:30 o'clock. A program has been arranged by Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mr. George W. Potter consisting of a group of songs by Virginia Holden Cooper, soprano, and an address on the subject, "The Valor of Mississippians in the Confederacy," by Maj. John W. Lang.

The dancing for the evening will be in charge of Representative Jeff Busby, chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mrs. Jeff Busby, Miss Marianna Harrison, Miss Catherine Harrison, Miss Laura Collier, Miss Jewel Glass, Miss Perry Whiteway, Miss Alma Street, Miss Zelma Barnes, Miss Janie Mallory, Miss Mabel Graham, Mr. Otho Rogers, Mr. James E. Lea, Mr. Thomas E. Rhodes, Mr. Charlie Sykes and Mr. C. C. Henderson.

Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for the late winter season, returned to Chicago Thursday afternoon to attend the dinner yesterday of the Chicago Chapter of the D. A. R., of which she is honorary regent. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Earle will make an address over the radio concerning the bicentennial.

Mrs. Earle will return to the Mayflower later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Fletcher, of Wilmington, Del., are guests of Senator Daniel O. Hastings at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Alice Singer Trier has returned to her home in New York after passing a few days in town.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby are passing the week-end in town and will return to Goucher College Monday.

Mr. Harry Sherby, who is the guest in Cleveland of his son, Mr. Dan Sherby, will return home early in the week.

Mr. Sidney C. Kaufman was entertained at a stag dinner party given by relatives and friends Wednesday evening at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Harry S Lewis. of the Wardman Park Hotel, has gone to Atlantic City for a brief stay.

Miss Anna C. Berg with her mother, Mrs. L. Berg and Mrs. L. M. Lindsey, are spending several weeks at Miami Beach, Fla.

Prominent Little Threesome

Underwood & Underwood.

Peter, Monica and David Gaillard, attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, recently photographed at their home, The Rocks, on Pierce Mill road. They are grandchildren of Mrs. Delos Blodgett.

Mr. Walter Mitchell Weds Miss Palmer in Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Catherine Winifred Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott Palmer, to Mr. Walter Leroy Mitchell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leroy Mitchell, of New Haven, Conn., was performed by the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce on February 12 at All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Arthur Wheatley Palmer, and was attended by her sister, Miss Mildred Palmer.

The bride's gown of eggshell satin. She wore a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of cream-colored roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in white lace and carried a bouquet of salmon pink roses. The bride's mother wore a gown of black lace; the bridegroom's mother was gowned in orchid chiffon.

Mr. Paul Austin Crouch, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Kimberly Mitchell, of Southbury, Conn.; Mr. Alfred McCormack, of New York; Mr. Simon Newcomb Whitney, of New Haven, and Mr. Constant Southworth, of Georgetown.

The church was decorated with cathedral candles on either side of the altar. Mr. Stewart Dixon gave half an hour of organ music before the ceremony, and after sounding the wedding chimes played the "Lohengrin" processional and Mendelssohn recessional marches.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leroy Mitchell, of New Haven, who came from Florida for the occasion; Miss Helen Mitchell, of Battle Creek; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Hutchinson and Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Edward Strong Swift of New Haven; Mrs. Cyrus Heath, of Indianapolis, and Miss Elizabeth Bacon, of Millville, N. J.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Mitchell is employed in the Department of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas, of New York, are at the Carlton over the week-end, accompanied by their daughters, Miss E. A. Thomas and Miss Josephine, and Miss Katrinka Rodka and Miss Hildegarde Rodka. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Derier, of Brooklyn, are also in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armitage. of London, England, are stopping at the Carlton.

Miss Marion Cox was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner and dance given by Delta Zeta Fraternity last evening at the Hay-Adams House.

A dinner in honor of Mr. Francis B. Condon, will be given by the Georgetown Law School Class of 1916 at the Willard on February 28. Mr. Robert T. Scott is chairman of the banquet committee and will act as toastmaster of the evening. A few of the speakers will be Judge Adkins, Mr. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, Mr. Frank Hogan, Mr. George Hamilton, Mr. Frank Cunningham and Mr. Hugh Fegan.

Mrs. M. de Clare Berry will not receive today but will be at home next Sunday.

Surprise Party Given To Goldenbergs.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg entertained with a surprise dinner party in their honor Tuesday evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, the occasion marking their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Spring flowers were used for table decorations and pink and white was the chosen color motif. Covers were laid for 26 couples and bridge followed. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wildman, of New York, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufman, of New York, and several from Baltimore were out-of-town guests.

Miss Ruth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Simon, is the guest in Baltimore, of Miss Jane Bernheimer and will remain over George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the seventy-ninth birthday of her sister, Mrs. E. J. Leahman. Covers were laid for ten guests.

Washington Chapter Hadassah celebrated its thirteenth birthday on Tuesday at the Community Center with a playlette and social hour. Mrs. Harry Levenson was in charge of the affair.

The University Club observes ladies' night on Thursday evening. Following the dinner parties which are arranged, the entertainment committee will present a program of music featuring the soloists ensemble under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, with Ervine J. Stenson filling the dual role of accompanist and soloist.

Miss Norris Is Wed to Lieut. Kane At Home of Aunt

The wedding of Miss Grace Norris to Lieut. O'Neill K. Kane, U. S. A., took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman, Fairview, in Howard County, Md.

The maid of honor was Miss Ann Harrison Shepherd, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Sewell Phillips, of Washington; Miss Juliene Norris and Miss Juliet Norris, of Crisfield, Md., and Miss Amelia Poe Woodward, of Richmond.

The best man was Lieut. Ralph Koon, U. S. A., of Mitchel Field, N. Y., and the ushers were Maj. R. Ransom Norris, U. S. A., of Crisfield, Md.; Lieut. Noel Neal, U. S. A., of Fort George Meade, Md.; Lieut. George Duehling, of Fort Hoyle, Md., and Lieut. Whitside Miller, of Front Royal, Va.

Walkers Announce Daughter's Marriage In Rockville Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Walker announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ridgeway, to Mr. Lesley J. Grace, of Tampa, Fla.

The young couple were married in Rockville, February 16, by the Rev. Osgood. Mr. and Mrs. Grace left Wednesday for Tampa, Fla., to visit his mother. They will be gone a month and upon their return will live in Washington.

Women's City Club To Give Card Party.

Patronesses for the card party to be given by the Women's City Club the afternoon and evening of March 2 and 3 include:

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Miss Florence Ward, Miss Julia D. Connor, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Ethel Bagley, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtle L. Bunn, Miss Nell Price, Miss Grace Osgood, Mrs. E. M. H. Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Claudy, Mrs. John Allen Munson, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Miss Clara Brewer, Mrs. Edward Quintard, Miss M. M. Bicknell, Mrs. Curtis R. Perry, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. William B. Rhoades, Miss Thelma Schmitt, Miss Priscilla Bunker, Mrs. Ella M. Garlick, Mrs. Carrie L. Butler, Mrs. Mary B. Moore, Mrs. George Rutley, Mrs. W. B. Rogers, Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. P. W. MacMillan, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Miss Marie K. Saunders, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Mrs. Alice Marie Minch and Mrs. Hamilton Dimick. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman.

Capt. Bruce Fairnsfather, cartoonist, will be presented under the auspices of the Bryn Mawr College Club of Washington, on Friday, at 8 o'clock. The patronesses include:

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mme. Peter, Mme. Van Royen, Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. George Howland Chase, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Bell B. Gurnee, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Baroness Korff, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Charles Rhoads, Mrs. James S. Ritchie, Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and Mrs. Katharine Wylie.

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SPECIAL *Five-Course* SUNDAY DINNER....... $1
Served From 12 to 8
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Special HOLIDAY DINNER........ $1
We Are Serving
Luncheon or Dinner
From 12 to 4
Dinner.......4 to 8

Group Heads For Festival Are Selected

Mrs. John A. Dougherty, Chairman, Names Aids for Fete.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the executive board of the "Festival of Nations," to be presented at Constitution Hall during cherry blossom time under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary commissioner, announces a group of social and civic leaders as directors of her board.

Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, acting commissioner of the Girl Scouts, will have charge of Girl Scout relations; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, State Department relations; Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, embassy groups; Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, patrons group; Mr. Corcoran Thom, treasurer; Maj. Gen. Herbert Crosby, traffic; Mr. Frederic William Wile, radio publicity; Miss Janet Richards, lecture publicity; Mr. W. W. Chambreau, speakers' bureau; Mr. Roland Robbins, civic contacts; Mr. Frank S. Hight, programs; Mr. Eben Comins, posters; Miss Olivia Stokes, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, box office.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, who has for many years been an active member of the local Girl Scout board, will serve as vice chairman of Mrs. Dougherty's board.

Elaborate plans are under way to make this great musical spectacle an epic of international good will. The embassies and legations of the four countries, Mexico, Canada, Czechoslovakia and Japan, selected for the production by the State Department this year, are cooperating with the committee in matters of native costumes, music and drama, so that the art of these countries will be presented authentically.

The cast is composed of over 300 persons, including the embassy groups, debutantes and young men. Kurt Hetzel, musical director of the production, has been working for nearly two months training a chorus of 150 voices.

Girl Scouts in uniform will act as ushers at all performances.

The fifteenth chapter of Beta Chi, national sorority, was installed at a ceremony in the Cavalier Hotel on Wednesday. Miss Frances Squires, national vice president, and Miss Hilda Shomo, national treasurer, performed the rites. All of the Washington chapters were represented and telegrams of congratulation were read from the chapters in the Middle West.

Miss Virginia Clark is president of the new chapter. The other members are Miss Lucy Bonucelli, Miss Louise Schulz, Miss Helen Hummer, Miss Mary Horton, Miss Inez Haislip, Miss Bernice O'Regan, Miss Nina Romagna, Miss Edna Hager, Miss Katherine Green, Miss Eva Reihl and Mrs. Caroline Howarth.

Following the installation, refreshments were served in the dining room. Several of the girls entertained with musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roller are passing ten days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Shapiro announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Minnie Wolf, of this city, to Mr. Isaac Michaelson, of Hampton, Va.

SUNDAY DINNER
Noon to 8 P. M.
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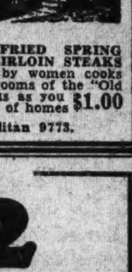
1905 K Street N.W.
"Washington's outstanding place for tasty food."



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Shifts in Diplomatic Corps Make Lamented Inroads in Washington

A lovely collateral descendant of George Washington, whose birthday is celebrated today, is Miss Mary Ball Perine, who made her debut at one of the Bachelors' Cotillions in Baltimore this year. Miss Helen Lee Washington attended the fete.

Miss Anne Washington Perine is a sister of Mary Ball Perine. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin Perine, of Baltimore, and direct descendants of George Washington's brother. Miss Perine came out a few seasons ago.

Also "one of the Washingtons" is Miss Helen Lee Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, who made her bow to Capital society this winter. Miss Washington was presented at the Court of St. James last summer.

Departure of Brazilian Ambassador Brings to Capital New Envoy Whose Wife Is Sister of Popular Mme Nano

Naming of Sir John Broderick, Counselor of British Embassy, as Minister to Cuba, Will Take From Washington Veteran of Staff Under Six Ambassadors; Minister to Greece, Herbert Peet Skinner, to Be Retained on Active Duty Although of Retirement Age.

GLAMOROUS is the life of the diplomat, his path generally falling in pleasant places, his friends the great of the earth, yet, like the soldier, there is the eternal nemesis of hail and farewell that turns the silver cloud inside out entirely too often. Somewhat like ships that pass in the night, they come and go. And now with everybody endeavoring to assume a mask of resignation regarding the departure of the Ambassador of Brazil, who will go to the other side of the world as envoy to Japan, comes the disturbing announcement of the early departure of Sir John and Lady Broderick.

Delighted, of course, that Sir John has been honored by his country as Minister to Cuba, society here takes with little equanimity their impending leave taking. Sir John Broderick, who has been commercial counselor of the British embassy for so long, is immensely popular in the Capital, as is his charming wife. They have lived here since 1915, the former having sixteen years of consecutive service to his credit in Washington. He is the veteran of the British embassy staff, having served under six Ambassadors. Rice, Reading, Grey, Geddes, Howard and Lindsay.

* * * *

BEFORE coming to Washington Sir John and Lady Broderick were residents of New York for four years, while the former served as consul general, so that they are widely known throughout the East. In behalf of his outstanding work in the United States Sir John received a knighthood five years ago bestowed by King George V. If not officially confirmed (at least to the world at large) the transfer of Dr. Otto Kiep, counselor of the German embassy, to New York as consul general is, from all indications, another imminent shift in the ranks here. Dr. Kiep will succeed Dr. Karl von Lewinski. Their departure means a distressing loss in the corps, for their popularity seems boundless and few women of any land can "contribute" to drawing rooms the charm and beauty of Frau Kiep.

Tempering somewhat the loss from Washington of the Brazilian Ambassador, Senor Gurgel do Amaral, has been the naming of his successor, Senhor de Lima e Silva, whose link with Washington already is established through his wife. She is a sister of Mme. Nano, wife of the counselor of the Roumanian Legation, and also of Baroness de'Erlanger, a frequent visitor here. The three beauties are daughters of one of Mexico's distinguished diplomats, all cosmopolites and all endowed with the charm of the southland.

On the heels of these departing diplomats goes to South Africa Mr. Ralph Totten, who will sail within a few days for his post, where he has been minister for some time. It was pleasant to see the gifted "bachelor minister" at the White House reception last week where he was the center of buzzing groups as well as interesting twosomes. The feminine "detachment" of one of these twosomes—Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, to be exact—admitted that his sudden appearance on the scene in the blue room was a bit disturbing. "One of my old beaus, you see—and my hair looked terrible that night."

* * * *

BY way of solace for these lost links in Washington society there may come, next summer, that delightful couple, Capt. George W. Steele, who has been naval attache at the embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Steele. The former has been detached for sea duty and will serve as commander of air craft, scouting force, with the fleet that operates along the east coast with its base at Hampton Roads. Just outside "our window" is Hampton Roads, so former friends may see something of the Steeles. Before her marriage to the captain Mrs. Steele was Mrs. Wilfred Du Puy.

Preeminently popular with the American colony in Paris, the departure of the young couple, some time in midsummer, will leave a dull void in the gay groups who, for several years, have gathered in the splendid home in the Avenue de Pierre Premier de Serbie. Mrs. Steele recently has purchased the Chateau de la Branchoise near Tours, so probably will spend a part of each year abroad.

Succeeding Capt. Steele will be Capt. David McDougal Le Breton, who, with Mrs. Le Breton, also have added their share to the brilliant color of social life in Washington where the captain was stationed for a time. Recently Capt. Le Breton has been in command of the U. S. S. Hannibal. Another change abroad is the recent shift of Mr. Wainwright Abbott, First Secretary of the American Legation in Dublin, to the "same degree" at the London embassy, where he will take up his new duties in March.

All photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, whose husband, the late Mr. Washington, numbers among his antecedents members of the presidential family. Mrs. Washington makes her home at 1302 Eighteenth street.

ALTHOUGH next Tuesday marks the date of "retirement age" for Mr. Robert Peet Skinner, Minister to Greece, he will be retained on active duty for a "period not in excess of five years." A career man, whose years of service have been spent on consular details, Mr. Skinner had this honor conferred by executive order. Upon appointment of President McKinley, he came into the service straight from a newspaper office in Massillon, Ohio, and still claims as his proudest journalistic achievement the fact that he "press-agented" Coxey's army. Mr. Skinner has been envoy at Athens since 1926. Previously he served at Marseilles, Berlin, London and Paris.

Three "Diplomatic Daughters" Swell Band of Girls Whose Weddings Will Attract Society on Two Continents

Last to Join Ranks Is Miss Ellis Bostrom, Daughter of Minister to Sweden, and Mme. Bostrom, Who Will Be Married Abroad Next Summer; Junior "Gang" of Diplomatic Corps Stages Scenes From Treasure Island While Leader Acts as Gallant Knight.

ANOTHER newspaper man may come into our midst. Mr. James Grafton Rogers, of Denver, whom President Hoover has nominated to fill the position left vacant so long in the State Department. Since the appointment of Mr. Nelson T. Johnson as Minister to China in December, 1929, no one has been selected to fill his place as Assistant Secretary of State. Comes now the President with the name of the Colorado lawyer, who at present is dean of law at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Mr. Rogers was assistant attorney general of Colorado for a time. Mrs. Rogers is the daughter of former Gov. Peabody of Colorado.

While diplomats wonder which way the next shaft will fall, Dan Cupid, the last few weeks, has made heavy inroads in the ranks of "diplomatic daughters" whose fathers are serving as heads of foreign missions in Washington. Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, was the first to succumb to the engagement epidemic; last Sunday Countess Alice Szechenyi, daughter of the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi, announced her betrothal, and on Thursday news from Stockholm disclosed the engagement of one of the prettiest girls in the corps, Miss Ellis Bostrom, daughter of the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom.

By summer each of these girls will have joined the group of youthful matrons. Countess Szechenyi and Miss Bostrom have chosen as future husbands men of their own nationalities, but Miss Prochnik will marry an American, Mr. Francis Spalding, of Boston. She will, however, maintain a cosmopolitan background, since her fiance will enter the foreign service in quest of a career. He is now studying diplomacy in Washington. Countess Szechenyi is engaged to Count Bela Hadik, of Budapest, and Miss Bostrom to Mr. Sixten F. Wollmar, of New York.

* * * *

UNLESS they wish to journey to Sweden, Washington friends of Miss Bostrom must forego the pleasure of attending her wedding, for the Minister and Mme. Bostrom have announced that the marriage will take place in the summer at their estate near Stockholm. Miss Prochnik will be married in Washington, and although Countess Szechenyi has not announced any plans for her wedding, it probably will be in this country, where her mother's associations as the former Gladys Vanderbilt involve countless friendships throughout the East.

While knights come riding, a certain "junior gang," whose leader is the son of a popular envoy, is making things hum around a neighborhood which frowns upon Massachusetts avenue. Written in "blood" are secret messages slipped beneath legation doorways; mysterious telephone calls deluge the chieftain's den—transmitted by an annoyed attache; conspiracy in Robert Louis Stevenson's best style reigns in junior quarters of well known legations. And all for the love of a lady.

* * * *

TRUE, the lady is but 7 years old. Pat Prochnik by name, an enchanting little thing, whose wiles and smiles have nearly wrought in twain the diplomatic "gang" whose average age is 10 years. Between Pat's smiles and the devious path of a certain bicycle things were rapidly reaching a hostile stage in well-ordered backyards. The "bike," cherished Christmas gift of Jan Louw, disappeared for three awful weeks. Old World diplomacy, exercised by the head of the legation himself, finally effected the return of the wheel but was powerless concerning the status of Pat. Her champions had resolved themselves into a lone twosome—the leader and her brother, Edgar. As for the "gang"—aye—there's the rub—a girl in it—never!

When the chieftain was laid low by the measles, or something, the "gang," disgusted by his nonappearance, voted him "yellah." It was then that the sales of red ink in a nearby drug store suddenly mounted; "state" papers, bearing scarlet thumb marks and strange signs, appeared in legation halls. The chieftain was threatened on all sides, while attaches were annoyed with telephone calls from boyish voices.

* * * *

LATE reports from the pirates' cave indicates, however, a return to normalcy. The dictator is reinstated and the progress of mysterious journeyings, known only to the realm of boyhood, goes on apace. Pat reigns supreme and the bicycle flashes down the avenue, its rider mapping out new treasure hunts and the "state of Denmark," otherwise South Africa, remains stable.

News of Official and Diplomatic Society

Vice President Dinner Guest of Cuban Envoy

Ambassador Today Will Have Luncheon for 20 People.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Webster K. Knight 2d, of Providence, R. I., daughter of Mr. Curtis; the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Malbran; the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Austria and Mme Prochnik; the Minister of China and Mme. Wu; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa; the Minister of Siam, Lieut. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara; Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Senator Swanson; Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ismail Bey, the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica and Senora de Piza.

Also the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti di Muriaglio; the Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Montefuerte; the Counselor of the Legation of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky; Frau Kiep, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy; the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme Wichfeld; the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ricardo Jose Gomez-Acebo; the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Chermont; Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. James Corrigan and her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill, Miss Edith Macculloch Miller and Mr. Hugh Legare.

Mrs. James Corrigan, with her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, has come to Washington from New York, where she recently arrived from Europe, and will be at the Embassy for several days.

Senora de Ferrara will receive Tuesday afternoon, when the occasion will be the celebration of the anniversary of the beginning of the Cuban struggle for independence.

The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at luncheon today, when they will have about 20 guests, and on Thursday evening they will entertain at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L Stimson.

Mr. Hurley to Attend West Point Dinner.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, will attend the West Point dinner which will be held at the Willard on March 14. The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick H. Payne, and the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, will speak.

Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe will entertain at supper this evening at their home, 3218 Woodley road, in honor of Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., who will speak afterward on "Communism."

Representative and Mrs. Frank H. Foss, of Massachusetts, have with them over the week-end Miss Eleanor Cassidy, of New York, and their nephew, Mr. Philip S. Foss, of Boston. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Foss, returned early in the week from a stay of three months in Paris and southern France. Miss Foss will remain with her parents at the Roosevelt until the close of the congressional season.

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, will not receive tomorrow.

Palm Beach Folk, In Calicos, Attend Hard-Times Party

Following a well-established vogue, which was introduced in New York when the first waves of financial depression were being felt, a "hard times party" was given in Palm Beach the middle of the week, with Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent Pillsbury as hosts at their villa on Jungle road.

They entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank and Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Brokaw, of New York. The Milbanks are well known in Washington. Friends of the President and Mrs. Hoover, they have visited the White House many times. Last summer young Allan Hoover was their guest on a cruise aboard their yacht Saunterer.

About 50 guests attended the "hard times party." Most of the women wore gingham or calico gowns and the men were garbed in a miscellaneous array of old clothes of various colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbank, who are cruising in southern waters on their yacht, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury for a short time.

Latin Beauty

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL TRAIN and Capt. Train, U. S. N., who is aid to President Hoover, have as their guest their son, Mr. Middleton Train, of Princeton University.

Navy Hostess and Her Pet

Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN W. PRICE, JR., wife of Lieut. Price, U. S. N., whose pug, Topsy, enjoys being photographed with its mistress. Mrs. Price is popular with the young Navy group in Washington.

Faik Konitza Honor Guest At Breakfast

Albanian Envoy to Speak at Celebrity Function of Pen Women.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, widely known as a connoisseur of music, will be a guest of honor and speaker at the final celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women March 7 at the Willard Hotel. He will speak on some phases of music in which he is keenly interested. His subject will be "Past and Present Music." The minister is a graduate of Harvard University.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first vice president of the organization and chairman of the celebrity breakfast series, announces as a special attraction the appearance on the program of Joan Lowell, author of "The Cradle of the Deep." Miss Lowell, who has just completed an extensive lecture tour, will come to Washington from her home, Cradle Valley Farm, New Hope, Pa.

Also among those heading the list of speakers for the breakfast is Mrs. Rose Gouvernuer Hoes, who has chosen for her subject "Following in the Footsteps of George Washington."

Recent additions to the list of subscribers include Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Summers, of Washington State, who will entertain a company of ten at her table; Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, who will also be hostess to a large number of guests; Mrs. George Tully Vaughan, who is sponsor for the table taken by members of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities; Mrs. Frederick Young, Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Charles Pickney Clark, Mrs. Philip Lauman, Mrs. John W. Bennett and Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney have sent out invitations for a luncheon which will honor the congressional delegation from Ohio. It will be held at the Congressional Country Club on March 1.

The Congressional Club will present Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, in their program Friday. Dr. Marvin will speak on "The Noblesse Oblige of Citizenship."

Former Representative and Mrs. John Philip Hill will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Frederick McCormick-Goodhart was hostess to a small company yesterday afternoon in her home, Langley Park, in Maryland, when Dr. S. A. Mitchell, astronomer at the University of Virginia and director of the Leander McCormick Observatory at the university, gave a short talk on the recent eclipse in the South Seas.

The eclipse was seen only from an isolated island and Dr. Mitchell was a member of a small group of scientists who witnessed it. The observatory at the University of Virginia was established by Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's father, the late Leander McCormick, who gave the telescope.

Hair Tinting
at special rates this month
For your faded hair
use Robert's genuine
VEGETABLE SHAMPOO

Robert of Paris INC.

Consult Mr. Robert about all problems concerning your hair
1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777

Gen. Simonds Entertains for F. H. Payne

Military Company at Big Dinner in Washington Barracks.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne were the guests on Friday night of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, who entertained at dinner at Washington Barracks, having 36 guests to meet them. The other guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. A. Drumm, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. King, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Pillsbury, Col. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Brown, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kingman, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. T. Palmer.

Also Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Maj. and Mrs. Mathews Gunner, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. E. D. Eisenhower, Miss Reaume and Lieut. C. K. Bailey.

The Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Payne were the guests at dinner last night of Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins at the Chevy Chase Club.

Rizik Brothers
1213 F

Announce
Rock Bottom Prices
on Remaining Winter DRESSES

BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING (MONDAY) AND CONTINUING THROUGH ENTIRE WEEK

THREE REMARKABLE GROUPS OF
DRESSES
Street, Afternoon, Sunday Nite and Evening

15.00 Formerly 55.00 to 98.50
25.00 Formerly 75.00 to 125.00
39.75 Formerly 110.00 to 175.00

An Exceptional Sale! Prompted by our policy of not carrying merchandise over from one season to another. This event marks the final reductions on winter apparel.

ALL SALES FINAL

STORE CLOSES MONDAY AT 1 P. M. IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Morrow To Be Guest of Mme. Tellez

French Ambassador Will Give Dinner on Thursday.

Mme. Tellez, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of Senator Morrow.

The Ambassador and Mme. Tellez are the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening. On Friday evening the Ambassador and Mme. Tellez will entertain at dinner for the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, and on next Sunday evening they will entertain for the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell.

The Ambassador and Mme. Tellez will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given on Tuesday, March 17, by Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.

Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, who has been in Atlantic City for the past week, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have been joined by their son and daughter, Senor Ricardo Padilla and Senorita Maria Padilla, who have been in Palm Beach for several days.

The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla have as their guest for some time Mrs. Thomas Birch, of New York. They will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening and again on Tuesday evening, when their honor guests will be the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will give a dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Van Royen will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

The Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, has returned to Washington from New York, where he passed several days.

The Charge d'Affaires of Egypt and Mme. Ismail Bey will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening at the legation.

The newly arrived Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Eduardo Vivot, has taken an apartment at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Japanese Consul to New York and Mrs. T. Terasaki are making a brief visit in Washington at the Mayflower.

The former Minister of Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey, and their young son, Hart Massey, sailed Friday night from New York on the Olympic for a tour of Europe and North Africa. The travelers will go through France and Spain and then cross to Morocco. They will motor through Algeria and Tunisia, returning to their home in Toronto in the late spring.

The First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. A. Stone have left town for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will be until the first week in March.

Mrs. B. H. Fuller will not be at home tomorrow, but will be at home on succeeding Mondays.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Crozier have as their guest at their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's brother, Mr. William Williams, of New York.

Miss Prochnik To Be Married At Legation

Small Reception Follows Ceremony Set for March 26.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have announced the plans for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Loranda Prochnik, to Mr. Francis Spalding, of Boston, which will take place on Thursday, March 26, at 4 o'clock in the legation, with Monsignor Edward Buckey officiating. The ceremony will be attended only by the families and a few intimate friends. A larger group of guests will be invited for the small reception which will follow.

Miss Prochnik will have only two attendants, her sister, Miss Valerie Prochnik, and Mr. Spalding's sister, Miss Elise Spalding. Mr. Spalding will have as his best man Mr. John Valentine, of Chicago. Miss Prochnik's younger sister, Patricia, will be flower girl.

Mrs. Miller to Entertain With Luncheon at Club.

Mrs Robert Carey, wife of Senator Carey, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, wife of Col. Dickinson, of Tennessee, will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Archibald Miller will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley has sent out cards for an at home on Wednesday.

At Jersey Resort

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS, wife of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, who is spending the week-end in Ventnor, N. J. She will return to Washington tomorrow.

Many Representative People Have Said to Us

THIS IS THE MOST INTERESTING STORE IN THE WORLD TO VISIT

Not only our beautiful new building, but the charming new goods we are unpacking each day demand the interest of every person who has a love for the beautiful.

We are especially eager to have all women who appreciate lovely, unusual goods call this week . . . our new spring models are so utterly charming and different . . . for Women and Misses.

See Particularly Our New Arrivals in
COATS DRESSES ENSEMBLES HATS
GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR JEWELRY

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 1 O'CLOCK MONDAY.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Miss Birdsall Entertains for Frances Morse

Midshipmen Are Guests at Dinner Given in Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last night in honor of Miss Frances Morse, and her fiance, Midshipman Raymond Paul Hunter, whose engagement was announced yesterday by Miss Morse's parents, Lieut Comdr. John Wise Morse and Mrs. Morse.

Miss Birdsall's guests were Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Frances Ross, Miss Louise Rich, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Barbara Cassidy, Miss Betty Richards, Miss Virginia Cheatham, Miss Virginia Deyber, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Midshipman Robert Farquharson, Midshipman Joseph Kiehlbauch, Midshipman Horace Moulton, Midshipman Jack White, Midshipman Robert Taylor, Midshipman John Prescott, Midshipman Seymour Owens, Midshipman Rudolph Fabian, Mr. William Cheatham, Mr. Malvern Morse and Mr. Robert Corette.

Miss Frances Partridge, who has been visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont, at the Mayflower, will return today to Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney will entertain at dinner on Friday evening.

Pasternak
Spring Collection
Premier Presentation

. . . It adheres precisely to the traditions of worth, character and correctness which peculiarly distinguish the apparel developed by this establishment.

Exclusive Fashions for Women and Misses, Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Order

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

De Moll & Co.
Real Bargains
For a Half a Day
9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tomorrow

We will crowd a full day's business in a half a day by offering wonderful values.

New Baby Grand Pianos $445
New Upright Pianos $295

$2.50 Smoking Stands
Dragon-head handle, places for cigarettes and cigars, and glass ash tray. Decorated metal. Specially priced for tomorrow . . . $1.25

$5 Table Lamps with Shade
Very attractive lamps. You have your choice of colored bases or shades. Special tomorrow . . . $2.99

$2.00 Foot Stools, assorted tapestry and velour covers . . . $1.00

Five $131 Brand New Radios
Guaranteed to get perfect reception on distant stations. A real Radio Bargain. Special price tomorrow . . . $79.50
$10 Delivers the Radio.

Ten Upright Pianos
These are traded-in Pianos. We have thoroughly gone over and put them in first class condition . . . $75

Also Baby Grand Pianos for $250
$10 Delivers One.

10% to 50% Discount
On All Furniture.

Be sure to get in between the hours of 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. as we are celebrating Washington's Birthday with real bargains.

O. J. De Moll & Co.
Twelfth and G Streets
Pianos Radios Furniture
Tune in WRC, 7:15 P. M., Tuesday, February 24, for Fred East and Bill Raymond.

In Patriotic Observance
The Store will be closed all day Monday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of the Father of Our Country.

Custom Tailored
Furniture Coverings

Soon they will be needed, and to translate thought for the future into present action, we are making the making-to-order of furniture coverings a feature of our February Sale—offering

10% to 25% Reductions

Available for selection is presented a very inviting variety of new effects in linens, chintz, cretonnes, glazed chintz, handblocked linens, laundryable damasks, etc.

Into the designing, fitting and making will be put the skill of our experts, dressing your furniture for the "open season" not only protectingly, but smartly.

Delivery at your direction

We shall be glad to arrange credit upon such terms as you may suggest

W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Just Above G
The House With the Green Shutters

English Duchess, Guest of Washingtonian in Paris, Will Desert Britain

Manchester Duchess Will Live in Paris

English Taxes Too Heavy for Former Helena Zimmerman.

Mrs. Aksel de Wichfeld, the former Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Washington, who makes her home in Paris, has as her guest for part of February, the Duchess of Manchester, formerly Helena Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, whose "comings and goings" always are of interest on both sides the Atlantic. The duchess, who still is claimed by this country as one of its most attractive cosmopolites, is planning to make Paris her permanent residence. Until her apartment is furnished she will be the guest of Mrs. De Wichfeld., who, it will be recalled, is a sister-in-law of the Counselor of the Danish Legation in Washington, Mr. Hubert de Wichfeld.

Like many of England's nobility seeking to escape the heavy taxation of landed property the duchess has decided to establish residence in the French capital. She has taken a large apartment on the Quai d'Orsay, a picturesque location overlooking the Seine.

The Duke of Manchester, the ninth of his title, is a nephew of Miss Emilia Yznaga, who has lived in Paris for many years and counts among her friends there such widely-known members of the American colony as Anthony Drexel. She is a sister of Lady Lister-Kaye, who spends a part of each season in Washington, having left for New York a short time ago to pass a part of Lenten season.

Miss Helen Cannon has returned to her home on Massachusetts avenue, after passing several weeks in the West, and has with her for a short stay her two nieces, Mrs. William Houghteling and Mrs. Le Seure Richardson, who will sail on Wednesday for Europe.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg will entertain at dinner next Sunday evening.

Mrs. William B. Colver has returned to Washington after spending several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris, at their home in Walla Walla, Wash., where Mr. Harris is assistant professor at Whitman College. Mrs. Colver has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the remainder of the season.

Wileys Will Move To Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wiley have gone to Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Wiley, who has been associated editor of The Washington Post, has accepted a position as business manager on the Toledo Times. Until their house is selected the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Donald A., jr., and Margaret, will remain in Washington with Mrs. Wiley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosson.

Although not going "back home," as Mr. Wiley "hails" from Cincinnati, he will enter the news field in his own State. He has been associated with The Washington Post nine years.

Miss Elizabeth Powell Dunlop flew to New York yesterday, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Weed who are entertaining at a house party at their country place in Greenwich, Conn.

The Junior Chapter of Washington Hadassah will entertain with a dance tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Bridge Tea Given By Mrs. D. Caldwell For Education Fund

Mrs. David D. Caldwell entertained at the third of a series of bridge teas, given for the benefit of the patriotic education fund of the D. A. R., at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Among those who had tables were Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Mrs. Robert Dasher, Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, Mrs. Marshall Clarke, Mrs. Lee K. Pennington, Mrs. Albion Tuck, Mrs. Ridgeley, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Miss Helen White, Mrs. William Mattocks, Mrs. E. J. Ryan, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. Earl Fuller and Mrs. Arthur Fields.

Visits in South

Bachrach.

MISS DOROTHY FELL, *daughter of Mrs. Ogden Mills, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, is in Aiken, S. C., where she will be joined by Mrs. Mills on March 1, whence they will both depart for a visit in California.*

WHOA!

Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
Special Dinner Feb. 22
12 Mi. North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

Will Live on West Coast

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGH SEASE *with her son, Hugh, jr. They are accompanying Lieut. Comdr. Sease to California, where he has been ordered for duty.*

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the steropticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society.

—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root were the guests of honor at a Pan-American dinner given by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Nicholas Longworth took place at the White House. [The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth celebrated the anniversary with a small dinner which they gave last Tuesday evening at their home on Massachusetts avenue.]

—The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw entertained at dinner at the Arlington Hotel.

—Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of New York, arrived in Washington. [Mrs. Dimock then made her home in New York, and later, after the death of Mr. Dimock, moved to Washington.]

—The marriage of Miss Grace Dunlop and Mr. John Ecker took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Dunlop in Georgetown. [The old Dunlop house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pennington.]

—The Minister of Haiti and Mme. Leger entertained at dinner in honor of the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Casasus.

—The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry.

—The last of the Bachelors' germans of the season took place at the Willard.

—The marriage of Miss Hildegarde McKenna, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, to John Pultz, of New York, took place in the home of the bride's parents on Rhode Island avenue, the Rev. Edward Buckey officiating.

Women's Democratic Club Has Annual Banquet Wednesday

The Woman's National Democratic Club will hold its eighth annual meet on Wednesday at the clubhouse.

The program will open with a pilgrimage to place a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson, starting from the clubhouse at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Luncheon will follow at the clubhouse, with the business meeting and election of officers starting at 3 o'clock. The day will close with the annual dinner at 7:30 o'clock, when the company will include members of the club and their Democratic friends. The guest of honor and speaker will be Representative Ruth Bryan Owen.

The weekly Monday forum luncheon will be omitted tomorrow.

Mrs. Rufus W. Weaver and Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson will be joint hostesses at a reception at the Woman's National Democratic Club on Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Sadie Horowitz has returned to her home in New York after passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Stein.

Mrs. Ida Baer, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Theodore Mathilde Baer, to Mr. Jack Kraft, of Washington.

Alvin Newmeyer, jr., celebrated his tenth birthday last night with a dinner and dancing at Harvey's. Forty of his young friends were guests.

Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.
Washington Birthday
Dinner, $1.25
Seven Courses
Emrelettes Cocktail Half Grape Fruit
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Ox Joint Soup Consomme Vermicelli
Filet of Trout
Half Fried Young Chicken, Brown Gravy
Baked Long Island Duckling, Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham, Cider Sauce
Roast Philadelphia Capon,
Cranberry Jelly
Raspberry Ice
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes Imperial
Green Peas Spinach
Hearts of Lettuce, French Dressing
Cherry Pie, Cheese
Butterscotch Ice Cream Cake
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Pineapple Sundae
Melba Parfait
Coffee Bon-Bons
Special Dinners Daily, $1
Banquet or Private Dinners, $1.25 Up
Club Lunch, 40c and 50c.
Bridge Parties, Any Size Rooms.

Mrs. Fenn Is Guest At Luncheon Given By Mrs. W. Wooten

Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, wife of Representative Fenn, of Connecticut, was the honor guest at a luncheon on Friday, given by Mrs. W. P. Wooten, wife of Col. Wooten, U. S. A., at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

Her guests were Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Mason M. Patrick, Mrs. Charles L. Abernethy, Mrs. Lester Barr, Mrs. Mark Reid Yates, Mrs. Richard Lane, Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, Mrs. Abram Lisner, Mrs. Ernest Walker, Mrs. Robert W. Woolley, Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, Mrs. Phillip A. Welker, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, Mrs. William Chamberlaine, Mrs. Strother Smith, Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mrs. Aristides Moreno and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Seases Leave Soon to Live In California

Officer in Sea Air Force Has Been Assigned to West Coast.

Popular in Navy circles, Lieut. Comdr. Hugh Sease, of the Air Corps, accompanied by Mrs. Sease and their son, Hugh Sease, jr., left Washington the middle of the week for the West Coast, where he will be on duty at the fleet air base in San Diego, Calif. Commander and Mrs. Sease and their son will reside "across the bay" at Coronado.

Commander and Mrs. Sease came to Washington six weeks ago, while the former was awaiting new orders from the Navy Department. They arrived from Brazil, where Commander Sease served as a member of the naval mission.

Mrs. Sease's mother, Mrs. Martin M. Ramsey, makes her home in Washington at 1835 Phelps place.

Dr. and Mrs. Grafton-Tyler Brown have gone to Atlantic City for a short stay.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Logan entertained in honor of Miss Frances Bronson and Mr. Sam Mink for dinner and dancing at the Shoreham Hotel last night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCathran.

Miss Bronson and Mr. Mink also were the guests at a supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe at their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Smithey and Dr. and Mrs. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Stenberg, of Chicago, will remain at the Mayflower over the week-end. Mrs. Stenberg is the former Miss Jeannette Eddy, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison will entertain at dinner on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton for Miss Frances Morse, and her fiance, Midshipman Raymond Hunter, whose engagement was recently announced. The other guests will be Midshipman Robert Farquharson, Midshipman Joseph Kiehlbauch, Midshipman Rudolph Fabian, Mr. Malvin Morse, Mr. Robert Corette, Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Mary Stewart Birdsall, and her guest, Miss Louise Rich, of Philadelphia.

Arrive to Attend Miss Riley's Marriage.

Among the out-of-town guests stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel who came to Washington for the marriage of Miss Janet Riley to Mr. William H. Cozart, jr., which took place yesterday afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel, are Mrs. James Riley, of Goshen, Ind., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cozart, of Wilson, N. C., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Anderson and their daughter, Miss Marie Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cozart and their two sons, Mr. T. A. Cozart and Mr. S. M. Cozart, all of Wilson, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Vinnedge, of Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage, jr., will give a tea on Wednesday from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Ruth Newburn, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Sedam, of Washington and New York, will take place on Saturday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Popular Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

SENORITA MARIA HORTENSIA DIEZ DE MEDINA *is the lovely daughter of the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Diez de Medina.*

Young Bridge Enthusiasts

Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right—Miss Peggy Stringer, Miss Mary Murray Hume, Miss Mary Martha Wren and Miss Eleanor Stringer, who are improving their "contract."

Metropolitan Opera Committee Planning Performances Here

The Metropolitan Opera Committee for Washington met at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Tracy Dows, last week for conference on the definite details of Washington's brilliant season of grand opera that comes just after Easter, with three performances at the Fox Theater on the evenings of April 14 and 16, with a matinee on Wednesday, April 15.

The committee this year has in its roster Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. George Mesta, Mr. Andrew Wylie, Mr. Lee Butler, Mr. Frank Jelleff and Mr. George Garrett. Mrs. Wilson-Greene will again be local manager for the Metropolitan opera season in April.

Last year many gay festivities centered around the opera. Among the artists appearing last year was Lucretia Bori, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale entertained at their home in Lafayette square. The artists also were guests at the Italian Embassy, where a dance was given, following supper.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will entertain at luncheon next Sunday in her home on Scott Circle.

Dame Rachel Crowdy, famous English war heroine, who will lecture at Central Community Center tomorrow night under the auspices of the Community Institute, will arrive this morning and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano. Dame Rachel was to have reached Washington yesterday, but was forced to cancel the trip because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Burdick entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Louise Turner, a debutante of this season, and Miss Elizabeth Henning, who will come out next winter, are spending the week-end at West Point, and will return to Washington the first of the week.

Benefit Is Headed by Vice President and Mrs. E. E. Gann

Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann head the list of patrons for the Bacone College benefit entertainment at Continental Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Ataloa, a Chickasaw contralto, will be heard in concert. The artist's name, Ataloa, means "Little Song." The singer is a graduate of the University of Redlands and of Columbia University.

Among the patrons are:

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary and Mrs. Walter Newton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William G. Everson, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. George W. Wickersham, Miss Mabel Boardman, Commander and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Justice and Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood, Dr. J. Carson Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Abernethy, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. George Otis Smith, Judge and Mrs. T. Edwin Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. and Mrs. Homer J. Counselor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, Miss Sade Styron, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Howe, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. David D. Caldwell.

Mr. Victor S. K. Houston, delegate from Hawaii, will be the speaker at the diplomatic Sunday evening of the Bureau of Commercial Economics tonight at 9 o'clock at the Shoreham. Among those present will be Senator Elmer Thomas and party, of Oklahoma; Senator John G. Townsend, jr., and party, of Delaware; Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming; Representative John Q. Tilson and party, of Connecticut; Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas; Representative Charles R. Crips and party, of Georgia; Representative Carroll Reece and party, of Tennessee; Representative and Mrs. Edward E. Browne, of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cass, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Washington, are passing the week-end in New York and will return to their apartment at the Mayflower tomorrow.

OPEN UNTIL 1 P. M. ON MONDAY.
For Misses
These Silk Dresses Keep Up With Spring and Paris
$25
New Collection of Spring Fashions
The important Paris spring openings are just over and we have turned their fashion news into dresses. You will love their new boleros, cute fitted jackets, and "fine as a kerchief" neckwear. New colors. Sizes 14 to 20 years.
Schwartz
The Dress Shop of Sensible Prices
1325 Connecticut Avenue

Lillian Voigt Is Married to Mr. Alexander

Ceremony Takes Place in Epiphany Church; Will Live Here.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Voigt, of Riggs road, to Mr. Reginald Alexander, of 910 Rittenhouse street, took place last night in the Church of the Epiphany.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of eggshell satin, princess lines, and a long veil with rosepoint lace. The cap was fitted with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Jeanette Harmon, wore a yellow lace gown and a yellow hat. She carried deep yellow roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Adele F. Batcheller, Miss Pauline Harmon, Miss Louise Heider and Miss Eleanora Miller. They were dressed alike in long green lace dresses with green horsehair hats and carried pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Richard G. Kieffner, and the ushers were Mr. Stanley Morrison, Mr. Irwin Johnson, Mr. Dana B. Johannes, jr., all of this city, and Mr. John Zeaser, of Philadelphia.

The bride's mother wore black chiffon and lace with a black hat, and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore blue lace with blue hat and a corsage of talisman roses.

After an extended wedding trip by boat in the South they will return to Washington, where they will make their home.

The bride is an active member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority in this city, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University, in Pennsylvania.

Chi Omegas Will Banquet On March 3

Fifteenth Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority Is Installed.

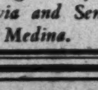
The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity, together with members of Phi Alpha Chapter of George Washington University, have completed arrangements for a banquet to be held in the garden room of the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday, March 3, at 7 o'clock. The dinner will celebrate the founding of Phi Alpha Chapter and honor the outstanding girl in the chapter this year. The chairman of the committee in charge is Miss Eleanora Henderson. Assisting Miss Henderson are Mrs. Florence Kirby Younger and Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden. In addition to other plans for the program, including addresses by members of both active and alumnae chapters, a group of the Chi Omegas who are members of the Troubadours will dance.

Beta Chapter, Sigma Epsilon Sorority, will entertain this evening at a progressive supper in honor of their rushees. The hostesses will be Miss Mae Keenan, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Miss Elizabeth Leith and Miss Mildred Loveless.

MAKE THIS STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR
Engagement Rings . . Wedding Rings
Necklaces . . Bracelets . . Brooches
Watches . . Rings . . Pins . . Earrings
A marvelous assortment of Real Jewelry . . . not only rare, unusual pieces of great worth but a fascinating selection at MODERATE PRICES.
An Expert Repair Service for Jewelry and Watches
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

At The New Jelleff's
MLLE. MANKA RUBINSTEIN
Sister and co-worker of the International Beauty Authority
HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Mlle. Rubinstein will be at the Jelleff store every day this week. She brings you a wealth of beauty knowledge. She has just returned from an extensive tour of the "beauty" centers of Europe—Vienna, Berlin, Cannes and, of course, Paris—and while there conferred with the most famous beauty scientists of the time. Her beauty knowledge is at your command. We are anxious to have you meet Mlle. Rubinstein. She will hold personal consultations in the Toiletries Shop from 10 to 5 each day of the week.
On Tuesday, February 24, in the Little Theater, Mlle. Rubinstein will talk on—
"The Fundamentals of Staying Young"
2:30 P. M.
On Thursday, February 26, in the Little Theater, Mlle. Rubinstein will talk on—
"The Causes of Old Age and Their Remedies"
2:30 P. M.
The New Jelleff's

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"



NURSERY PIANOS
For the Little Folks
A CHILD that loves piano music and wants to learn how to play cannot be made happier than to have a piano of its own in its own room—where it may play to heart's content without being conscious of any "listening-in" by "grown-ups!"
—We have only three of these dainty little "creations" left in stock. They retail at $265 each. They are built for wear and fully warranted.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE:
(1) English Brown Mahogany & Bench
(2) Tan Enamel (decorated) & Bench
(3) Cream Enamel (decorated) & Bench
$195 EACH
12 mo. Time to Pay
Here's Something for Father's Den
Combination Piano-Electric Player and Reproducing Piano. Smaller size, but Rich, Full Tone. Truly a Gem! 12 Reproducing Music Rolls Included
Special: $385
E. F. Droop & Sons Co. 1300 G

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" on the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records
For Direct Current:
We are featuring a small CROSLEY radio set, complete with tubes, for $59.50

Victor Radio R-14
These are the latest models of the world-famous Victor.
They are as perfect as present knowledge can make them. Victor Tone—is music as it actually sounds.
Style R-14: Four-Circuit; Screen-Grid; Tone Control; selectivity. With Tubes. $91.50
Style R-34: Five-Circuit; Micro-Synchronous; Maximum Selectivity; Screen-Grid. With Tubes. $121.50
A limited number of new December, 1930, models is still available at "intriguing price reductions!" Lovers of the best in music are respectfully counseled to purchase the "Victor-Radio-Electrola," which, in truth, is the supreme musical instrument. Liberal exchange allowance on old sets.
E. F. Droop & Sons Co. 1300 G

CORSETS RETURN AS THE FOUNDATION OF CHIC

FOUNDATION GARMENTS LOVELY AS LINGERIE

THAT old-fashioned bugaboo, the steel-boned corset, would probably look with consternation and not a little hauteur upon the gay and frivolous foundation garments of our enlightened age. In fact, it is doubtful whether it could ever grasp the salient fact concerning the new corset, that for all its lack of boning and lack of weight, it is a thoroughly efficient creation, cleverly regulating unruly bulges and bumps into smooth, flowing curves.

Femininity That Wears.

Feminine and dainty fabrics with unexpectedly sturdy qualities are giving charm to modern corsets. Satin, broadcloth and batiste are in high favor for daytime garments, and flat alencon lace and net, either alone or in combination with crepe, brocade or satin, are proving adequate for evening corselettes. Brocaded materials are likewise emphasized for evening foundation garments.

Sketched at the left-hand side of the page is an evening corselette of brocade. Elastic inserts at the side back give freedom without interfering with the smooth line of the front. Lines of hemstitching run from top to hem by way of decoration.

Daytime and Sports.

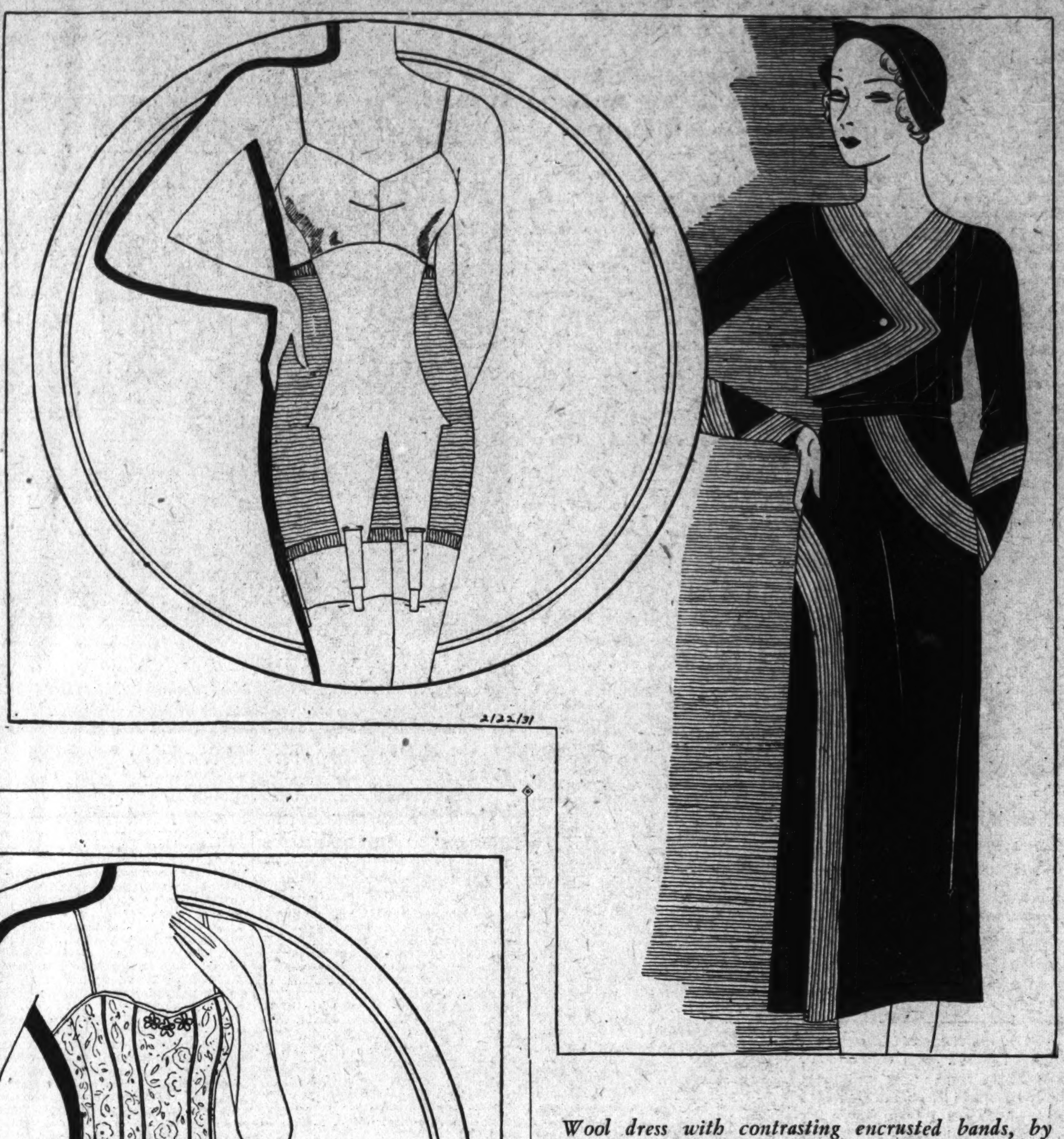
At the top of the page is a popular type of daytime corselette. Made of a combination of French batiste, elastic and swami—this last a tricot-like material. The lower part of this corselette has a shaped front panel of batiste, similar back panel, sides of elastic. The brassiere top is of swami and the whole corselette is a charming shade of pink.

To the right at the bottom of the page is a smart girdle for active or spectator sports wear, made of white linen and elastic. Front and back panels of linen are edged top and bottom with rick-rack braid. Washable and durable, it is serviceable as well as smart.

Beaded Jackets Now Are Worn Sleeveless

Paris, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Sleeveless beaded jackets are a new trick for evening wear at Southern resorts. The jackets, generally matching the frock in shade, are made of a chiffon foundation trimmed with loops of beads closely set.

They give a brilliant iridescent effect under electric lights.



Wool dress with contrasting encrusted bands, by Chanel. A tailored corselette of batiste and elastic.

A SMART APPEARANCE FROM THE INSIDE OUT

By LUCY PARK,
the Fashion Coordinator.

New York, Feb. 21.

WE'RE wearing corsets again! That is, if we are smart—in the fashion sense of the word—we are. For the mode, as it is accepted this year, goes much deeper than the surface and chic is built from the inside out. The beauty of the new flowing lines, graceful feminine curves, subtly molded effects has its basis in carefully firmed—not flattened—figures.

Corsets for Young and Old.

Youngsters as well as their elders have climbed on the band wagon—and with surprisingly little protesting. For the fact that one is lithe and slender is no insurance against the modern art of corseting. Indeed youthful charms are only enhanced by proper foundation garments. The more adult, to whom corseting is an old story, are pleased with the new chapters that have been added during recent seasons, chapters that develop the corset into a garment that may be as comfortable as it is efficient.

The New Art of Corseting.

When it became obvious that in order to wear the new clothes with any sort of style—the higher waists, the smooth hip lines, the feminine and flowing lines—one must have a carefully restrained and smoothly curved figure beneath, corset designers and manufacturers put their heads together and evolved garments that would produce the best lines in figures of all types. They took into consideration the fashions of the moment, the fact that corsets having been out of the scheme of things for sometime must be doubly attractive in their return. They have produced garments that are as lovely as any lingerie, that are light in weight, that are lightly boned, that are so cleverly cut, so ingeniously reinforced that to wear them is no hardship, nor any detriment to health.

Two Methods of Corseting.

The new methods of corseting permit two choices. One is the all-in-one or corselette type of garment, preferred by many as it insures a smooth line from shoulder to hips. Then there is the girdle and brassiere type of corseting that is favored by an equal number. The latter type is also especially satisfactory for active sports wear. Brassieres that give a curved, uplift line are frequently made long enough to fasten down smoothly over the top of one's girdle, doing away with the chances of a roll or bulge in the diaphragm section.

A Corset Wardrobe.

To take care of one's corset needs properly one should have a wardrobe of corsets: a girdle and brassiere combination for sports wear, or for street wear with frocks that are belted or otherwise broken in line at the waist; a one-piece garment to wear with afternoon or informal dinner costumes that have molded lines, and an evening corselette that has a low-cut decolletage—or a step-in girdle and evening brassiere if you are slim.

Why Figures Must Be Smooth.

However simple a dress may look these days, one may be sure that it has taken considerable intricacy of cutting and seaming to give it that look of elegant simplicity. For example, the Chanel day-time dress pictured at the top of this page, and the Chanel evening dress sketched at the left depend largely for their unusual charm upon the curved seams and sections at the hips. It is perfectly obvious that if the curved bands of stitching on the day-time dress, and the flat curved folds around the hips of the evening dress are not posed over a smooth, firm foundation, they will quickly get out of line and the beauty of the dresses be hopelessly lost. It is the details of workmanship in the new clothes that give them their distinction, and to preserve these details and give them their proper presentation, carefully fitted foundations and undergarments are essential.

Daughter of Senator Married in Gray Suit

At her wedding to John Knight, of Grand Rapids, Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, wore a gray cloth suit with gray fox collar, gray shoes, bag and gloves and a corsage of orchids.

Quick-Change Jewels Mark London Styles

London, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Quick-change jewels are the moment's smartness. For example, a large single stone semiprecious ring in a color to match the hat and bag is worn with a morning outfit of tweed.

When the costume is changed so is the ring.

Chanel evening dress in printed chiffon. An evening corselette of brocade, elastic back and front insert.

HATS WITH HALOS

The hat with the halo effect has appeared to brighten our lives this spring! And a very intriguing bonnet it is, too, a decidedly flattering addition to our wardrobe. Agnes is the chef sponsor of the halo hat, but Rose Valois, Descat, and other eminent modistes have endorsed it. Agnes' halo hats are, of course, small sized—the halo effect produced by a decorative twist, or soft roll, or cuff set on around the hat running directly across the top. The basis is the simplest sort of a skull-cap. Accustomed as we have been for the past season to exposing our foreheads, the new halo hats go further, and show an inch or more of hair at the front and certainly at one side—for the majority are worn tipped a bit over one eye. This return of hair, and carefully arranged coiffures it calls for, is flattering to the face as well as to the hat.

LINES BY TWO WELL KNOWN COUTURIERS!

PICTURED on this page are three dresses from Paris that are finding favor in America. Their simplicity is obvious; it is a matter of good lines, carefully planned details, and therein lies their equally obvious chic. The silhouette of the three is almost the same. All are belted at the waistline, and slightly bloused above. All have a flat line at the hips, and furthermore each one emphasizes this flat hip section by some discreet decoration—in one, curved encrusted bands, in another graduated bands of flat folds, in a third a change in the direction of the pattern of the material.

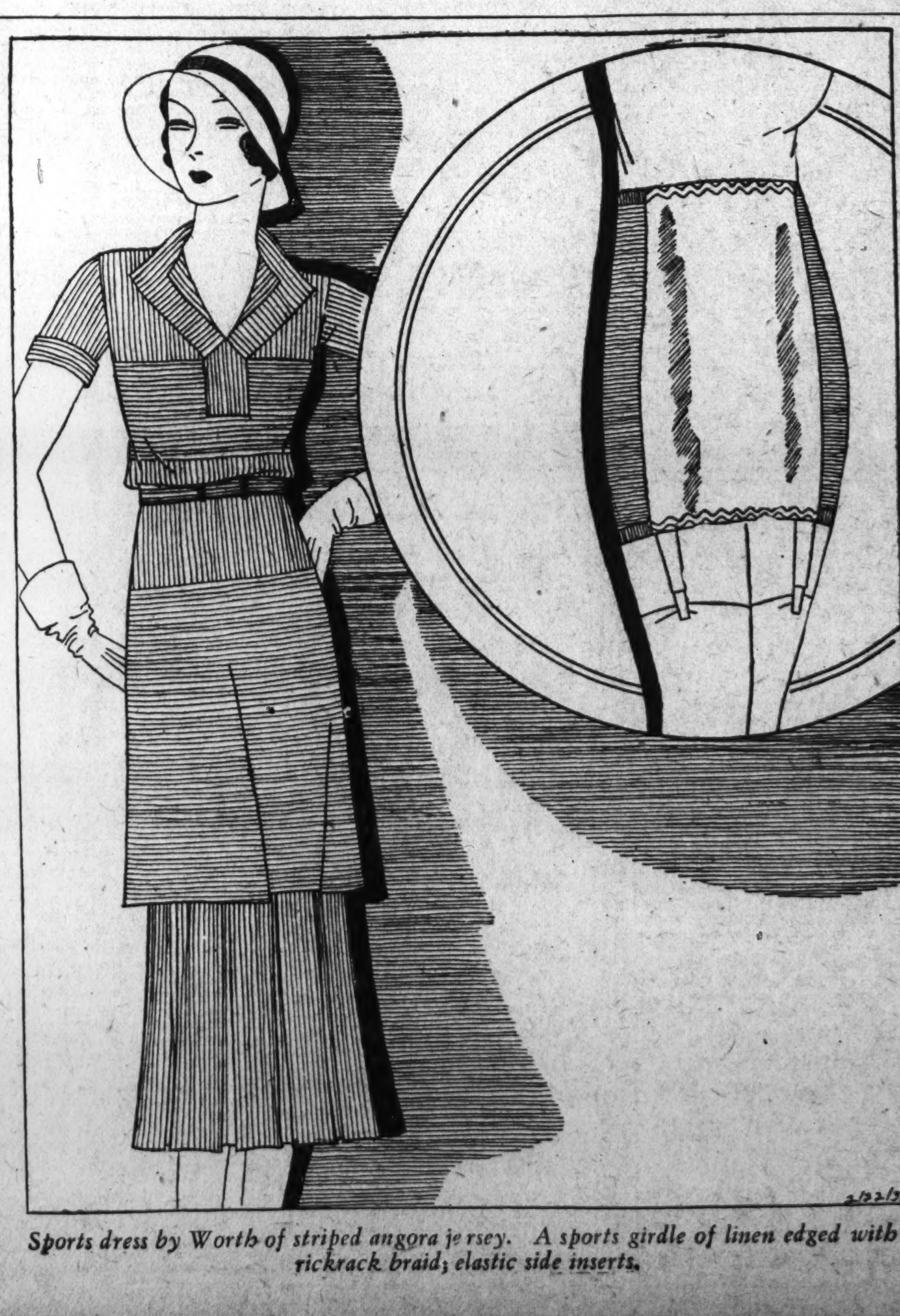
Two Chanel Creations.

At the top of the page is a Chanel daytime dress that exemplifies the kind of sophisticated simplicity of line that is being sought by women of fashion in their spring clothes. The dress itself is Navy wool. Outlining the neck, and continuing in a zigzag line across the front to give a one-sided bolero line, is a wide band made up of narrow encrusted bands of red and white. Similar bands decorate the sleeves, and appear on the skirt, starting at the center front and curving down over one hip to appear again low on the other hip and run down the skirt.

A second Chanel design, at the left hand side of the page, is adapted in printed chiffon. Its two-tiered skirt accents the hipline with flat folds. Cut into one side of the square decolletage is a long scarf that twists around the neck and hangs down in back.

Sports Dress by Worth.

At the bottom of the page, at the right-hand side, is a sports dress from the eminent house of Worth. It is made of a blue and white striped angora jersey—two evidences of its newness, for stripes are in high favor for spring and so too is jersey in all sorts of new versions. It is a two-piece model and it has a box pleated skirt and short sleeves—more indications of its brand, span newness.



Sports dress by Worth of striped angora jersey. A sports girdle of linen edged with rickrack braid; elastic side inserts.

LINGERIE CORSELETTES HOSIERY

Washington's Leading Corset Store Since 1889

WHELANS for over forty years has been recognized as the leading corsetiere of Washington.

¶This is to be expected, staffed by a group of experts under the personal supervision of Sarah Carrick, nationally recognized stylist and corset designer . . . small wonder that among the patrons of Whelans are included some of the smartest dressed women of the East.

¶Through many style cycles Mlle. Carrick has urged the need of at least two corsets for every woman . . . no matter her station in life . . . she *must* have one garment to hold her firmly and mold her figure, and for that other garment . . . a foundation for the social occasions.

Inspect the New 1931 Redfern Models

Training and experience fit every garment to the individual figure, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Whelans
1105 F Street

Constant contact with New York and Paris assures the latest style knowledge for our patrons' benefit.

BEAUTY SHOPPE PERFUMERY

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

APPARENTLY as much interested in what he saw as any other spectator, Owen D. Young, who, being chairman of the Radio Corporation, has charge of the National Broadcasting Co., was a visitor to the NBC studios in New York one night recently. In Mr. Young's party were his son, Philip, and the latter's fiancee, Miss Faith Adams, of Washington.

A broadcast which they attended was that of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra where the members of the party appeared to derive great amusement watching the unusual gestures of B. A. Rolfe, rotund orchestra leader.

Broadcasters throughout the Nation have arranged suitable programs for the commemoration of the 199th anniversary of the birth of George Washington today. The tolling of the Liberty Bell will be the most solemn of the observances. The bell will be rung thirteen times for the thirteen original States at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, over a Nation-wide network (WRC, 2:30 p. m.).

The regular 12:30 o'clock broadcast from London over WMAL today will be devoted to an English statesman's views on George Washington. The speaker will be Viscount Grey, of Falloden.

WASHINGTON, Capital City of the Nation, will go on the air with a program devoted to the man whose name it bears. Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, will voice a tribute of the French nation, speaking briefly in both English and French. C. Bascom Slemp, former congressman from Virginia, will respond. The United States Army Band will play music of the Washington-Lafayette era.

Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan tenor, will be presented in two groups, totaling seven numbers, this afternoon (WRC, 3:30 p. m.).

The RCA play will star Fay Bainter and Brandon Tynan (WRC, 7:30 p. m.).

IN honor of the Nation's founder, Sousa's "Washington Post March" will open the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's program tonight (WMAL, 9:30 p. m.)

Billie Burke, a Washingtonian and wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, will join the Big Brothers Club over WRC, 7 p. m.

A new mystery serial by Sax Rohmer will be inaugurated over WJZ's network this evening at 8:15 p. m.

THERE is a distinct compliment in Eugene Ormandy again being invited to be a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in its summer series of concerts in that city. Philadelphia critics last year were unanimous in acclaiming Ormandy a great leader.

This, in effect, was a tribute to radio, for it is largely through broadcasting tnat the talent of this promising young Hungarian has become known.

Mr. Ormandy was formerly the director of the Roxy's Orchestra, has long conducted the Jack Frost broadcasts, and just now is alternating with Joseph Pasternack in conducting the Columbia Concerts Corporation symphonic programs heard over a coast-to-coast network each Wednesday night.

UNDER the direction of Frederick R. Huber, who seems to be the leading spirit in everything Baltimore does musically, Miss Mabel Garrison, famous grand opera star and herself a native of Baltimore, is broadcasting a series of programs over WBAL in that city exclusively Tuesday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

It seems only yesterday, and this is a story we believe has not been told before, that Miss Garrison was one of the stars in a wartime entertainment given by Charles M. Schwab, in Philadelphia, for the workers who were building ships to carry troops to Pershing in France.

Mr. Schwab was moving heaven and earth to speed up production, and in appreciation of the cooperation his workmen were giving him, decided to put on a big show in the Metropolitan Opera House.

A call went forth for entertainers and among those to respond were Miss Garrison, Paderewski and others. The great Polish pianist was taken ill at the last minute and did not get there, but Miss Garrison, accompanied by her husband, George Siemonn, made a jump from Portland, Me., arriving just in time for the performance.

Her song that night was "Dixie," which she sang so effectively that Mr. Schwab, Charles Dana Gibson, and the immense audience broke into cheers. Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, himself a Southerner, rushed toward the little prima donna and grabbed her in his arms.

The incident is remembered because though Mr. Schwab paid for the entertainment out of hs own pocket, and apparently had a barrel of money to draw from, Miss Garrison would not accept one cent in return for her services. This act of patriotism was in striking contrast to that of a famous violinist who, on the same night, accepted $1,000 from Mr. Schwab for playing one short number and an encore.

THE following communication has been received from Alexandria:

"In connection with the broadcast of the Pope's address, allow me to say that the mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University was not interrupted.

"Your column means much to me, I never miss it, so like it always to be correct." "VIRGINIA LISTENER."

Quite right! When the broadcast was first planned, it was decided to interrupt the mass so that the Pope's address might come in at the time when ordinarily the sermon would be heard.

However, on account of the delay in the broadcast and the difficulty of timing the Pope's address exactly, Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University, decided not to hold the mass until after the Pope had spoken.

THOSE in charge of the Harris & Ewing broadcast celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of that firm last Tuesday night, wanted very much to have George W. Harris tell his personal experiences in photographing notables in the National Capital during the last quarter of a century. However, the photographer sidestepped the opportunity.

The mention of his name brings to mind an incident which took place on the White House lawn directly back of the executive offices during the Taft administration.

President Taft stood in the midst of a large group about to be photographed. Mr. Harris was the photographer. Every one stood at attention as the first shot was made.

"A gentleman on the left moved," Mr. Harris called out. "We'll have to do that over."

Whereupon those in the group became rigid as another exposure was made.

"The man on the left moved again," Harris sang out. Whereupon a third picture was taken.

A man standing beside Harris, as he was packing up his camera, and who knew him very well, said:

"George, I didn't see anybody move on any of those exposures."

"Neither did I," replied the wily George, "but it was an important picture and I did not want to take a chance on the first negative being a failure."

Army Will Be Dressed In New Clothing Soon

(Associated Press.)

New breeches for the Army after July 1. New coats also.

Whereas in the past both have been made of cloth named malton. In the future the breeches material will go by the comfortable name of elastique, while the jackets will be made of serge. The materials will cost more, so the uniform issue allowance will be reduced. This will be compensated, say Army officials, by the longer wear of the new breeches.

Tenement Elimination Urged as Job Help

New York, Feb. 21 (A.P.).—Elimination of tenement houses as a means of aiding employment and of generally benefiting the Nation was proposed last night by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith in an address over the Columbia broadcasting system.

"When you build a house you set in motion many thousands of wheels in every direction," he said "When tenement houses are torn down and new buildings erected in their place, there will be a monument to citizenship that will never be wiped out."

Bright Spots Today

11:30 a. m.—(WRC) Popular Symphony Concert.

12:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Viscount Grey from London.

2:30 p. m.—(WRC) George Washington's birthday celebration.

3:00 p. m.—(WJSV) Services from Pohick Church.

3:15 p. m.—(WMAL) New York Philharmonic Symphony.

3:30 p. m.—(WRC) Mario Chamlee, tenor.

5:00 p. m.—(WOL) The Rev. Francis J. Lucey, of Georgetown University.

8:30 p. m.—(WRC) Maurice Chevalier with Rubinoff Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—(WMAL) M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador.

10:30 p. m.—(WJZ) Kellogg Slumber Music.

RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"Reading the Funnies."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, Direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—George Washington's Birthday Celebration. Ceremonies to include th tapping of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.
3:30 p. m.—Mario Chamlee, Tenor.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club — Billie Burke.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor—Fay Bainter.
8:01 p. m.—Musical Program from Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra — Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:08 p. m.—"School Construction to Alleviate Unemployment," by Dr. Willis J. Sutton.
9:15 p. m.—Anna Case, Soprano, and Raoul Nadeau, Barytone, with Orchestra, Direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Earth, Inc.
10:30 p. m.—Martha Attwood, Soprano.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 midnight—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast — Viscount Grey of Falloden—"George Washington."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:30 p. m.—State Senator P. Dumont Smith—Address on "George Washington."
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Berenardino Molinari, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweethearts of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Religious Service from Detroit.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors"—Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
8:15 p. m.—School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Piano Pals.
9:00 p. m.—Washington's Birthday Party—M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford and Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back home Hour from Buffalo—The Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Washington Birthday Services Pohick Church.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Parkview Juveniles.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Joseph Di Meglio and Swanee Crofton.
9:30 p. m.—Silver String Revelers.
10:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Revival.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Messengers of Peace," by Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—Musical Program.
10:30 a. m.—"Washington's Birthday," by A. G. Morse.
11:00 a. m.—Services First Congregational Church, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Ethel Lynn East, Soprano; Eva Whitford Lovette, Soprano, Solos and Duets; Elsie Cramer, Pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Church of the Immaculate Conception; Sermon by the Rev. Francis H. Lucey, of Georgetown University, "Christian Self Denial." Soloists, Florence Yocum and Miss Mary Donoghue; Harry Wheaton Howard, organist.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—One-act Play.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Earth, Inc.
10:30—Martha Attwood, Soprano.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Wee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Galtenborn, News.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—Washington's Birthday Party.
9:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—War.
7:30—Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Radio Luminaries.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber music.
11:00—Evensong.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,110.
6:45—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:15—Musical programs.
10:00—Wandering Poet.
10:30—WABC.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony.
10:15—Lest We Forget.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.
6:00—WABC.
8:45—Features.
9:30—WABC.
10:30—Sponsored program.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Radio Romeos.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Variety hour.
7:00—Organ recital.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Feature program.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Past History.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Feature.
6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—Concert program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:30—Salt and Peanuts.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
6:00—WJZ.
7:00—Sponsored program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—Feature program.
11:00—WJZ.
12:00—Journal program.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church services.
9:15—Band concert.
9:45—Concert trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:45—WEAF.

Paintings by Charlotte Cullen on View At Dunthorne Gallery Interest Visitors

Crawford Tapestries on Exhibition at Corcoran Art Rooms.

Duncan Phillips Is Writing Book on Why Artists See Differently.

By ADA RAINEY.

A GROUP of paintings by Charlotte Cullen are on view at the Dunthorne Gallery to continue through March 4. Miss Cullen is well known in Washington and frequently has an exhibition of her paintings for her friends to see after she returns from a summer spent abroad. This time she has spent her time in places ranging from Sicily to Whitley. She searches out picturesque places to paint and uses oils and water colors as her medium. Most of her canvases are small, such as may be carried with her on her travels. They are mostly bits of old churches, interiors and exteriors, landscapes and scenes from the Borghese Gardens in Rome, which are beloved of every traveler to that imperial city.

A bit of the Moorish "Alhambra" is another favorite of the painter, as also is the "Baptistry in Venice." "The Church at Moret" is one of the most picturesque of all, while a plain "New England Pump" comes in for its share of interest, as it reflects the light on a bright summer day. "Reflections" is the sole figure painting. It is of a woman looking at herself in the glass. There is an impressionistic touch in most of these paintings, with deep purple shadows which contrast sharply with the light of the southern sun.

In the water colors, of which there are some dozen, there is a nice feeling for values and for the scenes. There are several views of Stressa agreeable to look upon. Miss Cullen has more command over her water colors than her oils, despite the fact that water color is a difficult medium. Perugia shares with Whitley and Stressa the interest of the water colors, which have a deep, rich, pleasant color.

Miss Cullen has a studio at 2 Dupont Circle when she is in the city.

There is an impressive "Madonna and Child," done in plaster by a sculptor who has not been long in the city. Jure Salomonicha is a Damantian artist who has been doing some interesting portrait busts of Washingtonians who have sat for him. In the Dunthorne Gallery there is a charming child's head of the little son of Mr. Dunthorne. A well modeled head of Charles Rogers shows a fine sense of form. But the Madonna, a really creative piece of work, is outstanding. Here the artist shows his possibilities. It is a sincere bit of expression. The artist has a temporary studio in the Dunthorne Gallery, where he may frequently be seen modeling his sitters.

At the Corcoran Gallery, Katharine Penn Crawford has an exhibition of her tapestries. Miss Crawford has done some excellent tapestries and weaving in Washington, where she now lives. She studied weaving as it is done in Sweden, where the art has not been allowed to sink into disuse, as in many countries. Her colors are specially from vegetable dyes and are soft and delightful in hue.

One of the most interesting pieces in the exhibition is a screen, which is of three panels and has a stylistic design of trees. This is among the latest pieces of work that Miss Crawford has accomplished and shows a higher form of design.

Her large designs are always in a new vein. There is a large textile with a design of swans done in white and mauve, a beautiful piece of weaving. The colors are attractively contrasted. Modern weaving has received a fresh impulse recently and Miss Crawford's work has been much appreciated, especially in her heraldic designs.

Quite lately, last year, in fact, she was kept more than busy with these designs. In the present show are the "Ridgeway Arms," the "Ward Arms," the "Merrick and Page Arms." This is a pleasant way to have one's coat of arms perpetuated if one is fortunate enough to possess one of these much-desired treasures. A fascinating bell pull adds another note of the days when electric bells were in the realm of the invisible. The design of this long strip of weaving is close and finely executed.

Then there is an interesting design of old St. John's Church, of the "Tree of Life," and most modern of all a polo scene with the flying horses which should appeal to those who live in Virginia and love sports. "The Lady With the Unicorn" is a page from an ancient volume, and the "Goose Girl" adds a note of amusement and charm. In fact Miss Crawford has much flexibility in her designs which makes her tapestries and textiles much to be desired as decorative details. Necessarily many of them are small, but the craftsmanship is of the finest.

Miss Crawford has been made an honorary member of the Heraldy Society and is also a member of the Washington Arts and Crafts Society. To complete the interest of this vital exhibit the artist can be seen weaving at her loom in the Corcoran Gallery, which is like a living element to the little show which is so unique. The textiles will be on view until March 1.

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The noted cellist, Hans Kindler, has just returned to Washington to conclude arrangements for the Washington orchestra, which it is hoped soon will be established. As all the arts are in reality but branches of the same tree of life, it is interesting when painting and music are united as they are in this talented pair of Mr. Kindler and his wife, Alice Riddle Kindler.

Mrs. Kindler has just had an exhibition of her paintings in Paris, where they were enthusiastically acclaimed. At present she has three paintings in the Pennsylvania Academy of Design, where one of them received a prize and it has just been purchased for the permanent collection of the academy. Most of the artist's paintings are flowers, which abound in the south of France, where she at present makes her home, or figures seen in the sunlight of her garden or they are scenes of the old churches or houses of France, not treated sentimentally, however, but as problems of color design and form. Her palette is fresh and her color brilliant and clear. "The First Communion at St. Vincent" and "Spring" are among the most interesting of her recent paintings done in France.

The painting that has been purchased for the permanent collection of the Pennsylvania academy is "Glycine in Autumn" and is of her two children seen in her garden in the autumn. Alice Riddle Kindler is a Philadelphian by birth and still has her affiliations with her native city. That she may possibly swell the artist colony in Washington when the Washington Orchestra is an accomplished fact is not without foundation.

• • • •

And speaking of our own artists and civic spirit there is an excellent opportunity just now to stand by our artists to encourage them and do our part to make these hard days easier for them. There are many talented artists here in the city who are unfortunately forced to find real encouragement and patronage in other cities than Washington. Many of them have no difficulty in obtaining commissions in other cities, the sculptors as well as the painters, but too frequently the Washingtonians go outside of the city and buy paintings or give commissions for a portrait bust to sculptors or to those who do not live here.

While we undoubtedly acknowledge that art is universal, yet to make that art strong and vital it is essential that each town and city support its own. This has been the strength of the art in the past. The old Italian cities took pride in the accomplishment of their own artists and while they often traveled to other cities to execute commissions, yet the successful artist was the pride of his city whether Florence or Rome, Sienna or Bologna. To develop a beautiful city, to have it adorned with the works of the architects, the sculptors and the painters, was the pride of each city and justly so. Now, although the conditions have enormously changed and travel and communications have become without local limitations, yet that city that does most for its own artists does not fail to develop an artistic atmosphere within its own center.

This is what it is so essential to develop here in this Capital City of this New World. And we must begin at home if we would really love and appreciate the fine things of life. The possibilities are here, but encouragement is needed if we would not fall behind the other cities of the country, which are awakening quickly to the importance of art in the decoration of the cities. Philadelphia has done a great deal for its own artists and that is one reason why there is such an activity there in things musical and artistic.

And, speaking of beauty, it is said that there is a move to put a light on the top of the Washington Monument, which would spoil the beauty and impressiveness of the one distinguishing feature of the city, which is the inspiration of many a worker here, and the visitors who come here to take notes of the seat of the Government. Many have so expressed themselves. What a pity to spoil the unity and single shaft of idealism of the monument!

• • • •

George Hewitt Myers has just returned from a trip abroad, where he obtained a number of choice treasures of Persian and Coptic tapestries, Chinese velvets and Persian needle work. These textiles will make richer the Textile Museum of the District of Columbia, which is one of the most interesting centers of art in the city. This museum is better known outside of Washington than here, unfortunately. It is considered by experts and authorities as the best textile museum in the country. It is unique of its kind and singularly beautiful.

Mr. Myers has for years collected rugs and tapestries and other textiles, and his collection is unrivaled. His knowledge is that of an expert and his talks on his collection are unusually interesting when one is fortunate enough to hear them on occasions which come all to seldom. He has built several rooms which are adjoining his house for the textiles, where they are shown in a unique setting.

All of the textiles have not yet arrived, but it is expected that in April there will be a special showing of the recent acquisitions.

Those which are expected soon to arrive or have already come are Persian tissues and needlework of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, Coptic tapestries of the fifth or sixth centuries, Persian weaves of the twelfth century.

There is a famous sixteenth century Persian rug fragment which is part of a rug in the Vienna Museum and has been published in the catalogue of that museum and elsewhere. A Chinese velvet is of the Ch'ien Lung period. With these there will be also shown an eighteenth dynasty (1500 B. C.) Egyptian head and small fragments of Luristan bronze of the first or second century B. C.

The museum is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock. It is quite free to any one who will write to the office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street, for cards of admission.

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At the Corcoran School of Art awards have been made in sculpture. J. Maxwell Miller is the instructor in sculpture. He comes from Baltimore each week to teach the classes in modeling and sculptural design. The awards were given to: First, Margaret Broxton; second, Jean Thompson, and third, Gladys Theis. The judges were three Washington sculptors, Margaret French Cresson, Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., and Clara Hill. All three sculptors are well known in the city and have distinguished themselves by their work here and elsewhere.

The figures submitted were done in clay and were nude female figures about 2 feet hgh.

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The Art and Archeology League will have a meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Corby, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Corby will be hostess and will give a talk on book plates, of which she has a large collection. This collection was exhibited at the Smithsonian Building the first of the year, it will be remembered.

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The Landscape Club is having an exhibition of its paintings at Howard University. This exhibition has been traveling in the East and has been recently installed in the art gallery of Howard University, where it makes a fine appearance.

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Duncan Phillips is writing a book on the interesting title, "The Artist Sees Differently." This book is almost completed and will be out soon. It will be of great interest to the many who are interested in what Mr. Phillips is doing at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The author has a remarkable gift for expression in writing as well as in speaking. Whatever he says he has the power of investing it with interest. Perhaps it is enthusiasm for his subject, which the Greeks said was the gift of the gods. Perhaps it is a gift inherent in his mind.

There is a suspicion that they are one and the same thing in reality. Certain it is that the former contributions to the literature of art have been of much importance and of especial interest to those who are seeking authoritative information as to the trend of contemporary art.

• • • •

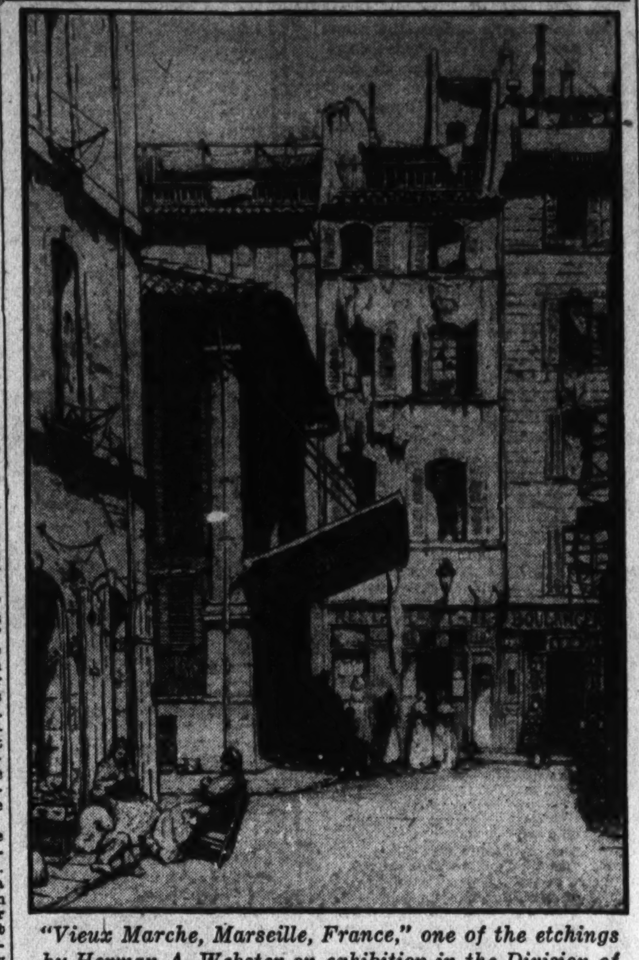
The Art Promoters Club is planning an exhibition under the chairmanship of Miss Mai Vance for tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel. The exhibiting artists are Rowland Lyons, Miss Turin Bradford Boone, Miss Adelaide Dwyer, Miss Pauline Bruner, Miss Blondelle Malone, Miss Clara Hill and Miss Mae Vance. Works by Cleveland artists, Mrs. Ella Marshall Martin, and some sculpture by Miss C. Marshall will also be shown. Especially featured will be the work of Miss Margaret Robinson, in whom Mrs. Beresford is especially interested. The exhibition will be on view for two weeks and is open to the public.

• • • •

Jerry Fahnsworth and his wife, Helen Sawyer, both well known Washington artists, are spending the winter in Charleston, S. C., interested in the picturesque houses and landmarks in that quaint city. The Fahnsworths have traveled and painted in Spain, and think that Charleston is similar to the picturesque cities of Spain.

They are making their home in Truro on Cape Cod, where they have a charming house which is their studio as well. Jerry Fahnsworth, it will be remembered, has been most successful in his painting and has one of them in the New Orleans Museum. This painting was a purchase of the Ranger Fund and so an especial interest attaches to it.

Mr. Fahnsworth and his wife are painters of excellence and distinct individuality. They have exhibited in Washington and New York, and Jerry Fahnsworth received a prize at the Philadelphia academy a few years ago. It is hoped that these young artists will make a stay in Washington when they return from the South, where they intend to remain until April.



"Vieux Marche, Marseille, France," one of the etchings by Herman A. Webster on exhibition in the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Building, until March 1.

Current Exhibitions.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Royal Society of British Artists until February 24. Wood gravures by Macowain Tuttle, until February 24. Tapestries by Katharine Crawford. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, furniture and other works of art. Open Monday, 2-5; Sunday, 2-5; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary paintings by European and American artists. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Society of Washington Artists until March 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 2-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Hermon A. Webster until March 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Photographs by New York Camera Club, until March 1.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Silk Murals by Lydia Bush-Brown. Sculpture by Clara Hill. Water colors by Carolyn Bradley, February 22 to March 14.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned by Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Charlotte Cullen, until March 4.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

IT was cheering news last week that Hans Kindler, the renowned cellist, has arrived in Washington to bring to fruition permanent plans for the Washington National Orchestra to give a series of concerts in the National Capital before long.

Mr. Kindler, who is an enthusiast on the subject, will act as conductor of the orchestra, which deserves the earnest support of music lovers in the city because it will not only provide Washington with a much needed symphony orchestra, but will give employment to 75 trained musicians who are without any but transient work at the present time.

It is planned to give 24 concerts, eight symphony, eight popular and eight children's concerts. The last named will meet a real need here, for children's concerts, developing a love of music and the finer things in life, have been unknown here. Another field for a Washington orchestra, it is pointed out by Mr. Kindler, is to supply symphony music to the South, a large part of which is without this opportunity.

Mr. Kindler also points out that there is a field for summer concerts here, too, and with the enormous crowds expected in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial next year there is no doubt but that they would be finely attended.

Organ recitals come into the foreground with the opening of Lent. Many of the local churches are planning such events, and with carefully planned programs they should attract large congregations.

Dr. Howard Hanson, head of the Eastman School of Music, will play extracts from his own compositions at the third "Salon Sutro" at the Carlton on Friday.

Dr. Hanson has been guest conductor with the leading symphony orchestras in this country and the Rome Symphony Orchestra, Italy. He conducts the American Composers' Concerts each season in Rochester. His works have been played by the leading orchestras of London, Paris, Amsterdam, Rome, and the leading orchestras of this country.

The fifty-third concert of Latin-American music will be held in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union, on Monday evening, March 2, from 9 until 11.

The United Service Orchestra, which has been increased to one hundred and ten musicians, has received much encouragement from the composers of Latin America, who were invited to send their new compositions to Washington so that their first rendition could be by this organization which was created to play exclusively music from the New World. The response from the composers has been most gratifying and the orchestra will play on March 2, five selections by some of the most gifted composers in the Southern republics.

Several selections played in previous concerts have been by request added to the program. The orchestra will be under the joint leadership of Capt. Taylor Branson, of the United States Marine Band; Capt. William J. Stannard, of the United States Army Band, and Lieut. Charles Benter, of the United States Navy Band. The one hundred and ten musicians in the United Service Orchestra have been selected from the three hundred members of the three service groups in Washington, and is destined to occupy, in the opinion of authorities, a position in the front rank of the world's greatest orchestras.

The Pan-American Union has obtained two outstanding Latin-American stars in this special program. Isabel de Perez Dupuy, soprano, a native of Venezuela, possessing a voice of rare beauty and volume, will sing a group of songs typical of the Caribbean lands, including the "Jaropo," from Venezuela, which has recently acquired great popularity in Paris. Senora de Perez Dupuy has recently come to the United States from Latin America and will leave for Europe shortly after this engagement.

Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor, has acquired fame through the many unique records which he has made of typical songs of the Latin-American lands. Among the songs which he will present on this occasion is one by the most popular composer of his land, which will have its first rendition.

An organ recital will be played by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., at that church.

The program will be as follows: Bach (1685)—Fantasia with imitation chorale prelude, "Vor deinem Thron tret' ich allhier." (His last work, composed a few hours before he died.) Chorale Prelude, "Ein feste Burg." Bach—"Wir eilen wachen doch einsigen stritten." Kathreen Carrico, soprano; Mabel Kennedy, mezzo-soprano. Elgar (1857)—Sonata in G major; allegro maestoso, allegretto, andante expressivo, presto commodo. Handel (1685)—"O Lovely Peace," Kathreen Carrico, Mabel Kennedy. Moskowski (1854)—Melodie. Alan Gray—Fugue (on an old subject).

The Soloist Ensemble (Institute of Musical Art), with Otto Torney Simon, director, and Ervine J. Stenson, pianist, will give an evening of music Thursday, at 8:20, at the University Club. On the program will be: "My Native Land" (Gretschaninow); "O Light Divine" (Katalsky); "Cherubim Song" (Rachmaninoff)—the Soloist Ensemble, Mr. Simon, Mr. Stenson. Papillon (Opus 2) (Schumann), Mr. Stenson. "Cradle Song," poem by Padraic Colum (Erik Chisholm). "The Desire," Innocencies (Colin Taylor); "A Memory," poem by Arthur Symons (Hugh Robertson), the Soloist Ensemble, Mr. Simon, Mr Stenson. "The Eagle" (MacDowell); "From a Wandering Iceberg" (MacDowell); "Cancion e Triste" (Julian Aguirre); "Scherzo" (Karganoff), Mr. Stenson. "Song of the Rhine Maidens," "Gotterdammerung" (Wagner); "Entrance of the Gods in Walhalle," "Rheingold" (Wagner), the Soloist Ensemble, Mr. Simon, Mr. Stenson.

Princess Ataloa, Chicasaw contralto, will give a concert in Continental Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Bacone College scholarship fund. Her concert is given under the auspices of the Washington branch of the National Indian Association.

Princess Ataloa's program, which will be given in costume, will be prefaced by a glimpse of the life and customs of the Indians, their education and accomplishments. This will be followed by musical numbers including "Invocation to the Sun." "By Weeping Waters," an old tribal mourning song; "Song of the Mesa," a Hopi lullaby; "Corn Grinding Chant," a thanksgiving ceremony, when earth, sky, sun, moon and winds are blessed for the harvest, and many tribal songs, some of them accompanied by the box drum, a native musical instrument.

For several years past Princess Ataloa has been instructor in English and philosophy in Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., but is at present acting as field secretary for this college, devoting herself to extension work for Bacone in the form of interpretive concerts.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs is giving its second concert of the season for its junior members on Saturday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Interior Building on F street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest. An interesting program has been arranged, including the Golden Sonata of Purcell, and other violin pieces by d'Ambrosio and Godard, a modern group by Delibes and Bortkiewicz for piano, and Mozart and Beethoven sonatas.

Bach, Kuhlau, Schytte, Heller, a Toy Symphony, and a choral group from the Epworth M. E. Church South constitute the rest of the numbers. The program is being given by pupils of the following teachers: Thelma Callahan, Mary Park Clements, Eleana deSayn, Frances Gutelius, Caroline Bender Hodge, Clara Lundell, Edwin Moore, Ivalee Newell and Amelia M. Olmstead. The public is invited.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra under the direction of Abilio Martins, will give a special concert today beginning at 7 p. m. The following numbers will be included: "Don Juan," overture (Mozart); "Gypsy Dance" (Ketelby); "Capricho Catalan" (Albeniz), "Symphonie Militaire"—(a) Adagio Allegro, (b) Allegretto, (c) Menuetto, (d) Finale Presto (Haydn); "The Bat," selection (Strauss); "Serenade Espagnole" (Glazounow), "Concert Marche" (Granados).

The adult department chorus of Calvary Baptist Sunday School will present Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, as guest soloist, at its second annual concert, Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m., in Woodward Hall, in the Greene Memorial Building, Eighth and E streets northwest, Washington, D. C.

Beginning the study of harp at the age of 7, Miss Meyer has developed into an outstanding artist performer upon this rare instrument. In addition to the remarkable success which she has achieved in her musical career, honors have been bestowed upon her in connection with her studies at the University of Wisconsin, from which she graduated in June, 1929.

At that time she was awarded the Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize, given by the faculty to one young woman of the university who was outstanding in "intellectual ability, womanliness and service to the community." She made Phi Beta Kappa, took highest honors in her sophomore year and was made a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She was also active in athletics, serving at one time as president of the Wisconsin Athletic Association.

Organized in the fall of 1927, with a membership of fifteen, the adult department chorus, under the leadership of Andrew Clifford Wilkins, organizer and director, and with the efficient assistance of Mrs. Glen Edgington, accompanist, has grown to include more than 50 members. In keeping with the main purpose of its organization, the chorus reserves a portion of its concert program for sacred selections, the second part being given over for secular selections. The program will include arrangements for female voices and male voices, in addition to those for mixed voices, and also two groups of selections on the harp by Miss Meyer.

The Washington Choral Festival Association held its first chorus rehearsal Tuesday evening under the leadership of Louis A. Potter, when many of the choirs and singing clubs of the District were represented. The numbers rehearsed were: "Break Forth, O Beauteous Light," (choral from "The Christmas Oratorio"), Johan Sebastian Bach; "Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff); "The Thief on the Cross" (Tschesnokoff); "Dusk of Night" (Arkhangelsky); "The Silver Swan" (Orlando Gibbons). The second rehearsal will be held Tuesday, when the auditions for new members will be held at 7 o'clock in the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets.

Gertrude Lyons, lyric soprano, will give a program of songs by American composers next Friday night in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Kern, 1328 Harvard street. The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., will hold their chapter meeting with Mrs. Frederick Ashley, regent, presiding. Vesta Pollock, assistant accompanist at the Lyons studio, will be the accompanist.

Bach's "St. John Passion," performed annually during Lent by the Society of the Friends of Music, will be heard this year on Sunday afternoon, March 8, at the Metropolitan Opera House. This will be the ninth performance in the eight years since the Friends of Music revived the work for New York audiences and made it a fixed event of the music season, eagerly anticipated by Bach lovers.

Artur Bodanzky will be the conductor. Among the soloists, Dan Gridley will sing for the first time, the tenor role of the Evangelist or narrator, the other vocal soloists being the same as in previous years: Ethyl Hayden, soprano; Marion Telva, contralto, and Friedrich Schorr and Carl Schlegel, bass-barytones.

Flora Brylawski, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of America music this afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Among the numbers which Mrs. Brylawski will sing is "The Last Hour," by Cramer.

The following concerts by the United States Marine Band and Orchestra are scheduled for the coming week: Monday, at 4 p. m., band concert; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., symphony concert; Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestra concert.

The program for the Wednesday symphony concert will include the New World Symphony, by Dvorak, and a violin solo.

The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson.

At the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning Cathreen Carrico, soprano, and Mabel Kennedy, mezzo-soprano, will sing the duet, "Wir Eilen zu Dir" from the cantata "Jesu der Du miene Seele," by Bach.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

The Luxury of Lent

To our regular year 'round menus we have added many tempting Lenten dishes that will make dining here a luxury with epicureans.

Our Sunday Dinners are specially convenient for quiet after-church gatherings.

Special Holiday Dinners Today and Monday $1.00 — $1.50

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AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

North: ♠10-4 ♥8-5-4 ♦A-J-7-5-2 ♣A-6-5
West: ♠9 ♥9-6-3 ♦K-10-8-4 ♣J-9-8-4-3
East: ♠7-6-3 ♥A-J-10 ♦Q-9-6-3 ♣K-7-2
South (Dealer): ♠A-K-Q-J-8-5-2 ♥K-Q-7-2 ♦None ♣Q-10

The above quite freakish hand was dealt recently in a Progressive Contract game of seventeen tables and the various players who sat in the South position had ample opportunity to display their bidding skill. Some started by bidding two Spades and ended the contracting with a bid of four Spades after North had bid three Diamonds. Some bid three Spades originally and North gladly raised that bid to four on the strength of his two Aces. Two Souths bid four Spades originally; they belonging to the school that bid four, not for preempting purposes but to show practically ten tricks. In each case North jumped to five, and both Souths let the bidding stop at that.

One South embarked upon an adventurous career by bidding two Clubs. Although he had no choice to offer his partner—there being no question about his wanting Spades to be the final declaration—he figured that the artificial bid would disclose any strength which the North hand might have. North responded with two No Trumps, which showed that he had two Aces or an Ace and a King; but when South came to bid on the second round he realized that the information North had conveyed was not sufficiently definite to justify a slam bid because North's two No Trump bid did not show the suit or suits in which his high cards were located. If North held the Ace of Hearts and the Ace or King of Clubs, there was sufficient probability of a small slam to justify a bid of six Spades; but if North's Ace and King were both in the Diamond suit and he held no other Ace, face or entry, and if the Clubs were opened by West, a small slam contract by South might be set three or four tricks.

So, at the one table where the bidding started with two Clubs by South and two No Trumps by North, South continued on the second round with a bid of five Spades to show that Spades was in reality his only suit and that he was extraordinarily strong in it; it was a request for North to bid for a slam if he had any more strength than he had previously shown. North, after this showing of a slam desire by South, felt that his holding two Aces instead of merely an Ace and a King, plus his Jack and five cards of one Ace-suit, justified his bidding six and that it would give more information to name his long suit instead of advancing South's Spades; so he called six Diamonds. Then South regretted his slam invitation, but had nothing to do but bid six Spades which ended the contracting.

Had the hand been dealt in an Auction Bridge game, West and East would not have bid, and South and North would have reached a Spade contract by either of two routes:

If South decided to preempt, he would have bid three Spades which would not have been overcalled. If South felt his major strength so great that he deemed preemption unnecessary, he would have bid one Spade, North two Diamonds and South two Spades.

West led a Club to first trick, and when dummy's cards were exposed Declarer regretted his slam venture more keenly than ever; apparently his bidding optimism had sacrificed a sure game. But he determined to take what little chance he had and, figuring rightly that West's lead was not from the King, played dummy's Ace of Clubs, and on trick 2 cashed the Ace of Diamonds on which South discarded his other Club.

Having exposed the utter bareness of the South hand in the two minors, Declarer could not hope to obtain major discards from the enemy, and his only chance for success lay in leading a Heart toward South's King-Queen in the hope that East would have the Ace. This move proved successful; not that East was foolish enough to play the Ace of Hearts on the first round of the suit, but because when South's King won the trick, the Ace was virtually marked in the East hand and the chance of making the small slam increased materially.

After South won trick 3 he put dummy in again by leading first the Ace and then a small trump won by dummy's ten. A second Heart from dummy was won by East's Ace, but after that, due to the even distribution of the adverse Hearts, the enemy could capture no more tricks and Declarer had earned the small premium by clever play which in this case made his rash bidding an asset.

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THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Present title-holder, F. B. Walker, maintained his lead in the District championship tournament, which is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League, as a result of his win over Bettinger during the past week. Spectators claim that with bishops of opposite colors, Bettinger at one time had a certain draw, but let it slip away. Knapp, in second place, kept pace with the leader by winning from Bishop. The standing is appended.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
F.B.Walker ...	4	0	C.C.Bettinger ...	1	4
E.N.Knapp ...	3	1	G.F.Chase	0	3
G.E.Bishop ...	3	3			

The only game contested last night was that between Walker and Chase. Next Saturday the pairings read Bettinger vs. Knapp and Chase vs. Bishop. The games are being contested at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, and those interested are invited to attend. The Knapp versus Walker partie, as a result of winning which Welker obtained undisputed possession of the lead, is appended. Walker has been feeding his opponents the Center Counter quite regularly and winning consistently with it.

Round 3—Center Counter.

	E. M. Knapp, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1	P—K4	P—Q4
2	PxP	Kt—KB3
3	B—Kt5 ch	QKt—Q2
4	Kt—QB3	P—QR3
5	B—B4	Kt—Kt3
6	B—Kt3	QKtxP
7	KtxKt	KtxKt
8	P—Q4	B—B4
9	Kt—B3	P—K3
10	P—B3	B—Q3
11	Q—K2	Kt—B5
12	BxKt	BxB
13	B—B2	Castles
14	Castles	Q—B3
15	BxB	QxB
16	KR—K	QR—Q
17	Q—K4	QxQ
18	RxQ	B—Q3
19	P—KKt3	P—QB3
20	Kt—K5	P—QB4
21	Kt—B3	PxP
22	KtxP	B—B4
23	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
24	R—K2	R—Q2
25	R—Q2	RxR
26	KtxR	R—Q
27	R—Q	P—K4
28	K—B	P—K5
29	K—K2	P—B4
30	P—B3	PxP ch
31	KtxP	RxR
32	KxR	K—B2
33	K—K2	P—R3
34	K—Q3	K—B3
35	P—KR3	P—KR4
36	K—K2	P—Kt4
37	Kt—Q2	P—Kt5
38	PxP	RPxP
39	Kt—B4	B—B2
40	K—B2	K—K3
41	Kt—Q2	K—Q4
42	Kt—B	K—K5
43	K—K2	P—B5
44	Kt—Q2 ch	K—Q4
45	PxP	BxP
46	Kt—Kt3	P—Kt3
47	K—Q3	P—Kt6
48	K—K2	K—K5
49	K—B	K—Q6
50	Kt—Q4	B—K6
51	Kt—B5	B—B7
52	Kt—Q6	K—B7
53	Kt—B4	P—Kt4
54	Resigns (a)	

(a) The game was adjourned at this point and white had sealed his move. Black evidently has an easy win, however, and he resigned without resumption of play.

Two matches were contested in the District of Columbia Chess League's five-man team tourney during the week. Mount Pleasant participated in both, holding Chevy Chase to a 2½ to 2½ draw—the first of the tourney to date—and losing to the Bureau of Standards by a score of 2 to 3. Five of the seven teams are now closely bunched, and the winner of the event still remains very much in doubt. The summary of the two matches recently contested are appended.

Bd.	Chevy Chase.	W.	Mt. Pleasant.	W.
1	Wolfe	½	Fox	½
2	Barnes	0	DeLesdernier ...	1
3	Simmons	1	Gellogg	0
4	Kohloss	1	Dulin	0
5	Default	0	Gleason	1
	Total	2½	Total	2½

Bd.	Bur. Stand.	W.	Mt. Pleasant.	W
1	Mutchler	1	Ruford	0
2	Shepard	0	Stark	1
3	Tucker, Jr....	1	DeLesdernier ...	0
4	Pickering	0	Gleason	1
5	Branham	1	Gellogg	0
	Total	3	Total	2

Mt. Pleasnat's opponents had white on the odd-numbered boards in both matches. The standing:

	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Falls Church........	3	1	12	8
Agriculture	3	1	13½	9½
Chevy Chase.........	2½	1½	11½	8½
Bureau Standards....	2	2	13	10
George Washington...	2	2	9	11
Mt. Pleasant.........	1½	3½	12	14
Friendship Heights...	1	4	8	18

Only six matches remain to be played in the event. On Thursday evening Falls Church and the Bureau of Standards meet in what gives promise of being a hotly contested affair. The match will be played at the Capital City Chess Club and the public is invited to attend. The remainder of the schedule reads as follows:

March 5—Friendship Heights vs. Agriculture; March 12, George Washington vs. Bureau of Standards; March 19, Agriculture vs. Chevy Chase; March 26, Falls Church vs. Mount Pleasant, and Chevy Chase vs. George Washington.

Notes.

Speaking of team matches teams from Allentown, Pa., and Wilson Borough near Easton, Pa., contested four ten-board matches, with the result that Allentown came out victorious with a total score of 25½ to 14½.

The intercity match with Philadelphia, which was mentioned last Sunday, has been indefinitely postponed, the Mercantile Club having completed arrangements to play New York on the intended date while awaiting final action from Washington.

G. E. Bishop, chess director for the Capital City Club for a number of years, resigned from office and the board of directors of the club accepted his action with extreme regret. Mr. A. Y. Hesse has been elected to fill the vacated position.

Of interest to chess players is the knowledge that George Washington apparently passed many enjoyable hours under the spell of Caissa. A set of ivory chessmen, bearing evidence of much use, which belonged to the general, are now on exhibition at the old National Museum and are located in the first exhibition case to the left as one goes in the main entrance. The tools of Washington's fancies repose almost directly beneath Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

J. W. Byler and C. C. Bettinger are engaged in a private series of match games in which the results to date are, Byler, 2; Bettinger, 1; drawn, 1.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 414, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is P—Q4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker and William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 414 generates about 13,000 series. The science of chess-problem solving can perspicuously illustrate to scientists and educators of our millions of students how marvelously quick the logically educated intellect can successfully operate in the domain of logic, the science of truth. If sagacity is on duty it can examine all of the thousands of series, individually or by species, and correctly pass judgment upon them within five minutes and thus discover and frame, say, the following major premise relevant to this problem, viz: Every problem in which white can force one of the following mate series and no other within two moves, viz: 1, P—Q4; 2, mate Q—K5 or B7 or B—Q4 is a valid two-move problem. The subject of every scientific major premise is the relevant middle term of any resulting syllogism."

F. B. Walker comments: "Solution to 414 is P—Q4. If this is the author's solution, the problem does not appeal to me. I have just noticed that P—K4 ch. also mates in two." (?) While from Wattsville, Va., William D. Wood writes, "As at best I am only an ordinary amateur at the chess game and have only played two games in the last 27 years, I have passed up the three-movers for more experienced players to crack. But, as the night was rainy and there was nothing else to do, I set up the pieces and looked them over. After trying every combination (I am not advanced enough to use the technical terms of premises, series, &c.) that I could figure out, I am making the guess that R—R4 is the move that does the trick for Problem No. 413."

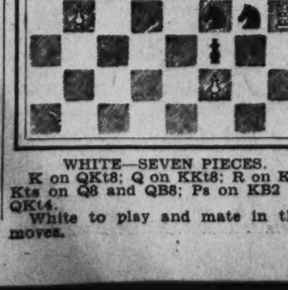
Problem No. 415.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on K4; Kts on KKt5 and KB5; Ps on KB3, KB4, KB6 and QKt2.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on QKt8; Q on KKt8; R on KR4; Kts on Q8 and QB8; Ps on KB2 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

MUSIC

Continued from Page 7.

For the English service the choral is "Keltic Hymn" (Le Fanu-Robertson); the anthem is "For He Shall Give His Angles," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn). Both of these numbers are for double choir, one female, the other male voices.

The offertory is "Ninety-first Psalm" (McDermid), sung by Alice Wilcox, soprano.

At the evening service Mrs. Fred Graebner, soprano, will sing "O, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod.

The light harmonies of Strauss and Friml together with the always welcome themes of Puccini and Suppe are included in the program to be presented by the Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra this evening in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel, between 7:30 and 9:30. An organ solo by William M. Nevins is a high light of the concert.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe); waltz, "Voice of Spring" (Strauss); (a) "Spanish Dance" (Friml), (b) "Serenade" (Eru); "The Rosary" (Nevin), organ solo by William M. Nevins; selection, "La Tosca" (Puccini); "Symphony Militaire" (Haydn).

The George Washington University and the Catholic University Men's Glee Clubs will participate in the Middle Atlantic glee club competition which is to be held here Friday night for the purpose of selecting a group to represent this section of the country in the national competition in New York City on March 14.

As winners of the national intercollegiate glee club competition for 1930, the George Washington singers will compete in the national contest this year, regardless of the outcome of the regional contest. This will be their second appearance in the national contest. Entering the competition for the first time last year, they were awarded first place, an honor which during the previous fourteen years of the competition had been won by but five universities.

The regional competition will take place at the Shoreham Hotel.

The program for the competition includes the singing by each club of the "prize" song, which this year is "Feasting I Watch," by Edward Elgar. This will be followed by the "choice" and university songs of each club. The choice song for George Washington is "Suabian Folk Song," by Johannes Brahms, and their university song "Alma Mater," by Roth-Fleming.

The program to be presented tomorrow night by the A Capella Chorus of Washington at the Willard Hotel will be offered in three groups of numbers, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, featuring unusual arrangements of outstanding choral works by distinguished world composers.

The first group will comprise "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" (Bach), "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcock), "An Easter Alleluia" (Vulpius-Dickinson), "Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Thiman), "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" (Shaw) and "Rejoice in the Lord Alway" (Purcell).

The second group will include Gaines' "The Lord's Prayer," Schuetky's "Emitte Spiritum," Tschaikowsky's "Cherubim Song," Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," Rachmaninoff's "Glory to the Trinity" and Tertius Noble's "Rise Up, O Men of God."

In the last group of numbers will be heard "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord" (Nikolsky), "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" (Maud Sewall), "Beautiful Saviour" (Christianson), "Grace Be Unto You" (Trowbridge); "O Mary, Don't You Weep" (Dett), "Gloria Patri" (Palestrina), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar), "Benediction (arranged by Norton).

Incidental solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, and Francesco Della-Lana, tenor, will be among the features of the varied program of the occasion.

Dorothy Wallauer, soprano, assisted by Reginald Kassebaum, violinist, and Paul W. Fishbaugh, pianist, will be heard in recital at the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor music room, under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., of this city

Miss Wallauer will sing Handel's "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me," Schubert's "Ave Maria," Mascagni's "Romanza," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Homeland Mine," by Gretchaninoff, as her first group; while her second group of numbers will comprise compositions by Dorothy Foster, Breil, Rogers and Woodman.

Mr. Kassebaum will play "Adagio Pathetique" (Godard), "Serenade Espanol" (Chaminade-Kreisler), "Meditation" from "Thais" (Massenet), "Serenade" (Toselli), and "Bolero" (Bohm).

Mr. Fishbaugh, who is organist at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will accompany Miss Wallauer and Mr. Kassebaum.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

Exact Cause of Washington's Death Known

The Fatal Illness of the First President Is at Last Explained in the Light of Modern Science—Many Conjectures, Long Held, and Wild Tales Proven False by Present Day Diagnosis.

The above etching is from the painting by Charles Willson Peale and is known as the "Virginia Colonel" portrait and shows Washington when he was 40 years old.

By Corinne Frazier.

WASHINGTON WAS SUFFOCATED.

TALL, a little more than 6 feet, ruddy and an exceptionally powerful man, especially in his legs—it was said by his contemporaries no horse could unseat him—George Washington died at the age of 67, virtually a victim of the era in which he lived. His malady, inflammatory edema, will respond to modern treatment, but the life-saving methods of today were unknown to medical science of Washington's day.

The disease is characterized by a thin serous fluid in the cellular tissues, dropsy being one form. The fluid is thin and watery, similar to a serum. This lodged in Washington's larynx and he suffocated. As the fluid filled the tissues the supply of air gradually decreased; more and more difficult became the breathing until at last the least, little opening closed.

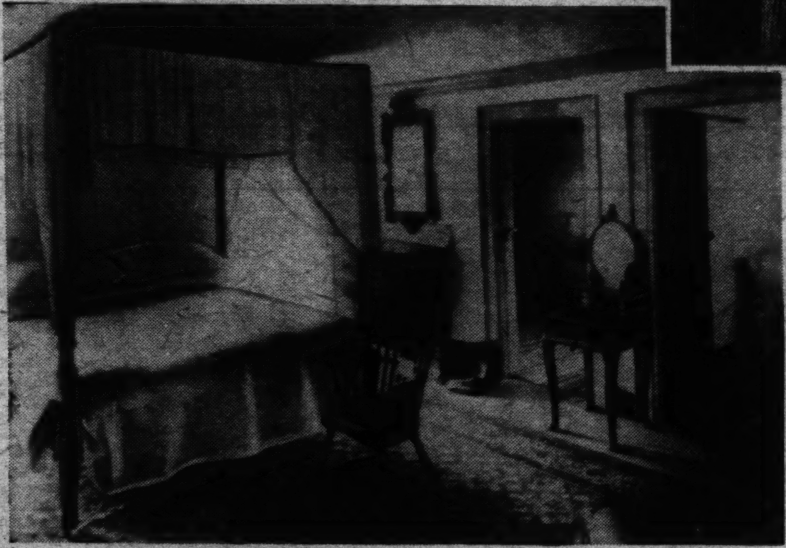
It can not be said modern science would have saved the life of Washington, but certain it is today's physician has a well developed and well tested treatment for the disease which often proves efficacious. The accompanying article, by an authority discusses the malady and its handling and also dissipates many traditions regarding Washington's vitality, strength of constitution. While he was physically a very powerful man his grip on life was not especially tenacious.

WHEN George Washington, first President of the United States, died unexpectedly at Mount Vernon, December 14, 1799, furor and speculation followed in the wake of the news, and only recently has modern medical science set at rest the many rumors which have circulated for years.

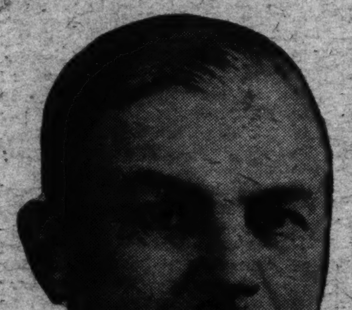
Was the beloved general the victim of some unsuspected plot? Or at least, of the criminal negligence of bungling physicians? It was known that he was in the best of health and spirits little more than 48 hours before his sudden end. He was generally understood to be a man of great strength and marvelous physique, developed by the hardships of frontier life, the camp and the battlefield. There had been no mention of any recent illness; he was seeing visitors at his home and making visits to his neighbors, as well as sometimes appearing at public functions up until the time of his death.

How, then, could one be expected to believe that he had died of a simple cold? Yet, a cold is what he had, according to medical reports, aggravated into a "serious throat irritation" by his insistence upon going about his duties after contracting it. What, demanded the people and the press, lay back of the physicians' reports?

Sinister hints; harsh criticism soon made a mystery of Washington's death. And for a century historians have been busy interpreting or solving that mystery to their own, if not every one else's satisfaction. No story was too wild or increditable for belief and retelling and so the traditions grew.



The sleeping room and bed in which George Washington died.



Dr. Walter A. Wells, the Washington authority on ear, nose and throat diseases, who, at the request of the Virginia Medical Society, has reconstructed the scenes attending the death of Washington and diagnosed the malady with the knowledge of present day science.

But, medical authorities today tell us the fatal illness of Washington is in the least mysterious to them. His "simple cold" and throat infection were aggravated within the space of a few hours to the proportions of an exceedingly serious malady (inflammatory edema of the larynx) which might well be fatal to the strongest of men if not given proper treatment. So little was known of the disease in the eighteenth century, according to physicians, that proper treatment, as we would judge it today, was scarcely to be expected. Washington, however, was given the best that medical knowledge of his day could offer—when he finally allowed aid to be summoned, which, in the opinion of authorites, was much too late.

Dr. Walter A. Wells, of Washington, prominent specialist of ear, nose and throat diseases, who recently was asked by the Medical Society of Virginia to clear up the mystery of Washington's death, made a thorough study of all existing records and from these evolved an interesting diagnosis and general review of the case which removes many doubts which might assail the lay mind. Dr. Wells tells the story of Gen. Washington's last illness and death in his own words, as he has gathered it from various sources, in an interview with the writer.

"It is not strange," says Dr. Wells, "that the world received as terrible shock the news of Washington's death; that questions arose; that even today we wonder why a man of his apparent vigor should have succumbed in 48 hours as a result of a mere cold.

"A controversy at once arose in the medical profession of that day as to the nature of his illness and the treatment given; a controversy which has flared up from time to time and never definitely settled arose.

"Was it a case of pneumonia or diphtheria not recognized by his physician," some asked.

"Was death due to excessive bleeding?"

"Could a fatal termination have been averted?"

Biographers like to be definite. So they fixed upon quinsy as the disease which killed Washington. One has copied from another and now it is generally accepted by those who have not made a special study of the subject.

But it was not quinsy that killed George Washington. In the first place, quinsy rarely proves fatal. In the second place, it rarely attacks a man of Washington's age.

"I have made a very thorough study of the question from all available records, including the reports of Gen. Washington's physicians; a very circumstantial account of the last illness as set down by his private secretary, Col. Tobias Lear, and Washington's own diary, which sheds much light on the subject.

"Taken altogether, a complete clinical record becomes available which can be studied in the light of modern science and from these I have come to the conclusion that historians were universally in error, not only as to their diagnosis, but as to Washington's general physical condition.

"Washington had not always been in robust health. Was not, in fact, the perfect physical speciman historians picture him. His health was good in spite of frailities, rather than through lack of them! This, of course, has an important bearing upon the fatal effect of his last illness.

"As a young man, for instance, he contracted smallpox. He was, he tells us, 'strongly attacked.' He was ill three weeks and his face was left slightly marked. Shortly after he returned from his visit with his brother Lawrence at the Barbadoes (where he had the smallpox) he was stricken with 'a violent attack of pleurisy which reduced me very low.' This undoubtedly left its permanent mark on him.

"At the age of 30, Washington was stricken with a fever, accompanied by another 'intense attack,' which forced him to halt his march. The exact nature of this illness is not known, but it is thought to have been contagious.

"Two years later, while on the frontier, Washington was seized with dysentery and fever which compelled him to leave the army and return to Mount Vernon. A few months later this disorder was still returning at times obstinately upon him, he complains, 'in spite of all efforts of the sons of Aesculapius.' At certain periods," he goes on to say in his diary, 'I have been reduced to great extremity and have much reason to apprehend an approaching decay (meaning consumption) being visited with several symptoms of such a disease.'

"It was at this time, when on his way to Williamsburg to consult the best physicians there, that he met the widow, Martha Custis. The medical treatment was evidently successful, for despite the pessimistic foreboding to which he had just given utterance, within one month he was engaged, and within one year, happily married.

"In 1761, Washington was ill again with a fever of some kind, probably malarial, on account of which he made a visit to Warm Springs. He suffered considerably. A relapse occurring, he again became quite despondent. He writes, 'I was very near my last gasp. The indisposition increased upon me and I fell into a very low and dangerous state. I once thought the grim king would overcome my best efforts and that I must sink in spite of a noble strength.'

"In 1768, he again suffered from this ailment. In 1786, while in retirement at Mount Vernon, he suffered from attacks of ague and fever, the malarial character of which is evident.

"Shortly after assuming office as President, Washington was laid up with a severe attack of what was called anthrax, but which was evidently carbuncle, located on the left hip. It proved to be very virulent causing such prostration of his strength that the country was at the time greatly alarmed for fear of a fatal outcome. He was then under the care of Dr. Samuel Bard, one of the most eminent practitioners of New York.

"A question of etiquette in the matter of receiving a President, was the cause of Washington's next illness, a troublesome cold

involving inflammation of the eyes, with which he was attacked on a visit to Boston. It seems that, just following this visit, an epidemic of colds developed in the tea party town, which were commonly referred to as 'Washington influenza.'

"In 1790, there is evidence that an illness of Washington's, termed 'inflammation of the lungs,' was probably pneumonia. It all but took his life. He later went to Newport, R. I., in the hope of having his health benefited.

"So, it can be seen that, in the light of this knowledge, the wonder is rather that Washington was alive to catch that last cold instead of that he died from its effects!

"His magnificent 6-foot frame made him appear to be in robust health, no doubt, even when he was actually suffering one of his numerous ailments. A description as he appeared to an eye-witness in the last two years of his life gives this impression: 'I saw this remarkable man four times,' one man writes. 'It was in the month of November, 1798, that I first beheld the Father of His Country. It was very cold, the northwest wind blowing hard down the Potomac at Georgetown, D. C. A troop of light horse from Alexandria escorted him to the western bank of the river. The waves ran high and the boat which brought him over seemed to labor considerably.

" 'Several thousand people greeted his arrival * * * I was so fortunate as to walk by his side and had a full view of him. He was 6 feet 1 inch, broad and athletic, with very large limbs, entirely erect and without the slightest tendency to stooping; his hair was white and tied with a silk string: his countenance lofty, masculine and contemplative; his eyes light grey. His weight must have been 230 pounds with no superfluous flesh; all was bone and sinew and he walked like a soldier. During the parade, something at a distance attracted his attention; his eye lighted instantaneously—lighted up as with the lightning's flash. At this moment I see its marvelous animation, its glowing fire exhibiting strong passion, controlled by deliberate reason.'

"This same observer saw Washington on horseback in the summer of 1799 and again a few months before his death. He was not different, except that his countenance was not so rudy and did not appear so animated.

"Hence, we have the whole physical picture of the man as he was when he fell ill of this 'cold.'

"His last illness is attributed to this infection, contracted while riding, as was his habit, over his vast estate on a cold, blustery, wintry day. Entries in his journal indicate that the weather was such as might have given him anything from a cold to double pneumonia! On December 12, Washington made an entry indicating that the morning was cloudy, 'wind at northeast and mercury at 33.' About 10 o'clock it began to snow, which, later turned to rain. Mercury at 28 at night. He rode abroad that day, overseeing the felling of trees. According to Col. Lear, when the general came in from his ride that day, he (Lear) observed 'that his head appeared wet and the snow was hanging from his hair. He further observes that the master of Mount Vernon sat down to dinner without changing his clothes.

"On the next day (13th), the general did not go about as usual in the forenoon, but on this day—the very day before his death, he did go about in the afternoon to mark some trees which had to be cut down.

" 'He had now,' says Lear, 'some hoarseness which increased in the evening, but he made light of it. He spent the evening reading the paper and when he met anything interesting he read it as loud as his hoarseness would permit' (aggravating his ailment). On retiring, Col. Lear suggested that the general take something for his cold, but he answered, 'no, you know I never take anything for a cold. Let it go as it came.'

"On the next day, Saturday, at 3 o'clock in the morning, he told Mrs. Washington he felt very unwell and that he had an ague. He could scarcely speak and breathed with difficulty. At daybreak, Col. Lear came in and found the general hardly able to speak a word intelligently.

"Rawlings, the overseer, was sent for at Washington's request to bleed him and one pint of blood was taken with no relief. Lear next applied a sal volatile to his throat gently with his hand, upon which the patient remarked that the throat was very sore. Other remedies were tried, all without relief. About 8 o'clock he got up for about two hours, but, feeling no better for the changed position, retired again to his bed. Dr. Craik arrived shortly after 9 o'clock. He applied a blister of cantharides to the throat, took some more blood and prescribed a gargle of vinegar and hot water for steam inhalation. In attempting to use the gargle the patient almost suffocated, and when the gargle came back from the throat, some phlegm followed.

"At 11 o'clock the bleeding was repeated, with no improvement. In the meantime, Dr. Gustavus Richard Brown, of Port Tobacco, and Dr. Elisha Dick, of Alexandria, had been summoned. Dr. Dick arrived at 3 in the afternoon; Dr. Brown shortly after. The patient was again bled and it was noted that the blood came 'slow and thick.' Calomel and tartar were administered. In the course of the afternoon Washington appeared to be in great pain and distress, breathing with difficulty and frequently changing his position in hs bed. At half past four, he gave directions about his will, and at about five, tried sitting up, but remained so for only half an hour.

"The physicians applied blister and cataplasm of wheat bran to his legs and feet at about 8 o'clock. The condition remained unchanged until about ten minutes before his death, when breathing became easier. He died between 10 and 11.

"The physicians in the case wrote immediately an account of his illness, with symptoms and course of treatment. It was published in the Times of Alexandria, December 19, 1799.

"For which they received, it appears, more criticism than praise.

"It is frequently charged that Washington's physicians were ignorant country practitioners—and that they did not know what Washington's disease was and did not give him the correct treatment. That, if treated correctly, he would have been saved.

"In the first place, the disease is one which often has serious results, characterized by a contraction of the glottic opening which prevents air from gaining entrance into the larynx, causing suffocation, especially when made worse by overuse of the voice as happened in Washington's case. The doctors' diagnosis, in my opinion, was orthodox in the science of medicine, as it existed in that day, and the treatment strictly in accordance with the best authorities then prevailing.

"Drs. James Craik and Gustavus Brown were both graduates of the University of Edinburg, and Dr. Dick, of the University of Pennsylvania.

"Even their frequent bleedings of the patient might easily have been instrumental in saving, rather than taking his life. Frequent bleedings have been known to completely cure this same malady. With the most influential medical men of the day enthusiastically advocating bleeding as a curative, Washington's physicians would indeed have been censured had they failed to resort to it."

Dr. Wells was asked if, in the light of present day medical knowledge, Washington might have been saved. Would present-day treatment have proved effective under the circumstances? His reply is interesting.

"In all probability, yes," he says. "Since the introduction of laryngosopy, following the announcement of Manuel Garcia in 1855, physicians have means of making effective direct treatment of a larynx so affected. The patient may be saved from suffocation in an extremity by an operation of intubation (putting a tube through the mouth into the larynx), or by tracheotomy (cutting an opening into the windpipe from outside)."

Washington's physicians, Dr. Wells points out, had also to combat with the patient's rather pessimistic view of his own condition. The great general convinced that his time had come, did what he could to dissuade his physicians from making special efforts for him. "I find I am going," he said to Col. Lear. "My breath can not last long. I believed from the first that the disorder would prove fatal."

And, a little later, he repeated the same conviction to Dr. Craik. "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go. I believed from the first attack that I should not survive it. My breath can not last long." And later, when Dr. Brown came into the room, "I feel myself going; I thank you for your attention but I pray you to take no more trouble for me. Let me go quietly. I can not last long.

Washington frequently showed a premonition of death and this same equanimity in the contemplation of it, in conversations and in letters to his friends. Being alone one day with his doctor (while ill with the carbuncle) he asked him his candid opinion of the result, saying, "do not flatter me with vain hopes; I am not afraid to die and can therefore hear the worst."

He was but 52 when he wrote to Lafayette, "I have often asked myself as our carriages separated whether that was the last sight I would ever have of you and, though I wanted to answer 'no,' my fears answered 'yes,'." In 1797, writing to another friend, he said, "to cultivate my farm, which requires close attention, will occupy the few years, perhaps days, I may sojourn here." And in 1799, in a letter to Col Burges Hall, "I was the first and now the last of my father's children, by the second marriage. When I will be called upon to follow is known only to the Giver of Life. When the summons comes, I shall endeavor to obey with good grace."

None ever obeyed with better grace! Having lived the life of a great patriot, soldier and statesman, George Washington, in his dying hours, rose to even greater heights—turning his last thoughts to the comfort of those about him rather than his own—using almost his last breath to express, with his never failing courtesy, sincere gratitude for services rendered him.

I sometimes think of them as here
Or very near,
Who have from this world gone away,
Sometimes by day
I fancy Marjorie appears
Despite the absence all these years,
To smile away my doubts and fears.

And sometimes comes the father, too.
The look I knew
So long ago of gentle grace
Upon his face
Shines out as clear
As when we walked together here,
And I am sure he's standing near.

The old friends, one by one, return
As if to learn
The gossip of the passing day.
In some strange way
In fancy I can see them there
Beside the bookcase or the stair,
Or in an old, familiar chair.

It is not given to us to know
Just where they go,
Or is Heaven near or far away
No man can say;
But there are times I seem to hear
Them whispering softly in my ear:
"Don't worry. We are very near."

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DATE

By Alan S. Hawkesworth.

OUR first President, George Washington, was born February 11, 1732. And yet, by official Presidential proclamation, we celebrate his birthday upon February 22 of each year. Are we correct in so doing?

To intelligently answer this paradox we must go back 2,000 years, to 46 B. C., in the days of Julius Caesar of old Rome. In whose time the very makeshift calendar had become so chaotic that it was entirely useless to the agriculturists; the titular planting and sowing month having drifted backward until it fell in the autumn; with the "harvest month" falling in the spring.

To correct this intolerable state of affairs, Caesar decreed the "Julian Calendar" with a year of twelve months, beginning with the "Vernal" or "Spring Equinox" in March; whereat day and night were equal; the signal for the commencement of cultivation. September, October, November and December being the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months, as their Latin names indicate. The major part of the calendar reform being that an extra day every fourth year, or leap year, was to be added to the final "month of Purification"—February—making that fourth or leap year consist of 366 days, in place of the usual 365.

Now the Solar, or "Tropical" year consists of 365.242199870 days, being thus slightly less than the 265.2563578 days of the astronomer's "Sidereal Year;" which is the "absolute year" as related to the heavens as a whole, the slight difference being due to the "procession of the equinoxes;" whereby the sun's path creeps westward by a degree every 70 years. And this Solar or "tropical" year is the practical one, with which the farmer has to deal; to know the proper times for plowing and sowing, &c. And thus the Julian addition of the extra day on every leap year was accurate enough for practical purposes, for some centuries. Nevertheless it was not quite accurate; for it added 25 days in each century; in place of the required 24.22. And by the sixteenth century this overcompensation had shifted the calendar, until it was ten days in error. So that in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII, after consultation with leading astronomers (and especially with Luigo Lilio Chiraldi, of Naples), ordained a reformed or "Gregorian calendar," wherein every hundredth year was henceforth to be excepted from the Julian rule that every year divisible by 4 was a leap year. So that 1300, 1400 and 1500, for example, were but ordinary years of 365 days. But with the further exception that every four hundredth year should be taken as a leap year, so that 1600, for example, would contain 366 days. And to eliminate the accrued error of ten days he ruled that these should be dropped from October in that year; the week-day order remaining unchanged. Thursday, October 4, 1582, being immediately followed by Friday, October 15, of the same year.

This improvement was at once accepted by all Roman Catholic countries. But not by those of the holy orthodox church; so that Russia, Greece and the Near East generally still follow the unaltered Julian rule; making by now a difference of thirteen days later than our western calendar.

For some time the Protestant nations of northern Europe were also reluctant to accept the

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U.S. Politics

Tom Platt's Fumble Which Made Roosevelt President

Senator Hansbrough Analyzes Mark Hanna and Finds Him a Splendid "Fat Fryer," But Very Much of an Amateur as a Politician—Describes Circumstances Forcing McKinley's Nomination.

By David Rankin Barbee.

CHAPTER III.

"MARK HANNA was a mere child in politics!"

I looked up sharply into the face of former Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough. Could it be possible that this was the reasoned judgment of one of the most astute politicians of the Hanna era? Something in my questioning attitude seemed to strike Senator Hansbrough, for he repeated the remark, and this time with some force.

"When it came to handling money, and getting money for a campaign, he probably never had an equal," he went on. "But in handling men and in playing the great game of politics, he was simply a child. He knew nothing about it. However, he took a few lessons from Roosevelt, who knew only one kind of politics—having his own way."

Hanna's foremost achievement, of course, was the nomination and electing of McKinley to the Presidency, but he had a good deal of help. This made him a great figure; you might with propriety call him one of the titanic figures of American politics. At least that is the way he was rated by the world, but on the inside, those who were close to him, as Senator Hansbrough was, class him as an amateur, and a mere tyro.

"My first active contact with Hanna was in the campaign of 1896," Senator Hansbrough resumed the narrative. "In the Senate I had been thrown with Matt Quay and Tom Platt and the other political leaders of the Republican party, and in the House I had formed the intimate acquaintance of Tom Reed, Joe Cannon, Sereno E. Payne, John Dalzell and other Republican leaders of that body. So I knew pretty well what the sentiment of the leaders was—and, with the exception of Tom Reed, that sentiment was that McKinley was the logical candidate, and the only candidate with whom we could win the fight we knew was coming. His nomination was a foregone conclusion even before Hanna began his fight for McKinley. Hanna made a big job of it, whereas it was an easy one."

This was a new and rather startling picture of the inside of politics in the most memorable campaign since 1860. But Senator Hansbrough was in a mood to open his heart and tell that story over again.

"We had canvassed the situation in every direction," he continued. "Personally I had the greatest admiration in the world for Tom Reed, whom I regarded as the ablest man I ever knew; but it was no time for an admiration party. We had to pick a man who had a few angles to his political character, and the only man of that type in sight was William McKinley."

"But why McKinley, when you had so many other distinguished men of that day to choose from?"

"We did not underrate the Democrats, and the Republicans believed that the 'Radical' wing of that party would control its nomination and select some attractive man like Bryan as its candidate. He figured in our conferences as a possible choice, and we knew that he or some other man like him would make such an appeal to the unrest then stirring the country that he would draw to his side the protesting forces of the country. It was our strategy, then, to nominate a conservative, a man with a winning personality, a handsome man if we could find him, and one who had been a true friend to business and industry."

"McKinley would have been the selection, then, if Hanna had not organized a campaign for him?"

"Exactly. We had all served in Congress with him and knew him well. He did have a personality that was almost lovable, and he made no enemies. For years he had been one of the leaders of the House, so that the Republican voters knew his name and something of his public record. The McKinley tariff bill gave him a great reputation throughout the country with all people of every name and station, and his defeat for reelection to Congress, after putting that bill through, had a strong and pleasant reaction in his favor. This was climaxed by his election as Governor of Ohio and by his reelection to that office, over men who were just as well known as he was, so that there was not a man in the party who had as good a record before the people as he."

Hanna is forced to call on Matt Quay, whom he hated, to straighten out a tangle into which the Ohio senator had gotten himself after McKinley's election.

The senator paused a moment and stroked his white hair, as one will do when recalling long-past incidents.

"There are two things about McKinley that have never been mentioned in connection with his vote-getting qualities," he went on, in his quiet manner. "Do you realize that he is the only major who ever ran for the Presidency? As a matter of fact, did you ever hear of another major who achieved political prominence?"

I never had. I knew a powerful lobbyist and politician who never gained office who assumed the title of major in a State full of colonels and generals, and that title was his badge of honor.

"We had nominated and elected Gen. Grant, Gen. Hayes, Gen. Garfield and Gen. Harrison," laughed the old senator from North Dakota, "and it seemed that there would be a charm and a drawing power in a major."

"That is one. The other?"

"McKinley had been going to national conventions ever since 1872, and in two of them, 1884 and 1888, he had been chairman of the platform committee," the senator said, "and this prominence and his wonderful display of quiet, effective oratory in both conventions marked him out as a future candidate."

"But Mark Hanna never once saw any of this," he continued, "and in all my associations with him he never referred to it. Of course, he knew that McKinley had many strong qualities, but the political significance of his candidacy never entered his brain. He was as nervous as a 2-year-old at the post in his first race, both at St. Louis and at Philadelphia."

There was another pause before the senator resumed the story.

"I was a member of the National Republican committee for a long time, and, of course, knew the sentiment of the leaders of that body. It squared exactly with that of the party leaders in Congress. But we did not tell our thoughts to Hanna or to anybody else. You learn secrets in politics when you learn how to keep them, and if you talk you are pretty darn soon found out—and left out."

"Just before the national committee was to meet at St. Louis to pass on the contested delegations," the senator kept on, "I got a wire from Hanna asking me to come by Cleveland to see him. So I made it convenient to go that way from Washington without telling anybody where I was going. Hanna and Charley Dick and Burton and a few other prominent Cleveland Republicans met me at the train in great state and carried me to Hanna's club, where we had a sumptuous dinner."

Senator Hansbrough's life has been one grand dinner after another, and many of the most important political and legislative acts of his career were formulated at such affairs. He speaks with gusto of the good food and particularly of the good wines that formed the menus of those celebrated dinners.

"I sat by Hanna's side," he went on, "and near the close of the dinner he leaned over to whisper something in my ear, and drawing a folded sheet of paper from his pocket gave it to me, saying: 'These are the delegates I want seated.' I put the paper in my pocket and never opened it until I got to St. Louis the next day. But I had a pretty good idea what it was. It was the list of Southern Negroes whom Hanna had picked on his visit down South."

This was no new story, but merely a confirmation of an oft-told tale. Who can ever forget John Sherman's epigram: "Alger bought every one of my Negroes!" explanatory of his defeat in 1888.

"When I went over the list Hanna gave me I saw what it was and put it away, never to look at it again," the senator continued. "The committee met and we went into contest after contest, deciding them on their merits as well as we could get at their merits. I noticed that Matt Quay, who was also a member of the committee, had one of Hanna's lists, and that one or two of the others had them.

"We threw out most of Hanna's Negroes," he said with a smile, "and he got very sore with Quay and me for doing it, and he never quite forgave us or understood our action."

"And Tom Reed never had a chance at that convention?"

"Not the faintest whisper of a chance," was the reply. "Senator Redfield Proctor, instructed by Vermont for Reed, voted for McKinley. Reed was the ablest man in the party, but he had made too many enemies, and would have been the mark for too many attacks for the party to take a chance with a candidate brimming over with aggressive frankness. McKinley's cordiality impressed you with a sense of awareness on his part in regard to existing wrongs, and those who knew him could not doubt his ability in coping with errors. He was safe, but not too safe."

"After the campaign was over and the victory won, Hanna showed himself a master politician, didn't he?"

"A mere child, my boy; he never did learn his lesson. Politics was a closed book to him. He could not say 'no' graciously, and he could not decide even unimportant things without doing a lot of fretting. Take the postmasterships, as an illustration.

"You know he did not like Quay!"

"Why was that?" I asked.

"Oh, it was just the natural jealousy of political leaders. Quay may have sensed a loss of power when Hanna became so prominent, and he felt that Hanna would 'hog' everything in sight. This feeling was shared by Tom Platt and by all the other political leaders of that day. Hanna was frequently referred to by his associates as 'His Mightiness,' or by some other implication. My favorite nickname for him was 'Caligula.' He didn't seem to like this overly much."

Senator Hansbrough was one of the half a dozen leaders of the Republican party of the Hanna era, and this incident shows how they esteemed each other. But to continue his narrative:

"Quay said to me one day after McKinley's election: 'Hanna does not know how to handle the Negroes.

"They are worrying him to death. You see them every day in the corridors of the Senate, and his office is filled with them. Every time one sends for him to come out of here—(the Senate chamber)—he goes; and he never knows what to tell them. He thinks he has shoved me out of the picture; but you wait—he'll have to send for me to help him straighten out his dark children.'

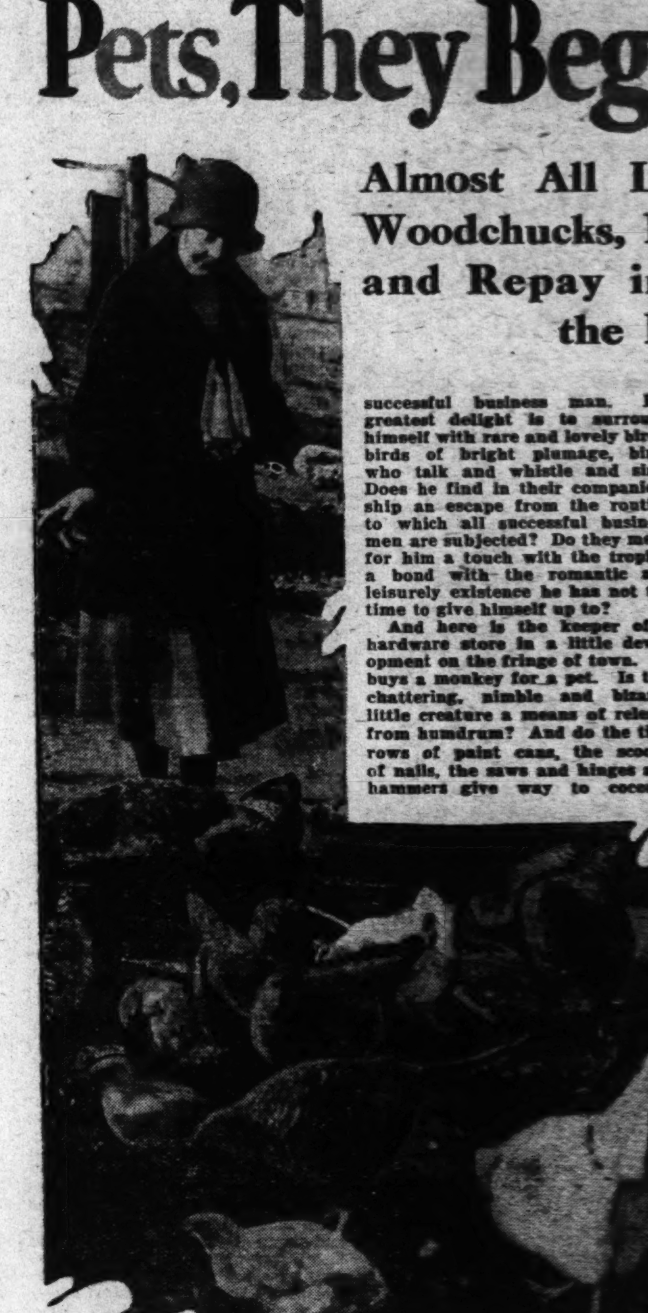
"And so it was; just that way. Quay knew how to handle men, white or black. He wouldn't keep a lot of poor Negroes waiting up here on expenses in the expectancy of getting some Federal office here or in their own States. That's what Hanna did. He promised every Negro politician in the South a job, or they thought he had, which is the same thing, and they came on to Washington to get them. Quay's method was to go over the list of names, select the men who had the most influence, men who would dance when he pulled the strings, who would fetch and carry for him and the party under any and all circumstances; and then he was ready for business."

"It was a most interesting and instructive lesson in politics to see the Pennsylvania Senator handle a bunch of 'Niggers,' as he called them," the old Senator chuckled. "He would go down the line and say to this one: 'You had better go on back home, for there is nothing here for you;' and to that one,' Your chances are pretty good, come around to my office tomorrow at three o'clock. Be there sharp.' All the time he had made his selections, and those he

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Pets, They Beguile, but Never Bore You

Almost All Living Things, From Turtles to Woodchucks, Make Their Appeal for Affection and Repay in Kind—Play Important Part in the Lives of Their Owners.



Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor, goes in for feathered pets and she finds pleasure in chickens, the care of which is one of her hobbies.

But it is Polly who occupies the warmest spot in her heart reserved for pets. Poor Polly was once a fine linguist, but she was "sushed" too often.

By Lucy Salamanca.

IT'S time we gave the other animals a show. True enough, the dog is a loyal, devoted and adoring companion. I've sung a paean or two in his praise myself, from time to time. But let's concede an inning to Buster, the monk; Old Soak, the cockatoo; Polly, the parrot; John, the minah bird; Billy, the groundhog; Sandy and Ego, the turtles, and all the other furred and feathered creatures who have been friends to man. For dog, we have been reminded, is by no means the only animal that man has taken under his wing—or shall we say his roof?

Strange and sundry, surely, are the pets with which man has surrounded himself in satisfaction of that need to foster, protect and cherish which is our inheritance from Adam. And there is something comforting and "homey," we are assured, in having one's favorite groundhog greet one's morning appearance, or in having one's pet African gray call "Good-by, old man!" after one as the front door closes.

And what could be more touching than the interested regard of a bright-eyed turtle into whose willing ears (provided turtles have ears) one can pour one's innermost soul? Yes, indeed, man has found solace and satisfaction in animal companionship other than that of the trusty dog, and many bizarre and beautiful pets have been imported from hot, colorful countries for human adoption.

This love of unusual animals and birds is very interesting. I like to conjecture with regard to it, to seek the reason for the attraction and find, if I can, the psychological explanation for the individual's choice. Here, for example, is a highly successful attorney, the epitomization of the successful business man. His greatest delight is to surround himself with rare and lovely birds, birds of bright plumage, birds who talk and whistle and sing. Does he find in their companionship an escape from the routine to which all successful business men are subjected? Do they mean for him a touch with the tropics, a bond with the romantic and leisurely existence he has not the time to give himself up to?

And here is the keeper of a hardware store in a little development on the fringe of town. He buys a monkey for a pet. Is this chattering, nimble and bizarre little creature a means of release from humdrum? And do the tidy rows of paint cans, the scoops of nails, the saws and hinges and hammers give way to coconut palms, dank jungles, hot sands and blue skies when he sits feeding grapes to his hirsute friend?

Man is directed in every voluntary choice by certain deep-seated impulses, psychologists tell us. No selection is just a matter of chance. Then, what fascinating possibilities for study does man's choice of unusual animal pets present!

To most of us a parrot is just a bird and a groundhog is just an animal who comes out on Candlemas Day. Certainly that's what they were to me until closer contact and a little keener observation pointed out how utterly wrong I was in any such supposition. I have learned that animals are individuals—just as truly as we are—but in their own way. I have learned that even a little white mouse can fill such a niche in a lonely man's heart that his death may be a veritable catastrophe. And I have become more than ever impressed with the fact that a human being may learn many valuable, even invaluable lessons from the strange animal or bird with whom he is associated daily. These things were pointed out to me I confess by the owners of these unusual pets themselves. Indeed, so alluring have they made possession seem that, even now, I feel myself harboring a secret yearning to tether a lion cub in the kitchenette, and there's no knowing where it may end.

Consider for a moment, two famous birds—the pets of cabinet ladies. There is Mrs. Stimson's Old Soak. And Mrs. Doak's Polly. The Old Soak is none other than the brightly plumaged cockatoo belonging to the household of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. He is a gorgeous bird, with a very diverse and colorful vocabulary. Polly is the green-feathered parrot that has been a member of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak's household for some ten years.

Polly used to converse more freely with her mistress than she does at present. This, Mrs. Doak told me, is due to the fact that for the first years of her life Polly lived in a hotel with the Doaks. And it became necessary for her mistress to quench from time to time the volubility of the loquacious Polly in order that the other guests might not be disturbed. Thus, with the enthusiasms of youth somewhat dampened, Polly does not now attempt to carry on lengthy conversations. She contents herself with an occasional observation to some member of the household or with a shrill scream of disapproval when one or another of the three Doak dogs is receiving undue attention. For Polly is a jealous little bird.

"She just adores Mr. Doak," says her mistress, "and watches him constantly when he is in the room. She always greets him when he comes home and is very jealous when he pays attention to the dogs. She just 'took to' him at once, you know. Mr. Doak had gone into a bird store for some seed, and Polly was flying about the store. She flew to his shoulder, looked at him archly, and said, 'Hello, pretty boy?' And even though he knew, of course, that this was something she had been trained to do, Mr. Doak couldn't resist her and brought her home."

Just then Polly screeched something from her cage.

Post Staff Photo.

Billy has as master every member of Truck Company, No. 10, of the Washington Fire Department, and he is as friendly a little woodchuck (groundhog) as ever found a snug harbor. J. H. Slamp, W. H. Casey, H. L. Merritt, W. L. King and Capt. R. G. Anderson are shown from left to right.

"Wait a minute, please," said Mrs. Doak," "I'll give her a yellow lead pencil. She is simply fascinated by yellow lead pencils." And sure enough, Polly quieted down at once when the yellow pencil was placed in her cage.

"Do you know," said the charming little wife of our new Labor Secretary, "I thought for years, just as you do, that a parrot and a poodle dog were just the essence of nothingness. But I've learned that they are really important, after their own fashion. They have individual traits; they are personalities in the bird and dog world just as any human is in his world. They have likes and dislikes and a pronounced fondness for one member of the household. And they are really intensely interesting, once you really get down to observing them. Why, we just couldn't do without Polly now and our little poodle, any more than we could do without Margy and Billie, our two white collies."

"How is Polly different from another parrot?" I want to know.

"Well," smiled Mrs. Doak, "for one thing, most parrots like the sunshine and bright things. Polly is frightened by bright things and makes a row every time I put her in the sunshine to dry after her bath. She takes her bath every morning, you know, in her drinking cup. She scoops up beaksful of water and saturates her feathers. And she really enjoys it, for she is a very clean bird. But when I put her in the sun to dry she invariably protests."

Polly listens to all this very interestedly, and Mrs. Doak says they are "good friends." This is very easy to believe, for it is not only in birds that Mrs. Doak inspires friendliness. Animals are attracted to her instinctively—for she loves all living things. She told me a charming story of a mother quail who built her nest under a heap of rubbish and branches that had been cleared from the lawns of her Virginia home.

"I wanted to explore that pile of branches in the worst way," she said, "to find out how many eggs there were in her nest and if she were really nesting there. But Mr. Doak told me that if I disturbed her she would leave the nest and desert her eggs. Well, I stayed away as long as I could, and then one day I just got close and peeped. And coming out from the big pile of branches was a big old turtle. I knew he would frighten mother quail away so I just shifted him to another location. But mother quail, as soon as her young were hatched, decided that was no place to raise a family. And one morning—only a few moments after they had come from the eggs—I saw four rather forlorn little creatures striding away behind Mother Quail in search of new quarters. They just got right out of their shells and went househunting!"

Speaking of her two white collies Mrs. Doak said, "We call them Margy and Billie. But Billie's name is really Waltham. That's a combination of the first and last names of the man who gave him to me, but I found it a very difficult name for everyday use. Just try calling Waltham if you doubt it! So I had to find an easier name for him. It's rather embarrassing, however, for sometimes the young man for whom he is named comes to dinner and I have to call Billie Waltham for appearance's sake. And he is tactless enough to stay right where he is and pay no attention to the name at all. So it always ends up by my having to call him Billie."

One of the rarest and most interesting birds in this part of the country is the African gray owned by Morris Simon, of Chevy Chase, a young attorney. Mr. Simon, who is very fond of all animals, especially birds and fine dogs, owns, in fact, many interesting species of parrots. But of these the African gray is most highly rated.

He is a beautiful bird, with full plumage, a soft shade of gray in color and a very gorgeous tail of vivid scarlet feathers. High in his handsome cage Dick sits and preens himself and cocks an inquiring eye upon all newcomers. Watching him, I concluded that Dick must feel very much at home, for he is in quite tropical surroundings in the Simon sun parlor, surrounded by tall rubber trees and hanging plants. Dick is utterly and completely silent as we contemplate him and I have just about decided that we aren't going to hear his voice this night when Mr. Simon suggests, "We'll put out the lights and go into the living room and then you will hear him."

And hear him we did! It was amazing, almost incredible, to one unfamiliar with the powers of a fine specimen African gray. First of all, Dick's master put on his hat and started for the front door.

"Good-by!" called out Dick, peering around his cage. His voice was deep, full; his syllables perfectly enunciated. His master returned, took off his hat and seated himself on the davenport beside the fire.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Dick, good-naturedly, for all the world as if he were saying, "That's a good joke on me."

There was silence for a moment, then deep and true rang Dick's voice, calling imperatively the mistress of the house.

"Natalie!" said Dick.

Just then Skippy, a small wire-haired terrier, pattered into the room.

From Dick's cage came such a perfect bark and series of growls that one would swear that Skippy had emitted them. Then, in quick succession, Dick whistled quite perfectly three lively tunes in imitation of his master, who would whistle a bar, stop and wait for Dick to take up the air.

All this while a small, green Amazon parrot, "Bocko," climbed up and down Mr. Simon's arm or sat on his shoulder. Finally, wearied of the attention that Dick

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Life Story of Gen. Wood—*The Last Victory*

Age, Disease and Accident Finally Brought Low the Head Which No Man-Made Misfortune Could Bow—But Not Until the Job Was Finished Did Gen. Wood Yield and Pay the Debt of Mortality.

By Hermann Hagedorn.

CHAPTER L.
(Conclusion.)

GEN. WOOD took lightly his struggles with the Filipino political leaders. He had the legislature on his hands only three months out of the twelve. There were those who considered this indifference an offense, notably the speakers whose tirades the governor general ignored; and if, as it seemed, he regarded these men as children, there was something to be said, from an educational standpoint, in favor of treating them as though they were grown up. The politicos roared, and some of the general's countrymen whispered, that 40 years in military establishment had left him incapable of holding any attitude save that of the commander; but for good or ill, the fact was that, in the main, Wood did not regard the politicos too solemnly. They sensed this, and it stirred them possibly to greater efforts to prove to him that they could not safely be taken with a laugh.

Every department of the government felt the touch of his enthusiasm and energy, his passion for integrity, his youthful and unflagging determination—so typical of the best impulse of his country—that, tomorrow men should live freer, richer lives than today. His inspection trips kept him in intimate touch with every portion of the archipelago. He passed, indeed, almost half his time on his dispatch boat, the Apo. Every member of his staff had his special field; and on the wharf as the governor general's party landed—unheralded always—there was a scattering and three hours later a reunion; and on the deck of the Apo in the afternoon, discussion, the click of typewriters, reports. Wood himself recorded daily in his diary, with meticulous precision, every detail of his personal inspection, the state of the streets, sanitary conditions, how the school teacher impressed him, the condition of the farms, the vital statistics. Here he appoints an auxiliary justice to help clear the docket; there he "straightens out" a fishing monopoly and makes the beach a public fishing ground.

His journeys are not without their lighter episodes. As Wood stamps down the narrow street of one of the remoter villages, appearing, with his huge body, for all the world like an army tank beside the slender-bodied Filipinos, he is received by a group of school children. As he takes his designated place, one of them, a boy, steps forward and begins: "Good morning, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Gordon Johnston, at Wood's side, bursts into a roar. Wood turns and scowls upon him; then, without a smile, and with the gentlest manner possible, responds to the greeting.

His life, afloat or ashore—in the provinces or at the Malacanan—was full and rich as it had always been, wherever a kind or a harsh fate had sent him. He worked sixteen or eighteen hours a day, but confessed to no weariness. The palace was a dovecote of visitors, coming and going, politicians, judges, financial and agricultural experts, Army officers and tourists.

He remained incorrigibly a social being who entertained with Mrs. Wood simply but generously at the Malacanan, but liked above all to be in a small group of friends, young or old, and to let the talk flow hour after hour. He was by his position the center of any social group, but the keen-minded and the high-spirited naturally gravitated toward him. He enthralled them with his gay accounts of adventures of other days, his candor, the sense that he gave that the people to whom he was speaking were important to him.

The legislature came and went, thundered, played politics, and at the last minutes dumped 80 to 100 bills on the governor's desk, confident that, since for two-thirds of them no funds were available to finance the project set forth, Wood would veto them and give the politicians a fresh opportunity to blazon forth the tale of his "czarism."

Knowing how close the lepers of Culion were to the heart of the governor general, they struck first at these. Tales of ill treatment of the lepers were circulated, of shocking waste of funds in laboratory experiments.

By divers stratagems the politicians endeavored to break up the colony and disperse the inmates. Why all this fuss about the lepers? Before Wood came no one had made such a commotion about them. No doubt, it would be a fine thing for the world if a cure for leprosy were discovered; but they did not feel, they said, that it was incumbent on them to make that contribution.

They stopped him so far as adequate funds out of the island treasury were concerned. Wood countered, successfully, with an appeal to the American public; and the outcasts were not forsaken.

The politicos used Wood's solicitude for the lepers against him among their own people; but in the United States they fought him on an issue diametrically opposed to the sentimentalism which they charged against him in Manila. Wood, they declared, was a militarist, a ruthless autocrat, who surrounded himself with other military men and ground down the faces of the helpless Filipinos.

The point of attack was skillfully chosen. Any form of military domination was traditionally distasteful to the American public. The word militarism, moreover, had already been linked with Wood's name by the pacifists in the battles which preceded America's entrance into the war and by the forces which had opposed his candidacy for the Republican nomination.

So the "militarists" continued to hold their terrifying sabers at the throat of Philippine freedom. Frank McCoy, Gordon Johnston, Halstead Dorey, George Langhorne, companions of Wood on earlier, happier adventures among the Moros—exiled from home and friends, sacrificing advancement as soldiers to labor in the tropics, year in, year out, for a people who gave them sneers and accusations for thanks, brave, chivalrous and gentle of heart—they looked at each other, smiling a little ruefully, and asked who of them were the militarists.

But the politicos, year in, year out, chanted their indignation concerning this "Cavalry Cabinet," which they said was going everywhere, "preparing the nest for some future plundering birds of cunning imperialists." Certain American business-men in Manila, on the other hand, contributed a touch of irony to the hubbub by complaining that these American officers were entirely too zealous in protecting the interests of the Filipinos.

Wood, criticized by the Manila Americans as too easy-going toward the Filipinos, and by the Filipino leaders as too autocratic, pursued month after month and year after year the hope that sooner or later he would be able to persuade these politicos to work with him.

As one year followed another, in patient labor that knew no vacations, Wood's views on the future of the islands took definite form. He told Osmena, Quezon and Roxas frankly where his experience and his study of the problem of the Philippines had led him.

"I told them that my own opinion was that what they really desired was autonomy and not independence, and that even from the standpoints of their own interests only, a declaration of permanent or indefinite maintenance of sovereignty in the Philippine Islands with increased autonomy—the United States to maintain control of foreign relations and the debt-making power, and to be represented by a commissioner with great reserve powers—would be as satisfactory to them as what they described as independence, and would really be a truer independence than would be the case if they were turned loose and left to their own devices.

"They virtually agreed that if this was put forward by the United States and they were not left to put it forward themselves, it would be fairly well received and perhaps would be satisfactory once the people understood it. * * *

"What these men really want is complete autonomy, at the same time maintaining our protection against foreign aggression. I told them I thought this would be absolutely out of the question, but that if the United States sovereignty was maintained and understood to be indefinite, then possibly our home government would consider a greater degree of autonomy, a degree dependent upon their handling of what has already been given them, and their general conduct."

Quezon declared that in his opinion the time had come to stop talking about independence at the end of a long period. Unless the United States Government were willing to talk of independence in the immediate future, it would be better to follow some such plan as the governor general had proposed, with the understanding that there would be an increase in autonomy.

"They all agreed." Wood wrote in his diary, "that foreign affairs and the debt-making power should be in the hands of the United States, and they felt that the resident commissioner should have the power of veto; that this power should be delegated to him by the President, and that there should be a right of appeal on their part to the President."

In after years, an American in Manila, speaking of Wood, recalled to his fellow Americans the story of the Spartan standing with calm and resolute face regardless of the fox gnawing at his vitals.

The truth was, that by the spring of 1926 Wood appeared to be in a bad way. The tumor under the skull which Dr. Cushing had removed in 1910, had left its roots within the bony structure, replaced after the operation, and very slowly from them a new tumor had developed. It was a non-malignant growth, expanding from cells not in the brain but in skull and pressing like a soft cushion upon the area which controlled the motor action of the left side.

He ignored the symptoms, though he knew better than any other physician what they portended and knew where help lay. It was not impossibly his assurance that Cushing could in a day bring him relief by lifting the cushion that weighed upon his brain, which made it possible for him to defy the distressing symptoms. Hope was the very essence of his philosophy. Meanwhile, he had work to do. He forestalled the seizures when he could or defied them, "carrying on" at times by a magnificent display of sheer determination.

At 65 he was still free from the ordinary ills and discomforts that are the lot of the average; his digestion seemed always to be perfect; his aids never heard of his having a headache. He retained his astounding capacity to restore his energies at any time of the day or night by five or ten minutes of sleep. When in January, 1926, the President, having heards rumors of his ill health, urged him to come to the United States for a vacation, he refused "for personal and official reasons," among them the fact that the vice governor was anxious himself to go to the United States to visit his aged mother. There were certain matters, morever, which would have to be settled before a vacation could be thought of.

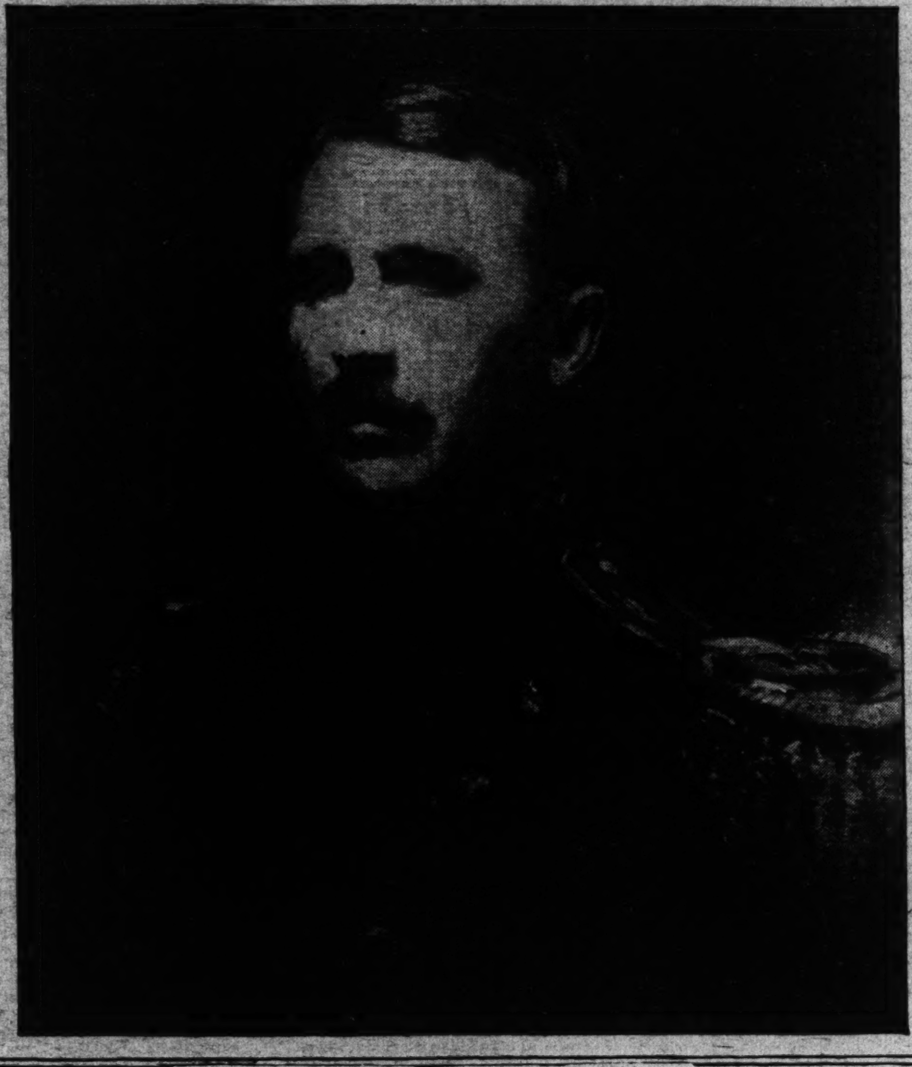
"With reference to coming back," he wrote a friend, "my heart is very much in the work here, and also in the homeland. I feel that just at present perhaps I can do the best work for the country in doing my best to solve this, America's problem in the Far East."

His lameness increased; his left arm became almost helpless. With the singlemindedness which he had inherited from his New England forbears and which had been the terror of the politicians in his own country, he ignored his physical limitations and, impeded by the politicians, set about to carry fundamental American conceptions to the people. Wherever he went he sat down with the Filipinos and talked over their problems, national and personal. They became his friends and welcomed him on his returnings, knowing that they could get to him and bring him their sorrows and complaints. He remembered their names, their personal interests and difficulties; he protected them against the tyranny and terrorism of the local cacique; he gave them a vision of justice.

He brought to these Malays and mestizos, in the provinces and amid the deceptive modernity of Manila, his vast patience schooled in disappointment and grief, his human understanding, his consideration of all manner of men, his fundamental democracy. Were they seeking education? What, indeed, was education? Was it just book learning? If they would be educated men and women let them learn, first of all, "to think straight and tell the truth," to be honest, to help one another; to stand by the sick and the weak; to be brave, to be willing to fight on the losing side; to keep up their faith; to rememebber their God.

He broke down with the natives—Filipinos and Moros alike—the idea of a ruling class, aloof and despotic. Men came to him cringing, with the open palm at the forehead, the sign of submission; they knelt at his feet; but they never did it twice. When they

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.



1860—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood—1927.
(From a painting by John Singer Sargent.)

She Trims Shrinking Budget to Fit

WOMEN, millions of them, are facing a situation new to them—wives of men whose incomes have been cut in two, other wives whose husbands have lost their jobs.

Just as a soldier shows what he is in battle, so a woman shows what she is in a money crisis when she can not spend as she is accustomed to spending and perhaps can not satisfy her actual wants.

This is a game at which women always have been crack players, and modern women, with their courage and initiative, are turning tricks at which their grandmothers would have been aghast.

In many a home the shrinkage in the family budget is effecting a renewal of family intimacy and a revival of mutual helpfulness.

By Edith Johnson.

WOMEN, millions of them, are facing a situation new to them—wives of men whose incomes have been cut in two, other wives whose husbands have lost their jobs, daughters whose fathers have posted a family bulletin:

"Until further notice, please do not buy more hats or dresses. Expense account for marcels, manicures and silk stockings must be reduced."

Girls who for years had believed themselves to be "solid" with their firms and who have regularly bought copies of the best spring and fall models are brushing, cleaning, mending and walking thin soles thinner in search of work.

Homemakers who enthusiastically answered the call "Come out of the kitchen" ten years ago and who have not cooked a meal since, are blithely tying on their aprons and practicing a new technique on pots and pans.

In many a home where the sewing machine was sold for junk, a revival in dressmaking is under way. More than one wife and mother who went in for a career has joined the "back-to-the-home" movement—her salary and her position fell under the economic ax.

Budgets, family and personal, are being pared to meet the present financial situation. The ancient art of cutting the coat to fit the cloth is undergoing a rebirth. Popular as it is, backgammon has not staged such an amazing comeback as that much older game known as "making ends meet."

Just as a soldier shows what he is in battle, so a woman shows what she is in a money crisis when she can not spend as she is accustomed to spending and perhaps can not satisfy her actual wants. Here, for instance, are two such women whose husbands some weeks ago lost their jobs.

One weeps and wails and demands that her husband "do something about it," as if he had not already strained every nerve and exhausted every resource. She nags him constantly, even when he is following his last lead and running down every tip. Is it any wonder if his self-confidence has oozed out and if, after a disheartening day's search for work and wages, he approaches his home about as eagerly as a victim of the inquisition would have gone to the torture room?

What a different attitude another woman takes toward her husband and his problem! If she has fears and qualms she keeps them to herself. Every morning she sends her husband and children away as cheerfully as if he were secure in his old situation and as if there were plenty of money in the bank. If she has to dispose of some of the family silver or sell a diamond her father gave her, that is her secret—she does not pass it on.

When her husband returns again at night, empty-handed her greeting is just as hearty as if he came laden with the wealth of the world. To his tale; "'Well, dear, it is the same old story—I am just where I was when I told you good-by this morning," she says reassuringly:

"Never mind, we'll make out all right. Our luck is sure to turn. Think how fortunate we are to have each other and how much harder it would be if you and I were struggling alone! I have a hot meal for you and tomorrow is another day."

Comforted, encouraged, inspired, he takes up the struggle next morning, new iron in his blood, new steel in his muscle, new hope in his heart, new light in his eye.

She was so pretty, so fresh and so radiant that you might have guessed she was on her way to a delightful rendezvous. A minute's conversation told you, however, that she was tramping the streets, looking for work.

"Why shouldn't I look cheerful—that's my stock in trade? A dull eye and a frown would get me nothing. I try to look as peppy and prosperous as possible and when I start out I make up more carefully than if I were going to a dance or have a date."

Girls who for years had believed themselves to be "solid" with their firms and who have regularly bought copies of the best spring and fall models are brushing, cleaning, mending and walking thin soles thinner in search of work.

Brave young soul. She is but one of thousands—they are in every city and town in the land. Some of them have been "out" for a year and still they believe that another job is just around the corner. Carefully they mend their "window-dressing," for a shabby appearance would hurt their prospects. If sometimes they shed tears in private, in public they carefully adjust their smiles.

This is a game at which women always have been crack players, and modern women with their courage and initiative are turning tricks at which their grandmothers would have been aghast. They work miracles of thrift and ingenuity. By putting on a bold front and a cheerful exterior, you would never suspect how many fears they were hiding, how many anxieties under their smartly made-over hats.

What if the family can not go to the theater as often as usual or hear as many concerts or lectures? There is the radio, bought in a palmier day. What if father and mother do not buy as many new books? There is the public library. Simple entertainments give just as much pleasure—more of it, sometimes. Father, mother and the children who used to jump into the car if they were going to the corner drug store or the neighborhood movie have found a new zest in walking for health.

In many a home the shrinkage in the family budget is effecting a renewal of family intimacy and a revival of mutual helpfulness. Husbands and wives, parents and children draw closer together. Homes that used to be merely filling stations or dressing rooms are becoming homes once more. A whole flock of what seemed to be rather out-of-date virtues, such as thrift and industry that had grown rusty from disuse, are being taken out and polished up again.

We are seeing, too, a revaluation of that divine patience and courage and sacrifice which have characterized the finest womanhood for ages, traits that have endeared woman to the world for all time. Modern woman, heir to the wisdom of her forebears, to which she adds the lore of these days, accepts today's problems instead of fighting them or dodging them, saying to herself as well as to other; "This, too, will pass."

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Dear Miss Johnson—I am a stenographer, out of work. Although I have sufficient savings to tide me over for a number of months, I feel very restless and rather depressed. Please tell me how to lift myself out of this unfortunate mental state.

MISS OUT-OF-A-JOB.

Consider, Miss Out-of-a-Job, how very fortunate you are to have funds to keep you from the fears and pangs of want. Instead of permitting a period of unemployment to make you wretched and undermine your health, mental and physical, why not turn what seems to be a liability into an asset.

Why not enroll in a school for a course in English, one that will make you the more efficient when you go to work again? If you are not letter-perfect in spelling, why not take up that study in leisure hours? Get out into the air and sunshine and exercise. If you have a chance to take up golf, try it. Or any sport in which you have not had a chance to indulge.

When times improve, and they seem to be on the upgrade now, you will get a better job and do better work. You will have stored up a reserve of vitality that will enable you to carry on with greater ease and in the long run of effort you will lengthen your span of productiveness.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Pets, They Beguile, But Never Bore You

Continued from Page 4.

was receiving, Bocko nestled on her master's wrist.

"Scratch your head," called Dick from his cage, and Bocko bent her head and closed her eyes in anticipation.

"Well, put your feathers up if you want your head scratched," said Mr. Simon. And obediently Bocko turned up her feathers until they stood about her neck like an Elizabethan ruff.

Another rare and interesting bird owned by this same gentleman is the Talking Minah (or Minor) Bird. This bird comes from India and China and talking species are very rare. It is about the size of a crow, with a beautiful coat of iridescent feathers, bronze, deep purple, green and other softly shimmering, indescribable shades. At either side of its head are "flaps" of bright yellow and its beak is a vivid orange shading into yellow at the tip. The most distinctive features of the bird are its legs, which are peculiarly similar to those of a chicken. Its feet seem disproportionately large for its slim, sleek body, but this is characteristic. Not all Minahs talk and every prospective owner is taking a chance when he purchases a bird whose powers in this line have not been tried out. There was no question, however, about the ability of Mr. Simon's bird John along this line.

In a deep basso profundo that nearly startled me from my chair he ordered, "Go and sweep the sidewalk." This, I learned, was a sentence he had picked up, having heard Mr. Simon issue such instructions. Next, John cocked his head on one side and whistled a merry tune, following this up by calling various members of the family.

As Mr. Simon told me of his beautiful Doberman dog and various other breeds he has owned from time to time, I asked him why he preferred birds—a dog lover usually preferring dogs to all other pets.

"Because," said Mr. Simon instantly, "when you tame a bird, make him grow accustomed to you and friendly to you, you have really achieved something. A dog wants and expects to be your friend. There is no special achievement is establishing the relationship. But with a bird it is different. Then you have a little wild creature, whose every instinct it is to escape you, and by gentleness and the exercise of a great deal of patience you must win its confidence. Patience—that is the principal attribute in winning the friendship of birds. I like birds because they are so much harder to tame."

Not all pets enjoy such luxurious and comfortable surroundings as the Old Soak, Polly, Bocko, Dick and John, however. There is Buster, for instance—a full-grown young monkey from Australia who spends his days in a hardware store; and Billie, a ground hog, who sleeps in a box in a fire station.

Buster is the pet of Mr. B. R. English, of Cottage City, and he accompanies his master to his store each morning, spending the week-ends in a comfortable cottage in Mount Rainier with his master. Buster is 5 years old and weighs just 2 pounds. But he is 2 pounds of alert intelligence and flashing movements. He was brought to America when about a year old. He is very fond of children and the adults whom he knows. But he is not so friendly with strangers. Buster has a perfect passion for fruits and vegetables and one can quite win his heart with offers of grapes, apples, oranges or a nice bunch of garden vegetables. Buster, as may be expected, is the attraction supreme for small boys of the neighborhood and is especially friendly to children.

Billie the Groundhog resides at No. 10 Truck Company station and is the admired friend and companion of the entire company, who have adopted him, they assure me, for all time. Billie was born in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, where he was "raised up" in a family of children. This, think his present owners, accounts for his gentle nature, for Billie is just about the gentlest animal conceivable. He is a beautiful little creature, with heavy fur and beady, restless eyes and a saucy little nose and a most inquisitive little head. He was brought to Washington by a member of the company who was on leave in the Virginia hills.

Billie, his friends tell me, is very fond of carrots and cabbages. But carrots and cabbages must be thoroughly clean before he will touch them, for Billie is a finicky groundhog and likes to see the men wash his food before they offer it to him. He is just as tidy about the house, too, making his straw bed daily and giving it a good shakedown before crawling in for his nap. Billie, by the way, does most of his sleeping in the daytime, coming out at night to see what's going on in the fire station, sniffing about for paper and crumbs. He loves to tear up paper and amuses himself for long periods ripping sheets of it apart. When he finds a stray crumb on the floor he brushes it carefully before partaking. And Billie, by the way, answers to his name.

Something very new in the way of pets is, you will admit, a turtle. But Mrs. Elie Cheverlange has two of them and is very fond of her tiny friends. Mrs. Cheverlange, by the way, is the wife of the talented painter of fish and animal life, Elie Cheverlange, who is now engaged in illustrating scientific books for the Smithsonian Institution and in executing mural decorations for Mr. Mann's new reptile house at the Zoo. Hence, Mrs. Cheverlange has grown accustomed to seeing strange animals about and is not in the least afraid of that class of animals which is supposed to strike terror to the female heart.

A big, hard-shelled tortoise also roamed the Cheverlange home at will. He had an especially beautiful hard-shelled back which his mistress polished regularly with floor wax until he was wonderful to behold. At night, his mistress told me, she would hear the tap-tap-tapping and the bump-bump-bumping of his claws and back on the floor as he roamed about.

Just at present Mrs. Cheverlange possesses two tiny turtles that live in a big glass bowl and are fed bits of lamb—for which they have a preference—and morsels of fish, to which they are also partial. One does not usually credit a turtle with a high grade of intelligence, nor give him credit for recognizing one person from another. However, Mrs. Cheverlange's turtles most certainly recognize their mistress. As they were presented to her by a friend from San Diego, one has been called Sandy and the other Ego. And when their mistress approaches their bowl and puts out her finger, they stretch up on their elastic legs and shoot out their elastic necks and contemplate her very wisely. But no matter how often I went through the same gesture, Sandy and Ego never stirred. I was quite affronted to be thus ignored by a turtle!

When I ask why she finds them attractive, Mrs. Cheverlange points out, "Why, they're beautiful. See that red under here," and she picks up Sandy (or maybe it's Ego) and points to deep red spots on his soft skin, "Look at those yellow spots, too, on his little neck." So that even in a turtle, you see, on may discover beauty and friendliness!

Master Crimes of the Year—*Chung Yi Maio Mystery*

An English Jury Ended the Interest of Scotland Yard in the Young Chinese Lawyer, When It Declared Him a Murderer, But No Motive Was Established.

By Joseph Gollomb.

IF a mystery is the more challenging when it is simple in outline, familiar in setting and modern in atmosphere, then it is quite understandable why Scotland Yard should have felt so intrigued by the case of Chung Yi Maio. Naive detective stories would have it that Scotland Yard always solves its mysteries, especially the simple ones; the fact in the case of Chung Yi Maio smites this fiction a severe blow. Then, as if to make up for that hurt to story-book naivete, this strange case seems to corroborate a still more simple belief that the Chinese are a more mysterious race than any other, that they excel in "ways that are dark," and that even in such fundamentals as love, life and death they differ inscrutably from the way in which other human beings feel about these things.

Chung Yi Maio was the son of a wealthy Peking merchant who wanted his only child to escape the chaos and civil war that has racked the Chinese nation for a quarter of a century and more. In the course of these upheavals Chung Yi Maio's father lost his wife and most of his kin and suffered so much that he finally converted what was left of his business into ready cash, willed it all to his son and committed suicide.

Chung Yi Maio was a slightly built youth, but surprisingly strong for his size. He had a warm emotional nature, but his smooth, simply modeled face was hard to read. He was sensitively constituted, but he could endure hardship like a savage.

Above all he could endure it in the service of his loyalties.

Carrying out the dead man's wish, Chung Yi Maio made a complete break with the past, left China, came to America, joined a Christian church and took up the study of law at the University of Chicago.

Like most transplanted Orientals Chung Yi Maio looked well in American dress and in his case clothes seemed to express the complete change in the man. After a period of mourning for his father the son found life again a thing to enjoy, life in this vital new world of America. At the University of Chicago he joined in the athletics, fraternity life, dances and attachments which to so many Americans form the memories of "bright college years."

In the spring of 1928 Chung Yi Maio, or as he preferred to be called now simply Maio, came to New York for a visit to some friends studying at Columbia University. At a dance in the International House, the big dormitory where students of more than half a hundred races and nationalities live in cosmopolitan community, Maio met an exceptionally pretty young woman from his homeland, Wai Shung Siu.

She was the belle of a circle of students, not only because of her looks and sweetness of nature but also because beneath the charm of her there was the firm texture of character and competence.

Shung Siu, her father, was formerly a rich merchant in the province of Kwang-Tung and dealt in jewelry and precious stones. In China in this troublous era such a trade is precarious; and Shung Siu, a shrewd and ruthless tradesman, found so much capital on his hands that he decided to transfer most of it abroad. It was his daughter who took charge for him of this "flight of capital."

So young was she when her father sent her abroad and so widely had she traveled that in mind and spirit she became more Western than Oriental. She knew England well and loved its country; she knew America well and imbibed much that is likable of its spirit.

When her father died several years ago she wound up his business affairs. Most of his fortune she disposed among her many sisters and brothers in China, but left herself sufficient to insure her economic ease for the rest of her life. She made a will whereby at her death everything she had was to go to her relatives in China. Then she came to New York to study; and met Chung Yi Maio.

The two fell in love and became engaged. Their exchanges of confidences were full, warm and generous. She never had any secrets to hide from him. Nor he from her—in the beginning.

The change came after Chung Yi Maio began visiting New York's Chinatown. As a lawyer he was consulted by some of the local Chinese merchants. He saw them more and more often; and at first he told the woman he loved all about his new clients.

Then he told her less; and saw more of his Chinatown associates. She teased him at first about the fact and accused him of being mysterious in his increasing reticence toward her. He pleaded that his clients had the right to have their professional secrets remain secret even from their counselor's financee.

She was reasonable about it all; but soon she began to worry. Maio began to look so abstracted, so troubled, remained so secret about his Chinatown associations that finally she remonstrated.

"Something has come between us," she said. "I haven't the remotest idea what it is all about and you don't seem to want to tell me. Whatever, it is, it stands between us. Before it is too late I will marry you, if you are willing to marry me within a month. Then you and I leave this country at once. Otherwise I go alone. Which is it to be?"

She described the scene later to her most intimate friends.

"Chung seemed to be making a life-or-death decision. Finally he said: 'We will marry and go away—at once! But I am in a difficult position; I am running away from some of my—business responsibilities. You will indulge me, then, if I keep our traveling plans a secret—not only from my business associates but also from all our friends.'"

She thought that fair. They were married in an Episcopal church in New York without any secrecy whatsoever. In fact, a small delegation of Maio's business associates from Chinatown were present and looked gravely on.

Then Chung and his wife went to Chicago for the first part of their honeymoon. He told everybody that from there they would go by plane to San Francisco, then by steamer to China; there they would stay for some time with relatives and would return to America by way of Europe.

In Chicago he did engage a plane to take them to San Francisco, and they were to leave in the morning. But in the middle of the night Maio woke his wife and, bundling her into her clothes, he hurried her down to a waiting automobile where their baggage was already waiting.

Instead of going to the airport, Maio himself drove the car to Gary. There the couple caught a train and went to Montreal, where they took a steamer for Scotland.

Later Mrs. Maio wrote to a friend that on the steamer her husband seemed for the first time in months a carefree man. He behaved as if he had awakened from a bad dream. He appeared now exceptionally light hearted, and he was the perfect lover, happy, tender, full of hope.

When the steamer landed at Glasgow, however, Mrs. Maio noticed that he turned pale at the sight of two Chinamen on the dock who gave them a passing scrutiny. He said nothing about them to his wife, but the incident seemed to bring back the cloud over his spirit.

In Glasgow Mrs. Maio made every effort to cheer up her husband. It occurred to her that perhaps what was troubling him was the question of economics.

"It is an accident," she said to him, "that I have more money than you. If you had more I know you would want me to share it with you. Since it is I who happen to have more, I want you to share with me. Everything mine is yours."

As an earnest of the way she felt she changed one of her traveling checks for $10,000 so that either she or Maio could use the money.

Then they went on to the English lake country, which she was anxious to show off to her husband. They stopped at the Borrowdale Gates Hotel, 4 miles from the town of Keswick.

Everybody at the hotel or in the neighborhood became interested in the handsome young Chinese honeymooners, obviously rich and so in love with each other. Even a lover's quarrel seemed out of the question between them. The bridegroom, however, seemed to have much on his mind. Mrs. Maio explained to sympathetic inquirers that her husband had caught a bad cold. No doubt he was suffering from a cold.

But that did not keep the couple from taking long tramps in nearby country and around the less frequented lakes.

On the afternoon of June 18 at about 2 in the afternoon they left the hotel for one of their walks.

At 5 o'clock Chung Yi Maio came back to the hotel alone. The hotel clerk asked him where his wife was.

"She went on to Keswick to do some shopping," Maio said. "My cold is so bad that she told me to go to bed."

He went up to his room. The hotel clerk expected Mrs. Maio to return soon. Keswick was only a few miles away and the rich bride would be sure to hire an automobile and hurry back to her ailing husband.

Supper time came, but Mrs. Maio had not yet returned. Her husband was still in his room.

Eight o'clock came and the hotel clerk became uneasy. He went up and, knocking at the Maios' door, asked if they had not better send a car to town to find Mrs. Maio.

"No, don't worry," Maio replied. "My wife can take care of herself."

Meanwhile a farmer who was working near the shore of Lake Derwentwater, had been puzzled all afternoon by something he saw. On a bit of beach by the lake an open umbrella was so placed that from the land side could be seen only the edge of a fur coat and a pair of small, daintily shod feet, a woman's.

What attracted the farmer's attention was the fact that in the several hours since he first noticed those feet they had not once moved.

Finally, as the dark was coming on, he decided to take a closer look.

What he saw sent him on a run for the nearest telephone. A police inspector came hurrying on a motorcycle and examined what was behind the open umbrella.

Mrs. Maio, fully dressed, was sitting up, propped up by the bank, dead. About her throat, tightly drawn, was a noose of plaited string and picture wire.

The police inspector had no difficulty in finding out who the dead woman was; the whole countryside knew of the Maios.

The inspector went to the Borrowdale Gates Hotel and asked for Maio.

"He's up in his room," the clerk told him.

The inspector went up, knocked at Maio's door and was admitted by Maio himself. The young Chinaman was in his pajamas and seemed dazed either with sleep or illness.

The inspector gravely informed him that his wife had been found strangled and that he had come to arrest Maio for the murder.

Maio behaved like a man groping in the mazes of semi-consciousness. Finally he dressed and submitted to arrest.

To the lawyer Maio engaged he repeated monotonously:

"I don't know anything about my wife's murder. I loved her. I still love her. I had nothing to gain by her death. Her fortune goes to her relatives. Why should I have killed her?"

And that was the story he repeated on the stand at his trial before a jury of solid Cumberland farmers and small tradesmen.

The prosecution in its search for a motive for the killing tried to make it a case of murder for the dead woman's wealth. Maio's lawyer had no difficulty in proving that Mrs. Maio had in Glasgow of her own accord changed a traveler's check for $10,000 so that her husband could make full use of the money, and that on other occasions she showed the same generosity toward him.

Her will was produced to show that at her death her fortune would go not to her husband but to her family in China. Also it

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

When the steamer landed at Glasgow, however, Mrs. Maio noticed that he turned pale at the sight of two Chinamen.

200 Boys and Girls Wanted to Join Knighthood T

Membership and Reminder Cards Will Be Given Free

Knighthood Page Desires Pictures and Junior Artists Are Invited to Win Prizes; Must Be in Black Ink on Paper or Cardboard.

The Junior Post wants 100 boys and 100 girls to join the Knighthood of Youth today in memory of George and Martha Washington.

It is the birthday of George Washington, as you know, and to the first hundred boys and the first hundred girls who sent in the Knighthood membership blank in today's Post will receive their membership pins and reminder cards without any cost to them.

Then they will always remember that they started on the road to Knighthood on Gearge Washington's birthday. Line up now, boys to the right, and girls to the left, and become Pages of the Knighthood of Youth forthwith.

Of course, if your name is George or if a girl, Martha, why there is a double reason why you should send in that membership blank today.

Junior artists and especially those who are members of the Knighthood of Youth, we need pictures for this Knighthhood Page. They must deal with knighthood subjects and be drawn in black ink only on good paper or cardboard. Prizes of $1 each will be awarded for those sent in of special merit and which are printed on these knighthood pages.

The Knighthood of Youth has been in existence in Washington and the territory served by The Junior Post now for more than one year. We want to increase its membership from slightly more than three thousand members to five thousand by the Fourth of July. Get busy now and recruit your friends as members of this nation-wide club for boys and girls.

One of the splendid results of the Knighthood of Youth for the boys and girls who have joined it is that they have learned that they themselves, not their teachers or parents, must build good habits in their own lives. Of course, mother, father or teacher can point the way but they can not do the actual work for you. You must build the castle of knighthood in your lives with stones that you have won in this fine game.

The reminder cards used by the Knighthood of Youth are not something your parents insist upon your using. It is entirely up to you what you will do about it. Of course, if you do not use them faithfully, you can not advance in rank. No one can help you do this except yourself.

These reminder cards are merely your own record of your own progress along the road of knighthood. The Junior Post editor is glad to look them over and it is a fine thing to have them well kept, neat and attractive so that they will make a good impression at headquarters when they send them in to us.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"LATE AGAIN," said the pilot of The Junior Post Airship as the Current Events Editor arrived breathlessly from hurrying to the airship which the pilot had all tuned up for the week tour of inspection of the world for the benefit of the readers of The Junior Post. "What kept you this time?"

"To be perfectly truthful and we all are around George Washington's Birthday," laughed the editor. "I have been down to the air museum inside the B street entrance of the new National Museum and have been looking all over the building for the exhibit which has been placed in other buildings. I like to go, you know, for I don't want young fellows like you to know more about the air than I do."

"Well, to tell the truth," said the pilot, with a boyish grin, "you know a lot now and that is the place to learn about it. That exhibit is fine, together or scattered. And to still further tell the truth you were not late at all but just on time."

"I am glad to hear that," said the editor. "I would not like to set a bad example to The Post boys and girls."

"I thought," said the pilot, as he turned the nose of his ship south, "you might like to go down and see the American Navy and the airship Los Angeles defend the Panama Canal at the annual American nava maneuvers down in Panama and off the Pacific Coast."

"Of course, I would," said the editor. So away they flew.

"That must be Gov. Pollard, John Garland Pollard, of Virginia," the pilot said, as they flew over St. Petersburg, Fla. "He is down here and recently won the handsomest man contest."

"He is handsome and he is a fine man and a good governor of Virginia," said the editor.

"Who is that with John D. Rockefeller now?" asked the pilot as they caught sight of the great man on Ormond Beach. "He is giving somebody a nice new dime. He carries them around in his pocket."

"Oh, that is Mary Garden," declared the editor. "I recognize her even up here."

"Well, prehaps she will sing for him," laughed the pilot.

After watching the Navy war game for a while the pilot suggested that they fly over the drought area. So away they went until they saw long lines of farmers and their families being fed by the American Red Cross, and Col. Campbell Hodges, President Hoover's military aid, was down there getting a report for President Hoover.

In San Francisco they saw many wonderful sights, the most interesting from a tennis fan's viewpoint being Helen Wills Moody practicing out of doors in the warm California sunshine for another season of tournament playing.

"A fine young American woman," said the editor, and the pilot agreed with him.

They flew back across the Middle West, keeping out a careful watch to see signs of rain to help the farmers do their planting for the next season. They also wanted to bring a report back to Washington. In New York they looked down on the place where Count Hans Albrecht, German sculptor, is working on a portrait bust of Helen Keller, who was born blind and deaf and unable to talk and yct has enjoyed life and secured a real education.

"Helen Keller is certainly an example of what hard work can do," said the pilot. "I hear she has raised half of the $2,000,000 foundation fund for the blind. More than most of us do with our sight and hearing and able to speak."

Over the ocean they went to look down on the House of Parliament, where some one had started a discussion on the prohibition question. They saw little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, toddling along beside the perambulator of her baby sister, Princess Margaret Rose. On they went over France until they came to Belgium, and there they saw Princess Josephine, the small granddaughter of the king and queen, posing for her portrait in the palace in Brussels, while father and mother, Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, stood out of the range of the camera and told her to "look pleasant." Of course, not in English, but in the language the little girl understands.

Princess Astrid was holding her tiny son, Prince Baudoin, heir to the throne, until it was time for him to take sister's place and have his photograph taken.

In Japan the pilot and the editor leaned far out of the cockpit to see the child prodigy in her native Japanese robes posing by her piano for her picture. She is Miss Aiko Iguchi and is only 15 and a student at the Imperial Music Academy in Tokyo. She has been offeered the post of professor in the academy, the first time such an honor has been given to so young a musician.

My Kingdom.

My kingdom is the Land of Day
Over which I alone hold sway.
There are 24 provinces, each a state,
In which are 60 cities great.
Each city pays a tax to me
Of 60 bits of time to be.

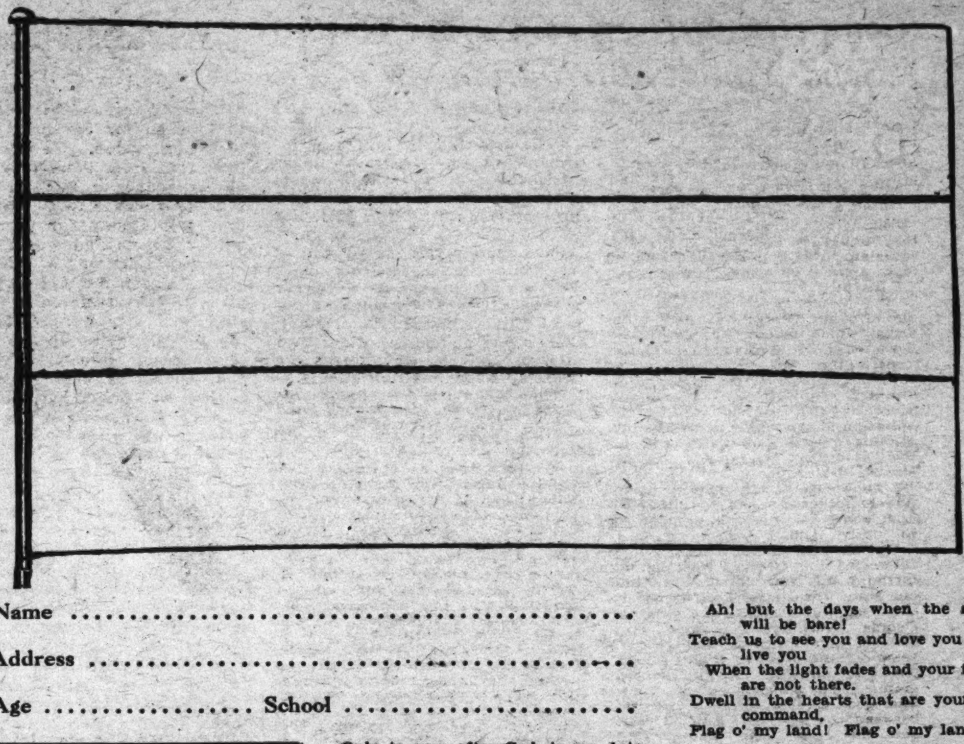
My kingdom is the Land of Day
Over which I alone hold sway.
Twenty-four hours are my provinces great.
Sixty minutes are in each state.
Each minute has a tax to pay.
Of 60 seconds of the day.

My kingdom is the Land of Day
Over which I alone hold sway.
Let me wisely rule each state
And each city ere it is too late.
For unless I guard this precious land
It will melt away from where I stand.

My kingdom is the Land of Day
Over which I alone hold sway.
If with care I rule this land of Time
Its riches will help me to climb
To the land of accomplishment
Where every one can live content.

PEARL GOLDENBERG,
510 Eleventh street southeast.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Feb. 8 Contest

The flag was that of Germany, and the winners were:

First prize—Paul Beard, 5743 Fifth street northwest.

Second prize—Clarence Huffman, jr., 1685 Crescent place northwest.

My, what a great deal we are learning about the flags of other nations. I am sure many of our boys and girls will be able to point them out when they see them carried by on the street or flown from houses when people of other lands are visiting there.

In Washington it is a very splendid thing to know the flags because there are so many embassies and legations where live men who represent these other countries in this world capital. They always fly the flags of the countries from which they come. The land on which these embassies and legations are built is not American soil at all, but a part of England, France or China, whatever country may be represented by its ambassador or minister there.

I am sure our boys and girls will welcome a new flag poem which they can learn as a tribute to George Washington today. Here it is and it is called "Flag of My Land," and was written by T. A. Daly:

FLAG OF MY LAND.

Up to the breeze of the morning I fling you,
Blending your folds with the dawn in the sky;
There let the people behold you, and bring you
Love and devotion that never shall die.
Proudly, agaze at your glory, I stand,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Standard most glorious! banner of beauty!
Whither you beckon me there will I go.
Only to you, after God, is my duty;
Unto no other allegiance I owe.
Heart of me, soul of me, yours to command,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Pine to palmetto and ocean to ocean,
Though of strange nations we get our increase,
Here are your worshipers one in devotion,
Whether the bugles blow battle or peace.
Take us and make us your patriot band,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

Now to the breeze in the morning I give you.
Ah! but the days when the staff will be bare!
Teach us to see you and love you and live you
When the light fades and your folds are not there.
Dwell in the hearts that are yours to command,
Flag o' my land! Flag o' my land!

The flag today is of a country in central Europe which has a long and honorable history. In the World War it was allied with Germany and due to this its form of government changed from that of monarchy to that of a republic. It is near to Italy.

The flag of this country is changed from what it was before the World War. Then it had a crown in its center. Now it is three plain horizontal stripes, the top and bottom stripes being of the same color with the center one the color of purity. The top and bottom stripes are the color of the neckties that men like best. What is the flag and to what country does it belong?

Apples and Corn Come in Handily For Winter Games

When the wintry winds are howling and sleet covers the sidewalks, home is the best place for any child. Seated about the fire, cold and rain are soon forgotten in the merriment that follows in the wake of jolly games. A plate of apples to munch and corn to pop adds to the general good feeling of the party seated on the warm hearth rug before the fire. P's and Q's is a good game to play at such a time. The players sit quietly in a circle, enjoying the warmth and glow of the logs, and let their minds work.

The questioner stands in the middle of the circle and questions each one in turn as: "The King of France with twenty thousand men march up a hill—tell me where he has gone, but mind your P's and Q's. The child questioned must answer before the questioner can count ten naming a city in France that begins with a letter in the alphabet before the petter P. Then another question is quickly asked to the next child, as: "The King of France with twenty thousand men went shopping at—tell me where, but mind your P's and Q's."

No letter of the alphabet once used can be used a second time, so you will have to think and speak quickly. History, geography, authors, flowers, birds, animals, almost any subject, can be introduced into this game. The questioner can ask: "When you went to the Zoo which animal howled the loudest? Which bird came from Brazil? Which animal had a beak?" &c. "Tell me a little of Shakespeare's play, but mind your P's and Q's." "What books did Louisa Alcott write?"

If the child questioned does not answer correctly before the questioner counts ten, he must pay a forfeit and lose his place in the game.

Another game to be played with everyone seated before the fire is Suggestions. The first child in the circle says the first word that comes into his mind—ginger, it may be or anything else that he just happens to light on. The next player quickly says the thing that the word suggests to him—hot or bread or cake, the next child says what is suggested by the new word—and then the fun is to see how far you have wandered from the thought suggested by the first word.

Ever Be Fearless In Doing of Right Urged on Knights

Have I been afraid of anything today?

That is a question I should like to see on the reminder card of every member of the Knighthood of Youth whether a page, esquire, knight or in any higher rank of the Knighthood. For one can not be a true knight or citizen if he has fear in his heart.

Fear is a destroying force in the life of any human being. To be afraid leads boys and girls into much trouble both in the home and in the school. Do not be afraid to do right, to speak the truth or to live in a right way.

You will remember that in the famous story of George Washington and the cherry tree, the youthful Washington was not afraid to tell the truth when his father asked him who had cut down the young tree. If he had told his father an untruth it would have shown fear this brave man was never afraid in all his life.

He conquered fear when a young man when he went into the lonely forests to do surveying or to fight against the French and Indians who were bothering the English colonies. He was not afraid when he dared the English king and headed the troops marching against the redcoats. He was not afraid at Valley Forge, when the dreadful cold winter did not prevent him from sharing the hardships of his men.

And he was not afraid when death came near to him at Mount Vernon and he uttered those noble words to his doctor: "I am dying, sir, but am not afraid to die."

In learning not to have fear, you will also gain the valuable lesson of protection of others, the weak and those who depend upon you for help in times of danger. Many a small boy or girl has saved the lives of others by being without fear at the moment when peril stared all in the face.

A true knight is without fear and all members of the Knighthood of Youth can learn this great truth following the example of George Washington.

My brother, aged 3 had some hard tack candy. He gave a piece to my baby sister, and mama said, "Don't choke on it, baby." Bruce brought mama a piece in a few minutes and said, "Mama, don't choke on it."

oday in Honor of George and Martha Washington

Washington's Dad Knight as Great As Eminent Son

Taught His Children to Be Fair and Just, and to Tell Truth Always.

Let us stop to think of a great knight of the early history of this country, Augustine Washington, the father of George Washington. It is proper that we should think about this man, father of the first President of this Nation, on Washington's birthday. For it was his example and careful teaching which formed the character of Washington and made him the greatest knight this country, and perhaps the world, has ever known.

Washington's father was always fair and just. He was a kind man and taught his children to be so. He was a good citizen, a good father and a good husband.

When we think of George Washington we always think of truth telling. When he was a very little boy his father taught him that he must always tell the truth, no matter how hard it might be at times. We all like to read the story of George Washington and his father, his hatchet and the cherry tree.

Augustine Washington and his wife, Mary Ball Washington, mother of George Washington, worked as hard as your parents do today to make a happy home for their family in the old Washington homestead on the Popes Creek farm in Virginia, where George Washington was born on February 22. He used to toddle about after his father listening to his stories and watching him work.

Augustine Washington knew that, since the country was so new, that he must train George and his other sons to do their part in the world. Although the family was "well off," as we say today, they lived plainly and practiced thrift and each member worked at the various tasks about the place. When they were quite small Augustine Washington gave certain tasks to George and the other children to perform and insisted that they do them cheerfully and well.

One thing he always insisted upon, this father of Washington, was that all his children finish anything they began. That is, without doubt, one of the reasons that Washington was so thorough in everything he did all during his life.

Augustine Washington pointed out to George and his other children the paths of right and wrong in serious and grave manner he considered proper to fit his children to become useful men and women and to give real service to their country. So while Augustine Washington provided the pleasure possible at that time for George and often joined him and the other boys on their fishing trips and swimming excursions he had also a fund of wise maxims and what today would seem to be rigid rules of conduct.

This great Knight Augustine Washington who did so much to give us George Washington, believed in religious training. His children all had the advantages along that line permitted by the conditions and family life of that time. He also made all the children keep careful records of their work and acts and this habit established in boyhood under the direction of his father remained with George Washington all his life.

Augustine Washington died when George Washington was only 11 years old. But the early teachings of his father had a real influence on every act of Washington's life.

It is said that Washington learned his orderliness of dress from his father, as well of his habit of putting things back into their places.

HOW TO SAVE

When I was small, mother would send me to the store and pay me a penny or two for going. I liked to buy candy with these pennies, but mother said I had enough candy at home and not to spend pennies for sweets every day. One day mother bought me a little toy safe. I started to put my pennies in this. I didn't open it for a long time, and when I did I found that I had over a dollar. This made me very happy. I worked harder than ever and the first thing I knew I had 200 pennies!

• • • •

It is hard to remember my first money, but I do know how I earned 5 cents about six years ago. We had just moved into a new house and the lawn was just coming up so we could not get on it. I liked to play on the grass, so when our neighbor would dig weeds out of his lawn I would go and pick them up for him.

One day he had dug a great number of weeds and had trimmed the edges of the lawn. I took my wagon and Paul's and fastened them together and put all the grass and weeds into them and took them over to the rubbish pile. When I was putting the wagons away, our neighbor came out and gave me a nickel. I can still remember how big that nickel made me feel.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

PAUL and Paulina glanced at each other for help when Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Cheerful invited them to sit down and have a nice cheerful feast at the table of the Always Cheerful Happy Home. There was the table with its bright cloth and delightful frothy milk in tall glasses and the smiling poached eggs on each plate did look so good. And the buttercups and daises in the center of the table said "Welcome, welcome, glad to see you." All the little elf children of the Valley of Good Cheer were waiting happily and eagerly to take their seats as soon as Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity and their guests were seated in the bright sunshiny yellow chairs. Paul and Paulina knew that the elves, even Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity were so tiny that they would not come up to the knees of zipper suits. So how could they sit down in the tiny chairs at the tiny table built just elf size.

"Sit down, sit down, sit down!" said Sir Always Cheerful, while High Delight and High Spirits pulled out the chairs for the twins and Smiley, the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, smilingly waved them to their seats. Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, who had come along with Paul and Paulina to see that everything was conducted according to a perfectly fair rule, was as busy as could be measuring Paul and Paulina with his ruler and then measuring the chairs.

"But we can not," said Paul, trying to be as polite as he could because he was afraid his elf friends might be offended if he spoke of his size as compared to their tiny selves.

"You see, mother says we grow every week," said Paulina, thinking this a good way to call attention to the fact that the tiny elf chairs would not do for Paul and herself.

"Oh," laughed Sir Always Cheerful, "so that is it, is it? You are afraid you do not fit in with the elves of Good Cheer."

"Just try it," said Smiley cheerfully.

"Yes, dears," said Lady Hilarity, learn to fit in cheerfully and do your part in work and play in the world and you will find that every thing will be made possible."

"Yes, to be perfectly fair," exclaimed Perfectly Fair, "if you will subtract your hesitation from the sums you learn at school and multiply them by taking Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity at their word you will find that two and two makes four but that two children first-grade size can make two elves Elk Land size."

"If I thought," said Paul slowly, but he had no time to say any more for High Spirits and High Delight and Smiley with little shouts of cheerful laughter and mirthful glances had cheerfully sat Paul down in the tiny chair. "Oh, I fit—I fit, I fit, I am so glad!"

"So you do," Paulina declared, looking down at Paul in his tiny chair. He was just the size of the elf children and even his red zipper suit had become small enough to fit him in his new size. "I wish I did."

"Well," shouted Perfectly Fair, springing to her side with his ruler, "multiply that wish by one thousand and add High Spirits and High Delight and Smiley you will get your wish." No sooner had Perfectly Fair spoken and Paulina had begun to wish hard, then she felt herself being sat down in the chair, while High Delight and High Spirits and Smiley cheerfully guided her.

At last there she was seated in her chair as small as Paul and the glass of milk and the poached egg and bun which she had thought privately looked very small before for a hungry girl seemed as large as those at home.

"Excuse me," said Paul, politely, "but will we always be small—like this. You see it is so nice here, but where we live we would not be able to get in and out of bed or reach up to the table."

"Yes," Paulina began, "mother—might not like——"

"Oh," said Lady Hilarity with a hearty laugh, "face every situation—that is, I mean you know everything that happens and take life cheerfully and you will find you fit. Be cheerful, and when you return to your home you will be just the same size you were when you left."

"And will our zipper suits stretch again," Paulina asked anxiously, "they are new, you know."

"Of course; face the world cheerfully and everything will fit," said Sir Always Cheerful. "That is the reason we never have to have our clothes tried on in the Valley of Good Cheer. We just know if we are cheerful everything will be just right."

"Of course we do our work and everybody has a task to perfom, even the tiniest little elf child, for no one can be cherful without work to do," said Lady Hilarity, laughing with contentment as she dished out brimming over tablespoonful of Contentment pudding from the brimful-of-smiles yellow bowl.

"Oh," said Smiley, cheerfully, "work is just play, of course; and good deeds are just smiles to cheer us along our smiling way."

"I am going to tell that to the Boy Scout who lives next door to us," said Paul. "He can tell it to his troop."

(To Be Continued.)

Try This Smart Trick With Rubber Band

A piece of string 3 or 4 feet long and a rubber band are the only materials needed in this simple but surprising trick. Ask a member of the audience to tie one end of the string securely about each of your wrists, thus joining your hands together. Then have the rubber band handed to you, and step behind a screen or a door for a few seconds. When you return, the rubber band will be hanging on the string joining your hands, and nobody will be able to figure out how you could possibly get it there.

But it's easy enough when you know how. You merely must make sure that the cord around your left wrist is slightly loose. It need not be very loose—only so that it does not bind. As you step out of view of the audience, encircle your left hand with the rubber band and pull it up on your left wrist under the cord. Then quickly stretch the band down over your hand and on to the cord. To get the band off, the procedure is exactly reversed.

One day my sister and I were looking at hats in a catalogue. We turned to a page that had hats with "angel face" brims. My sister exclaimed, "Oh, I speak for a hat with an angel food brim!"

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I DO hope," said Tom to Edward as they hurried across the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land with all the other members of the Knighthood of Youth and the Junior Post Writers Club, "that we will see some heroes in Story Book Land today. We have been studying so much about George Washington and Lincoln in school that I like to know about brave men."

"Of course, you do," said the Story Book Lady, smiling down at the two boys, "all boys do, or should."

"And don't forget the brave women," called the Gnome who keeps the gate of Story Book Land as he made his usual deep bow with his green hat with the scarlet plume on it in his hand.

"We won't," shouted Tom and Edward as they broke into a run. Down the very first street of Story Book Land came a lot of men dressed in armour and marching bravely with their banners waving in the air. "Why, this is magic. Just as soon as we wished for heroes, here they come."

"Of course, they do," said the Story Book Fairy, flying in front of the marching men in her lily airplane. "The Queen has heard what you said and waved her magic wand."

"And the Fairy Story Land knights send you their greetings," said Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, as they gleefully descended on the shoulders of Tom and Edward in their golden parachutes. "Ha, ha, ha and ho, ho, ho. See the Iron men march."

"So they are Iron men," said the Story Book Lady putting on her magic glasses.

"They have come right out of "The March of Iron Men' or 'The Tale of the Crusades,' by Vernon Quinn (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York), and right on the cover and the frontispiece are full color pictures of a wonderful pageant of knights by H. C. Murphy and Richard H. Rodgers has drawn four line illustrations."

"Oh, look at them," said Jack; "there they go and how well they march and how proudly they hold their heads. See the Camel Caravans and the Venetian galleys sailing on the sea just like we read about in our history books."

"And," said the Story Book Lady, almost excited as Jack. "There are kings and princes, peasants and pirates, and Peter the Hermit and Walter the Penniless, all standing back for the Godfrey's splendid army. There are Richard the Lion Hearted, Saint Louis and gallant Prince Edward, knights every one of them, just like we study about today in the Knighthood of Youth."

"That was certainly exciting," said Anne as they all moved on after the noble procession of crusaders had passed. "But look at that girl in her quaint clothes walking down that street."

"Yes," declared Lenore, "she looks different from the girls of today, and so does the street."

"She does," agreed the Story Book Fairy, "for she lived a long time ago and in a foreign country. The Quen told us about her."

"It is the 'Waif Maid,'" said the Story Book Lady, "by May McNeer, with pictures from wood cuts by Lynd Ward (The MacMillan Co., New York).

"And what is she doing and what has she in her basket?" asked Alice.

"Just wait until you read it," said the Story Book Lady, "it is all about the little girl, a black cat and a witch hunter. Elsa is on the road to Nunberg and that nice looking young man is her kinsman. Hans and the others are his friends and they are making their way by begging and borrowing and singing. But wait until you read the book."

"We will not wait very long," said Anne, "for I am going to ask mother to get it for me right away.

"That looks very much like South America," said Jane to her brother, James. "You remember how it looked when we went with father and mother last year."

"No wonder," said the Story Book Lady, "for this is a tale of South America and here is the hero that Edward and Tom wanted to see. This is Ed Morrell, children," she said, as a nice looking lad with the spirit of adventure in his eye appeared on the story book street.

"He had lots of adventure," said the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen knows all about them."

"Yes, indeed, he did," said the Story Book Lady. "First he shipped as a deck hand from Boston to Brazil and got work in the lumber business 100 miles from Sao Paulo. That is how he got in this book, 'Call of the Rio Bravo,' by Albert E. Bailey, with illustrations by Henry C. Pitts (Little Brown & Co., Boston).

"Growl, growl, exclaimed the funniest looking little bear cub running down a nearby book street to meet the children.

"Oh, Story Book Lady. He is so cute," said Little Doris. "Do tell us about him."

"Very well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Here it is all in 'Max, the Story of a Little Black Bear,' by Mabelle Halleck St. Clair, illustrated by Lee Townsend (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York).

February's Hall Of Fame Includes Many Big Names

Though the shortest month in all the year, I am sure you'll all agree, the one to claim most great men is the month of February. In the first week are birthdays of Lanier, the poet, and Mendelssohn, master of tune; Hopkins, educator; Otis, the patriot, and Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune; Scandinavian celebrities, Runeberg and Bull; then Moody, evangelist, and Lindy, our own.

Queen Anne, Aaron Burr, Sir Henry Irving and Manutius, Italian painter of renown; Millard Filmore, also Rylands, philanthropist, chose February 7 to come to earth.

Also Thomas Moore, the writer, and Dickens, a master of pathos and mirth; then come Ruskin and Gilder, the authors; Logan and Sherman, generals in war; Tilden, statesman; Elizabeth Browning, poet; Charles Lamb, as essayist a star; then Edison and Cooper, both inventors, and immortal Lincoln, to all hearts dear.

Darwin, Gen. Hancock and Susan B. Anthony, a woman we all must revere; on the 15th comes Elihu Root and Galileo, Italian scientist, and John Barrymore; then Queen Mary of England and Copernicus, astronomer and scientist of yore; David Garrick and Joseph Jefferson, great actors, and on the 22d are an interesting four—George Washington and Chopin and Lowell and the philosopher, Schopenhauer. Another on this day, Sir Baden-Powell, founder of English Boy Scouts in 1908; then Handel, the composer; Curtis, journalist, and Caruso, the tenor so great. Then Rossini, Italian composer, and W. F. Cody, of "Buffalo Bill" fame, and Victor Hugo, French novelist, and William Grimm, whose fairy tales gave him much fame.

Then Marquis de Montcalm, the French general, was born in 1712 on leap year. On the 27th came our own loved Longfellow, to great and small Americans most dear.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..

in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..............................

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............ Name of school..............................

Date of filing application..............................

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

LOVE NEVER DIES—By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

UNLESS you have faith, signor, you can not move mountains. But if you believe strongly enough, anything can happen. Ecco! you laugh, but what I am saying is true!

I have acted as guide to many American visitors besides yourself, signor, and as a rule, like you they scoff at the idea of our shrines performing miracles, or of old, forgotten things still haunting the Venetian Canals. But if I may presume to set you right, let me say that laughing at miracles is a sign of ignorance, for I assure you I have seen at least one right here in our modern Venice of the motor boat, and the electric light. Take the case of Rosa Naldi, the glass blower's daughter, and what happened to her. There was an example of the things which faith can do!

Rosa Naldi, ah, signor, what a girl. Young, beautiful, such health and gayety, as she had, it was extraordinary! Big eyes, that were always laughing, hair dark as the Adriatic at night, and skin like a camellia. All the young men were mad about her, but she scorned them, every one. Her father could have arranged a very good match more than once, but she begged him not to hurry her out of his house. Indeed, it would have been hard for him to let her go, because she was very like the adored wife who had died when Rosa was born.

As for Rosa, she was heart free. She loved only her father, her church and her flowers, and all the handsome youths sighed in vain until the day she met this fellow Guido Reni. Yes, signor, he was named like the great painter, but he was far from following such as exalted profession. In fact, he was a mere gondolier, the same as myself. I knew him well, signor, and such a handsome fellow, well, you can't imagine it! Strong and tall, always kind and smiling and full of nonsense. We were on the same stand together, his boat next to mine, and he was always up to tricks—but harmless ones, you understand.

No one could mistake his gondola for any other, he kept it so bright and it was such a handsome boat which he had built with a little legacy from his mother. And people, especially the rich Americans, would pick him out and signal him from among the rest of us. But no one could be jealous of Guido's success, he was too well liked for that. Indeed he was one of those radiant persons on whom the saints have smiled in every particular. He was poor, but he did not need riches, signor, for he had gifts beyond the price of gold. And to crown the fullness of his life, came Rosa.

I saw their first meeting, signor. It was on the birthday of her father, old Naldi, the glass-blower, and Rosa had put up a beautiful hot lunch for him as a surprise,—gnocci, a frito-misto—everything delicious, and at noon she came to the Rialto landing on the Grand Canal, carrying the basket with a fine bottle of wine sticking its neck above the white napkin. She had meant to catch the ferry for Murano, the island of the Glass Blowers, where her father worked, but alas! the ferry had departed. Rosa stood at the quay peering after the fat little Tram as it puffed off among the water traffic, and she was almost in tears from disappointment, for the ferries only run every half-hour and she would be late. Suddenly Guido's gondola began gliding from its customary place beside mine and the prow edged to where the girl was waiting.

"Eccomi, Signorina!" he called in his best manner, his white teeth showing in a far from professional smile. Rosa smiled back although she was ordinarily a very modist girl, signor, not given to casual flirtations. But there must have been something unusual between these two, right from the start, for it was not an ordinary love afair as you shall see. Rosa smiled, but she shook her head.

"I can not afford riding about in gondolas," she replied. "I have only fare enough for the ferry."

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"To Murano," she replied.

"Jump in!" he commanded. "I was just going there anyhow!"

You understand, signor, that if Rosa had said the Lido, or Jerusalem, it would have been all the same. She must have known it, too, but it was a very white lie, signor, the sort the saints condone. I watched her enter the gondola, and followed them out of sight with my eyes as long as I could. Santa Maria, what a couple they made! Like figures from a romance, but of very real, warm flesh such as we get only in the Southland. Even I am not cold, signor, but I have never married, partially because I have too fine an idea of what marriage should be, and besides, you see, though I am so much older, I have loved her, too: ever since she was a little flower of a child that used to sit first on my knee and then on her father's, when we talked of an evening at Bastinos over our little glass of strega. But she was never intended for me, and of all the world of men there was no one whom I would rather see her take than the gallant Guido.

That laughing trip to the glass factory was the beginning. Guido declared he would wait for her. He carried the basket to the old man's section, and Rosa explained to her father how kind Guido had been. Then, with true Venetian courtesy, Sig. Naldi insisted that Guido share the meal.

You know the glass factories, signor? Ah, we shall go there tomorrow then, but in the meanwhile you must try to imagine the fantastic quality of the art by which the breath of life is literally blown into the molten glass, causing to be born birds and flowers and exotic shapes that have no meaning or use save beauty alone. The glass blowers' craft is an extremely honorable, difficult and dangerous one, signor. Some of the guilds are very old, and positions in them have been handed down from generation to generation. Rosa's father, for instance, was the tenth of his line to work miracles of glass on that very spot. Think of it! He was extraordinarily skilled, with great pride in his art, devoted to his work and to his daughter, and it was quite likely that any young man upon whom she cast favorable eyes, would be subjected to heavy criticisms. But Guido seemed to have found favor there at once, and, indeed, it was hard for any one to resist him.

Picture the three of them, can you, signor, feasting off Rosa's dainties in a dim forest of crystal trees, haunted by birds of crimson and yellow glass, and replete with brittle flowers of every hue? What a setting for a romance! The old man with his flowing smock, the two beautiful young people, so gloriously alive and happy. Ah, there you were three clean hearts, I ask you to believe, signor! They deserve the best of life, and accepted their lot as being just that—a fine philosophy and the only sound one.

After the meal, Guido, who was intensely curious, wanted to know all about how the glass was made, and old Naldi with pride explained the process to the newcomer, and let him handle the blowpipes. Guido put one to his lips.

"No!" cried the old man. "Not so—let me show you. One has to be very careful how the mouth is pursed—and then the breath, ah, that is the danger. One must always exhale—blow out. Then remove the tube quickly. Never inhale, for one inhalation means instant death. The liquid glass goes directly to the lungs and that is fatal. Wait, I will make you something!"

Awed, the two youngsters watched while a pink cupid, light as froth materialized out of nothingness. Guido leaned a warm cheek close to Rosa's.

"Look, it is an omen!" he whispered laughingly. But Rosa shook her head.

"My love would be a more substantial thing than that," she answered soberly.

"Sometimes the frailest things are really the strongest;" said Guido, "if one cherishes them properly, at least. And for my part, I shall put this cupid on the prow of my boat, and you shall see, it will never be broken—because I shall take care that it escapes all harm!"

He was laughing when he said it, but yet there was a note of earnestness in his voice, too, and when he took Rosa back to the city, the cupid crowned the tall ferro of his little bark.

Signor, that day began a love affair which surprised even Venice, where romance is in the very air one breates. Old Naldi soon consented to their betrothal, and to every one it looked like a perfect match—one of those rare successful affairs, signor, which give ordinary mortals the courage to go on attempting matrimony.

Guido took her with him wherever he could, and often at night you would see his gondola tied up among the crowd of little craft on the lagoon while the two of them sat in the passengers' seat and listened to the serenade, his arm about her, their two dark heads together. Many times he would refuse a fare in order that they might drift out to the lido together, for the sea fascinated them both strangely. Or sometimes they would sit on the fringe of the circle which met at her father's house, and listen to the talk.

Hand in hand they crouched in the shadow, while the wise men, all master craftsmen of some ancient Venetian trade, discoursed wisely and at length, upon deep subjects. On such occasions the audience was never so deeply enthralled as when Father Paulo, the confessor of us all, a venerable and very kindly man, held forth on Immortality. His belief that no man really dies, often expounded in his clear, beautiful Italian, would have convinced the most skeptical and offered great comfort to those who loved life as dearly as I. Rosa, too, loved best to listen to her priest, and, holding Guido's hand against her cheek, her eyes would glow with happiness at the assurance that she would never be parted from him and that death would mean only eternity together.

But more often the two would leave the wise seers to themselves, and go floating about the canals. All Venice soon knew the lovers by sight at least, and was looking forward to the wedding, for old Naldi was sure to make it a feast worth remembering. The date was set, and a month before it, with their love at the very verge of its consummation, with life shining ahead of them like a bright star, these two beautiful young lovers fell upon misfortune. Such a little thing, signor. Ah, such a little, avoidable, unnecessary thing, it was which shattered their romance!

One day Guido, at sunset, came to the Island of Murano as was his custom whenever possible, to fetch old Naldi from his work, Rosa was with him, and together they went looking for her father. But for the moment he was missing, and Guido, more in joke than anything, picked up one of the blow pipes.

"I'm going to make you a flower for your hair," he cried, put it to his lips, blew, then caught his breath, and in a moment lay dead at her feet. He had inhaled the molten glass, signor, and that was the quick end of him.

So you see, what a trifle came between them—just one breath and as a result, tragedy. It was not as though they had been separated by a great sacrifice; or by some one coming between them. If they had been already married, and their love had perhaps worn a little into habit, things might have been different. But no, they were cut off clean in the very perfection of their love, and probably it was because of this that the thing which came afterward, could happen.

When Rosa was able to get about again after the first shock of Guido's death she went straight to Father Paulo with her trouble. All her life he had told her what to do, how to believe, so she felt that this time he must somehow help her. And he did. For everything the priest said to her she took for literal fact.

"Death," he told her, "is only a temporary parting. He is not really gone from you, he is near, he will watch over you and wait faithfully for you to join him."

"But is he here now?" she begged, "somewere near me? Is he really watching me, father?"

"Of course, my child," soothed the priest. "If you believe in God, you must trust Him and know that you and Guido will be united in Heaven some day.

"But now," cried the girl. "He is really near? He has not gone forever?"

"His spirit watches over you, without doubt, my daughter!" said the old man.

Rosa's eyes were too bright, and they fixed him with sudden, burning conviction. Then she went away, calmer than she had been since the great tragedy befell her. She talked no more about Guido's death, but kept much to herself, praying a great deal. And the substance of her prayer was that she might be permitted to see Guido, who was always near, watching over her. If he was really there—and since Father Paulo said he was, he must be—why could she not see him? If the dead did not go out into nothingness, why then need she lose him? She thought that it was only the weakness of her own belief which kept him invisible to her, and so prayed for greater faith, long hours on the cold flagging of St. Mark's and beside her narrow bed. And then one day, in her own room, perfect belief finally came to her; the last secret doubt in her mind vanished. And as with glad heart she arose from her knees, she turned to find Guido standing by the door, his arms outstretched.

You, signor, probably do not believe that Guido returned. For you have no need to re-create him, and it is only through need, coupled with faith, that such things can occur. Neither did the rest of Venice believe it, for in all that city there were only two people who needed Guido strongly enough to bring him back, and those two were Rosa and myself. When she came running to me the first time, telling me that she had seen him, I believed her at once, for true love, signor, does not allow the beloved one very far from the heart.

To her father, Rosa said nothing at first. But when she began talking with her lover daily, old Naldi soon wanted to know the meaning of her strange behavior. When she told him who it was he had heard her speaking to in the stillness of the night, he at once feared that she was going mad, and came to me for consultation.

"Her mind is sick!" he told me. "Her body is well and strong, but after a shock like that, something had to give away. Poor Rosa! Poor Bambina!"

"Why should you call her mad because she can see that which is invisible to your dull eyes, my friend?" I demanded. "Rosa is not crazy. She merely sees more

"Eccomi, Signorina!" Guido called in his best manner, his white teeth showing in a far from professional smile. Rosa smiled back, although she was not given to casual flirtations.

clearly because she is more pure than we."

"Ah, Guilliamo, my friend!" said the father, "you can see no flaw in her perfection, as ever! But God gives us grace to set her right again!"

When one we love is in such a plight as Rosa's it is, of course, our wish, signor, to keep outside people from knowing of the matter. But there was no sheltering Rosa from the effects of her conviction. Often she spoke of Guido, repeating to some friends what he had said, or referring to a meeting with him to which she must be off. So the neighbors came to avoid her, and touch their foreheads when they mentioned her name. However, Rosa did not seem to mind, but went about her business singing and smiling, and sewed on her bridal dress as though nothing had happened. Often she would stop at my post on the Grand Canal and chat with me on her way to market.

"Dear friend of my heart!" she told me, "to you alone I can talk of him without fear of ridicule. You believe me, don't you?"

"As I believe in Heaven," I assured her.

Then one day Rosa did something which staggered the credulity of the most indulgent. She announced that she and Guido were to be married at St. Mark's on the day originally planned for. Everyone laughed, of course, except old Father Paulo, to whom she went with the request that he perform the ceremony! Sapristi, signor! Can you imagine such a thing? Poor Father Paulo must have been at his wits end to know what to do. Simple and great as was his own faith, he could not realize how literally she had accepted his teaching, and to his mind, also, madness was close upon her. But out of fear of what might happen if he refused, he finally consented to go through with the ceremony at night, when the church would be empty.

It was just before this that Rosa's father was obliged to go to Rome, carrying some rare new glass pieces for installation in the famous Cellani collection. No one else could be entrusted with this mission and perforce he left Rosa in my charge. And so it was to me, fortunately, that she came with the announcement that Father Paulo had consented. I say fortunate, signor, because to my mind true love is essentially a spiritual matter, and I could see nothing particularly strange about her desire to have the marriage service read over her. How could I tell what delicate chord in her brain might not be eased of its tension by the harmless performance? Indeed, who was I to say that the marriage, which had surely been arranged in Heaven if ever one was, would not actually take place?

But, pauverina, I did not want any mocking witnesses to be there, and I was glad when I learned it was to be at midnight. Father Paulo's wrinkled face wore a troubled expression when he spoke of it to me.

"God will forgive me if I am doing wrong in granting her wish," he said wistfully. "They were so pure in their love, those children." There were tears in the old man's eyes as he said it.

The night of the marriage was one of strange beauty, signor. A moon that was made especially for lovers hung high above the dark glint of the canals, and the radiance of it dimmed the street lamps to the softness of candles before a shrine. A sweet wind was blowing softly in from the sea, and spring held her gentle carnival in the air. To the water entrance of her father's house when all save us were sleeping, came Rosa in her bridal gowns, an unearthly vision of loveliness, the white veil making a sort of holy mist about her head, her white garments seeming to float about her, and on her face was an expression one could scarcely endure to look upon. It was as though the very light of Heaven came through her, and when she stepped intb my gondola, and I poled her silently out into the night, she illuminated the small boat with a soft radiance.

At the bridge besides the Doges Palace we left the gondola, and Rosa slipped her hand through my arm. I was trembling so that I could scarcely walk, signor, for as we approached the great front of the cathedral, so dark beneath the portico, so beautifully illuminated up in its lace work of ornament, by the silent moon, I felt that I was certainly approaching something not of this world. The great Piazza was deserted save for one or two revelers at the far side, and we slipped in through the little door which, according to promise, Father Paulo had left open. There were a few candles burning on the main altar, but the rest of the church was in darkness. And on the altar steps Father Paulo was waiting, a ghostly figure in his robes, his white head bent.

At the beginning of the nave Rosa slipped her hand from my arm and I saw her turn as if in greeting to someone. A cold chill shot through me as she looked up at this nothingness and put her hand out as if to clasp the hand of another. Then with her head thrown proudly back, she swept away from me, walking in measured steps and with an invisible companion, toward the altar.

Signor, I heard music, soft and faint, as though the great organ whispered to itself. The church filled slowly with a luminous mist, and I leaned against a pillar, trembling, while Rosa knelt at the altar and the priest bent over her. Then a strange thing happened—so strange, so beautiful, so sweet. To that lonely wedding came all the saints of Heaven, signor—they came from out of the stained glass windows, out from the frames of the paintings over the minor altars. Even the little stone saints that stand outside on the pinnacles of the roof came to that wedding, trailing their heavenly robes, their hands folded in praise of all goodness, their tender eyes looking lovingly at my little Rosa kneeling there for her holy marriage. In crowds they came softly; St. Joseph leading his little lamb, St. Cecilia with her garments waving softly like the music she had loved; St. Sebastian, the martyr, with his wounds; St. Anthony of Padua; all, all the blessed company left their places to kneel at Rosa's wedding.

I am a man of fleshly habits, signor, and alas, too often had I sinned to be able to see Guido himself. But the saints to whom I prayed regularly it was my privilege to behold, and I no longer doubted that the bridegroom was present. Then, in the midst of that strange company, the priest pronounced them man and wife, and from outside came a great clamor of bells. The clock with the bronze figures—the one in the square, you know it, signor—was pealing out a revelry although it was not the hour for striking. All the ancient treasures of Venice it seemed, were celebrating this most romantic of weddings.

My head began to feel strangely, and then in a moment I knew no more. Everything went black before my eyes. And when I recovered, Rosa was gone, the saints had vanished, and the old priest was putting out the candles.

Somehow it had never occurred to me that Rosa would not go back to her father's house after the wedding. But she didn't. Instead she went to the rooms which Guido had occupied before his death. These were two tiny chambers on the ground floor of an old house in the street of the Seven Flowers, which abutted on a small back canal. The landlord had been unable to let them because of Guido's strange death, and they had stayed practically as he had left them, even his bright gondola remaining moored to its accustomed post outside. It was in these rooms, serene and happy as any normal bride, that I found Rosa after the old servant Carolina, came to tell me she was missing. Rosa was occupied with some simple household task when I arrived, and refused to come home with me.

"Oh, no," said she. "This is my place now, and here I shall remain."

There was no moving her. What was I to do? I was fearful of making a wrong move. Any highhandedness was out of the question, and my fear for her position was curiously tempered by my strange conviction that she was not really mad at all—that Guido's spirit might actually be there, living with her. This doubt in my own mind rendered me powerless to do anything but agree that she remain where she was. But I left with a heavy heart none the less, for I knew that this thing could not last; the neighbors, I feared, would see to that, and, indeed, signor, they did.

The Venetians are a very superstitious people, signor, and easily believe in the evil eye, in witchcraft and other foolish things. Also they do not look with favor on a young girl who defies the conventions or sets out upon any business that they do not understand. The rooms in which Rosa had elected to live were already looked upon askance, and Rosa herself, with her lack of any concealment, helped to bring about the trouble. Before she had lived in Guido's rooms a week, ugly rumors were afloat about her. People avoided her when she went abroad, and whispering, pointed evil fingers as she passed. But even so, they might have left her alone if it had not been for Angelo, the boy who worked for Vico, the butcher, seeing Guido's gondola under strange circumstances and starting the general alarm.

Long before this I had written old Naldi that he had better come home. And in another 24 hours he had returned, but by then it was, as you shall see, signor, too late.

It was at twilight that Angelo, the butcher's boy, going home from work, saw Guido's gondola, with Rosa sitting in the passenger's seat, speeding along the San Rafael Canal, wending its way neatly around corners, avoiding the anchored craft along the way, and, Madonna protect us, there was no one at the helm! Angelo clung to the rail of the bridge, paralyzed with terror as the boat passed beneath, and he saw it all clearly—Rosa smiling at nothing and remarking that the night was going to be fine, in her clear voice, as if to the gondolier. When the boat with its uncanny cargo had passed, Angelo came to life and ran shrieking to the nearest cafe, where he burst in upon the drinkers with his incredible story. And such was the general tension in the neighborhool about Rosa's affairs that the crowd of them rushed out on the heels of the frightened boy to see for themselves. At the next turn of the canal they caught up with the gondola, and Santissimo! It was as the boy said

Ah!, signor, now can I tell you of what followed? From street to street the alarm spread. Out of their shops and houses and winerooms the people came running at news that the witch had been caught at her tricks The sorceress had enchanted a boat and was being guided through the canals by devils. How they screamed curses. The frenzy spread through them like fire in a brittle house, the flame of superstition sweeping them on.

All the old, old legends that had seeped into them from the early, cruel days came to the surface, and they poured through the narrow streets to the water's edge, intent on wickedness. Many people in the crowd did not even know what the excitement was about, and merely added their shouts and threats to those of the initiated out of contagion. Cries of "Kill her! Burn the witch!" rent the air. "She is a curse, she has the evil eye!" Madness, madness, signor! A crowd that came from nowhere in a moment, foaming, frenzied as a pack of mad dogs.

They dragged my poor Rosa from her gondola and mishandled her shamefully. Then she managed to break away from the rough hands that held her and ran up the salle like a frightened deer, the mob close at her heels, shaking their fists, flinging curses at her, and handfuls of mud, stones, old bottles, anything that came to hand. Then, at the very threshold of Guido's door, it happened, signor, the terrible useless thing. A great cobblestone, flung by an unknown hand, struck her on her white temple, and she fell in a crumpled heap, while the crowd drew back, frightened into silence.

They took her in and laid her on Guildo's bed, signor, the poor broken flower, her long black hair streaming from her bruised face, her hands limp as the petals of a faded rose. Then in a minute the great strong fish-wife who had carried her in, turned from the bed and crossed herself.

"Holy Mother have mercy on us!" she muttered. "The girl is dead."

When they went to look for the gondola, signor, it was gone. They could not find it anywhere. But I—I saw it, signor. Just once. I did not know what had happened yet, and I was returning from the Lido in my gondola with a passenger, an American gentleman like yourself, when, far out in a lonely part of the great lagoon, I saw the gondola which I knew to be Guido's, drifting out to sea under the full moon. It was a long way off, but in it I could see Rosa and a young man, and they were standing amidship, their heads together, their arms entwined, their faces turned rapturously toward the horizon.

"Santa Maria!" I gasped aloud "what is that?"

The passenger turned to look where I pointed with trembling finger.

"Only an empty gondola," he said, "drifting out sea!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U.S. Politics

Continued from Page 3.

sent away were not on the list and he never would raise false hopes in their bosoms. Those he made appointments with he already had picked out jobs for. This quickness in disposing of these matters gave him great power with other party leaders, for once Quay had made a decision he never backed away from it.."

"And Hanna sent for him?"

"Yes, indeed! Quay sat down by me one day while Hanna was in a stew over his 'Niggers' and said: 'He has asked me to help him straighten out the kinks.' And he laughed in that quiet way of his, as much as to say: 'He may be a big boss, but he has to have other big bosses show him how to play his cards.' "

"Quay got even with Hanna at Philadelphia, didn't he?"

"Well, I rather think he did; he and Tom Platt," drawled Senator Hansbrough. "I never fell out with Hanna, and always stuck by him and helped him, even where he could not help himself. And neither did I fall out with Quay, who was my intimate personal friend of long years' standing. The Philadelphia convention story is an interesting one. Much has been told about it, and much remains to be told. Nearly all of the actors in that mighty drama have passed from the stage of life. I and a few others yet linger on the boards, laggards in the race of life.

"For some time before the convention met Hanna was very nervous. He would come and sit down by me on a sofa in the Senate and ask: 'What are Quay and Tom Platt up to? I believe they are planning to throw McKinley down and put that damn broncho buster from New York up as our candidate.'

"When I assured him that they had no such plans, he still did not believe it. He never had much political judgment and ability. If he had had, he would have seen that it would have been suicidal for the party not to renominate President McKinley. He could not even sense the public feeling, and died without ever knowing how popular McKinley was with the masses of the country. Somehow he got the idea in his head that Gov. Theodore Roosevelt was a candidate against McKinley, and he never could get that idea out of his head. An obsession like this just seemed to close his mind to all other political thinking.

"Quay and Platt had no misconceptions of the feeling toward McKinley. They knew that even if they did not want McKinley they would lose everthing in the way of power if they defeated him for a renomination. And much as they disliked Hanna for his dictatorial ways with them and in running the party, they couldn't take their revenge on him in that way. Quay and Platt were no fools."

"Well, how did they get their revenge? What's the story you are hinting at?"

"When Hanna went to Philadelphia," he replied, "Tom Carter, of Montana, Perry S. Heath and I went with him and we were in his rooms most of the time, night and day. He was very much disturbed and still harped on the 'treachery' of Quay and Platt. They never came around him and that increased his nervousness. I never saw a man act so like a caged wild beast, walking and talking inside of his bedroom when only the four of us were there as if his house of cards had fallen down like London Bridge and his life's ambition had ended up in a tragic failure.

"If you have ever been around a national convention you knew that all sorts of rumors are afloat, and at Philadelphia most of these rumors were connected with Roosevelt's name. They may have been kites sent up by Tom Platt for aught I know. He was a most unusual type of man—quiet, self-contained, close-mouthed, keeping his own counsel and so clever in his movements and manipulations that while you thought you could trace them back to him you never were certain of it.

"Every rumor that came to Hanna's rooms set him on fire. He would rage and fume and then cry out: 'Perry, go and find out all you can about that. Be damned quick about it.' And poor Heath would run his legs off. Tom Carter was a great joker and humorist and he humored Hanna in these outbursts. I can see him now pulling his beard and saying: 'I think Platt and Quay have a good chance to nominate Roosevelt. If they have a bunch of "Niggers" I believe they can do it.' Then Hanna would go off into another purple fit. He wasn't certain of his Southern delegates and had failed to 'see them' before they came to Philadelphia."

Here the old senator threw his head back and had a good laugh, for he loved Tom Carter and enjoyed his practical jokes. Especially did he love to see Hanna, whom he also liked much, tormented.

"On the night before the nominations were to be made the four of us were together," he resumed, "and Hanna had worn Perry Heath's legs out chasing rumors. Exhausted, mentally and physically, Hanna had been swearing so much all evening that the atmosphere was tainted. Without undressing, he threw himself on his bed and propped his body up in a nest of soft pillows. Nothing was said for ten minutes, when all of a sudden he broke out:

" 'Where in the hell is Tom Platt? He hasn't been around these headquarters one time. I know he is up to something. He's been waiting for me to go to him or to send for him. Perry, for God's sake, go down to Platt's room and tell him I want to see him.'

"This was what Platt was waiting for. He knew Hanna, and he knew he could outwait him and outbluff him. He never would have gone to Hanna's rooms if Hanna had not sent for him.

"It was long after midnight, and Platt was in bed; but to Heath's rapping he answered, and got up from a sound sleep and came out. His little yet all-seeing eyes were blinking, and as he timidly entered Hanna's rooms they slowly took in the scene until they rested on Hanna, lying there propped up in bed.

" 'Tom Platt, you are a damned old fool!' Hanna roared.

"Platt blinked his eyes once or twice and said: 'I know it; but who told you about it?'

"Hanna did not reply to that, but kept on roaring: 'You and Matt Quay are trying to unload that damn broncho busting cowboy of yours on us. Before we know it he'll be down in Washington riding rough over us all and raising hell generally.'

" 'Yes,' said Platt, with something of a lisp, but in the quietest tone imaginable, a tone that was most exasperating to Hanna; 'yes, I had much rather he were raising hell down in Washington than up in Albany. I reckon that's what you wanted to know. Good morning!' And with that he made the faintest sort of a bow and backed out of the room.

"We couldn't do anything with Hanna after that. He was simply exhausted from the nervous strain he was under. If he had been a masterful politician like Quay or Platt or the Camerons, he would have known that the cards never could be stacked on him, and his mind would have been easy. Quay or Platt, with his power and position, could have defeated the efforts to place Roosevelt on the ticket, but Hanna did not know how to go about it. He was a child in the true science of politics!"

(Copyright, 1931, by The Washington Post.)

Next Sunday Senator Hansbrough "debunks" Col. Roosevelt. This article contains three sensational untold incidents in the life of the late President.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THOUGHTS turn on the Treasury Department at this time of the year when income taxes remind us that the service to the American home rendered in so many ways by the Government costs money and has to be paid for by some means.

The means is, of course, taxes, in varying forms, and Uncle Sam has made a close study of this subject through the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department.

Into a majority of the homes of the land the question of income tax reaches in all its ramifications. So the operation of the Bureau of the Internal Revenue is a question vital to all of us. It is divided into 65 districts, each headed by a deputy revenue collector, who reports in turn to the main offices in Washington.

Prior to America's entrance into the World War the bureau dealt only with a relatively small number of firms and individuals engaged in specified occupations. The World War and its necessity for raising large revenues changed all of that. Now it contains literally millions of citizens throughout the Nation and is one of the great financial arteries of the national Government. No one from the President down to the humblest citizen is exempt from having an interest taken in his or her income by this bureau. Upward of 10,000,000 citizens file income taxes yearly.

But of course that is only one of the many ways in which revenue is raised to pay the bills of Uncle Sam. Miscellaneous taxes bring in large sums also and the experts at the Bureau of Internal Revenue never have a chance to say that it is a light day with them.

It may interest many to learn that the tax follows the flag and residence in another country does not exempt the American citizen from his tax duties to Uncle Sam.

Income tax paying is a patriotic duty which no good citizen will avoid, even if the 15th of March rolls around so fast each year.

Further information on any item published on this page may be furnished, if possible to obtain, upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped enveloped for reply. Address all mail concerning the page to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Rainy Day Play Suits.

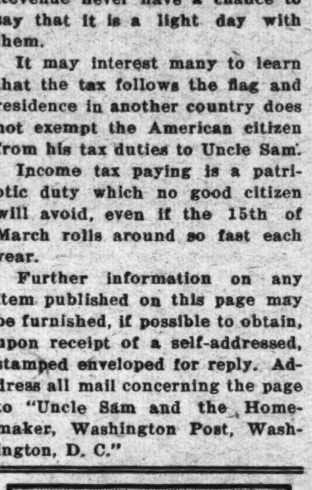
(Bureau of Home Economics.)

"Send a child out to play in the rain?" Your mother would have been horrified at the thought. And yet any physician will tell you that if the body is kept warm and dry there is no particular harm in allowing a little rain to fall on a child's face and hands. You can't expect him to hold up an umbrella, though. He must be dressed from head to foot especially for the state of the weather, in a rain-proofed play suit, and wear rubbers or galoshes to keep his shoes dry.

Even when it isn't raining, a good many mothers bundle their children up needlessly in cold weather and hamper them in the very activities that keep them warm when they are out-of-doors. A happy compromise has been found between the mother's protective anxiety and the child's normal instincts for freedom in using his muscles. Some play suits of a new type have been designed by clothing specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These suits are warm, light in weight, and easy for the child of preschool age to put on and take off without help. Great attention has been given to details of design and cut to make these suits roomy and loose enough for any normal out-of-doors activity, to encourage self-help, and at the same time to present a trim and tailored appearance. Unnecessary bulk has been carefully eliminated. Several of the suits are intended to be worn in rainy weather and are made of shower-proofed fabrics.

Both the children in the illustration are wearing rainy-day play suits made from one of these designs. Notice that the suits are constructed to deflect rain. The top of the back laps over the drop seat, the flaps of the set-in pockets cover the openings, and the trimming piece down the front covers the strip of sliding metal fasteners. At the leg plackets, which are in front, not on the side, there is a godet or two wedge-shaped pieces sewed together to make a simulated continuous placket under the buttons and loops so no dampness can get in. Rubbers may be put on before the suit so that the lower part of the leg sheds water downward. Like galoshes, they may be put on after the suit if the lower end of the leg is well tucked in. On some of the suits sliding metal fasteners have been used for the leg plackets and also for the side openings of the drop seat.

For easier management by the child a simulated back belt is carried forward about 2½ inches to form a tab for the buttonhole. Under this back belt the seat extends fully 2 inches upward to allow for growth and lengthening. There are four buttons altogether on the back drop, doing away with a center back button, which is always out of the child's reach. To give roominess in the seat in all of the play suits there is extra fullness in the leg seam. In the rainy-day suit this fullness is taken up by two downward turning pleats so as to shed water. Extra width in the sleeve at the wrist is pleated in to slip over the hand and stitched. A modified shirt-type of sleeve is used. The curve of the top is higher than usual so that the shoulder seam of the garment need not be uncomfortably long.



Ideal suits for the rainy day.

In suits made of showerproofed materials, which are also windproof, and consequently quite warm, some thought must be given to ventilation. In the model illustrated the side plackets have wide facings and underlaps and permit a circulation of air inside without allowing rain to enter. In other instances, where sliding fasteners are used, eyelets have been put under the arms for ventilation. A special instrument is needed for making such eyelets, but any harness maker and many bookbinders or stationers would have such a tool.

A standing collar about 1¼ inches high, shaped like a man's shirt band, to fit the neck, is preferred, because it fits snugly if the hat has no back brim, and is comfortable under the brim if there is one. Both of the hats shown were shaped carefully to fit the heads of the individual wearers.

Just as one general purpose coat is expected to last a child through the winter season, one of these sturdy play suits, or one fair-weather and one rainy-day suit, should be sufficient. It pays, therefore, to make them carefully of good materials. Except in very cold climates when a sweater or a thinner all-in-one suit may be worn underneath, the play suit is put on over the child's regular house clothes. A free leaflet describing these suits can be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, but patterns are not distributed.

Timely Tested Recipes *from* *The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

Some particularly appetizing ways of using cream cheese in lunch dishes and for afternoon tea are told of below in recipes from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The salad of green peppers, stuffed with cream cheese, is served with crisp lettuce leaves on a green glass salad plate. It tempts by color and texture as well as by its flavors. Canned pimientos could have been stuffed for a red salad, or such fruits as prunes, figs, canned peaches, or pears, for a fruit and cheese salad. Large cherries, too, are good with cream cheese stuffing or with cheese balls and mayonnaise dressing.

For afternoon tea, dainty rolled and open sandwiches made with cream cheese will usually prove popular. The open sandwiches consist of a cracker covered with cheese and decorated with red jelly.

Neufchatel and cream cheese are valuable for the protein, fat, phosphorus and calcium they furnish to the diet. They may be introduced into almost any meal—as part of the appetizer at the beginning of a dinner or of the dessert at the end, and in any course between. Gingerbread with a cream cheese filling, shown in the picture, is an excellent dessert for lunch or dinner. Here are recipes for the gingerbread and the filling, both from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Gingerbread.

1-3 cup fat.
½ cup sugar.
1 cup molasses.
1 egg.
3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon soda.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ginger.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
1 cup milk.

Cream together the sugar and fat. Add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift together twice the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with cream cheese or whipped cream.

One cup of sour milk may be used instead of the sweet milk. In that case, use 1 scant teaspoon of soda in place of the ½ teaspoon now called for, and use only 2 teaspoons of baking powder.

Cheese Filling for Gingerbread.

2 Neufchatel or cream cheeses.
1 cup chopped nuts.
½ teaspoon salt.
Cream.

Mash the cheese and mix with it enough cream to give it the consistency of a soft filling. Add the nuts and salt, and mix well. Split open a loaf of hot gingerbread, spread the cheese mixture on the lower loaf, replace the upper part and press it down lightly. Serve the gingerbread at once while still hot.

Cabbage, Spaghetti and Cheese.

Cabbage is one of the most useful vegetables we have, not only because of its vitamin and mineral content and its contribution of much needed roughage in the diet, but because it can be prepared in so many good ways that the family need never tire of it. In the recipe below, furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we have the sure-to-be popular spaghetti with cheese, combined in a baking dish with equally well-liked cabbage.

1½ cups spaghetti, broken in small pieces.
4 tablespoons flour.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
½ pound American cheese.
1 quart shredded cabbage.
½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, and drain. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, milk and salt. Shave up the cheese and add it to the hot sauce. Put the cabbage, spaghetti and sauce in a buttered baking dish in layers and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Good and Bad Posture While Washing Dishes

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A homemaker generally has to wash dishes three times a day. If her sink is too low it forces her into a stooping posture which she maintains for half an hour or more at a time. Constant repetition of such a posture every day may result in a permanent tendency to stoop. Shoulders grow round and chest contracted. The head is thrust forward.

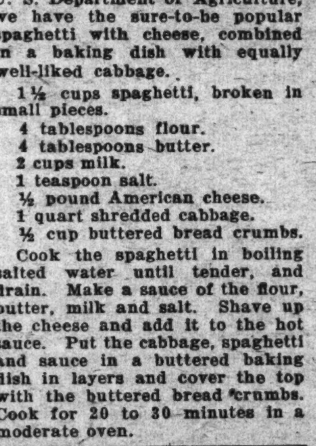
The first aid to a better standing position for dishwashing is to raise the sink to the proper height for the woman who is to work in front of it. If this seems an impossible undertaking, it may help to set a flat box in the sink on which to rest the dishpan.

Then the homemaker must consciously try to maintain a good standing posture at her work. The two pictures by the U. S. Department of Agriculture illustrate the difference in posture that is made by raising the level of the sink. The worker with the sink at the best height is standing squarely, with her back straight, shoulders, hips and ankles in line and head erect. She can reach all the dishes in the pan comfortably, without stooping.

It is probable that she has also evolved a very efficient routine for dishwashing. She has perhaps timed herself in this task and scrutinized it to see whether there is any way of shortening the work. Unnecessary motions can often be eliminated. For example, just as one leaves the dishes in a dishwashing machine to drain and dry, the person who has only a drain basket and a drainboard can pour scalding water over her dishes in the drainbasket and let them dry without wiping. Double drainboards are always satisfactory, but if there is room for one only, it is most convenient, for a right-handed person, on the left side of the sink. Dishes are held in the left hand and washed with the right, then set in the drainbasket without crossing the arms, as would be necessary with the drainboard at the right.

The task of dishwashing can also be speeded up by intelligent previous work. As the table is cleared, plates and other china of similar shape and size should be scraped and stacked together ready for washing. All silver is usually washed at one time, and motions are saved if it is collected before the washing process is begun. If the dining table is far from the kitchen a tea-cart is a help in bringing dishes out of the dining room and in putting them away. If all water has to be heated the stove and sink should be near each other.

When the fatigue of doing a given task is lessened it is easier to think about good posture and to maintain it.



This sink is at the proper height for convenience and comfort.

Baby's Food.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Always have a copy of the doctor's written order for the feeding pinned up in a convenient place so that you may refer to it every day. Have all utensils ready. The bottles, strainer, pitcher to hold the boiled milk mixture, and large mixing spoon should have been boiled already in the large sterilizing kettle. A single saucepan for boiling the milk mixture is usually most convenient, although a double boiler may be used.

The feeding should be prepared as soon after the milk has been delivered as possible. Take the bottle of milk from the ice box and, before removing the cap, wipe the top carefully with a clean cloth dipped in hot water. Shake the bottle, to mix the cream well. Have at hand the sugar and any other ingredients ordered by the doctor, such as flour or cereal water (this should have been already prepared). Measure into the saucepan the required amount of sugar in level spoonfuls, smoothing each with a knife. Measure carefully in the graduated measuring glass the required amount of milk and of water or cereal water and pour these also into the saucepan. (The total amount of mixture—milk, water and sugar—should be noted, since during the boiling some will boil away and this amount must be made up by adding boiled water.) Stir the mixture to dissolve the sugar. Place the saucepan on the stove; allow the mixture to boil (bubble) actively for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring it constantly. Take the saucepan off the stove and set it into a pan of cold water, stirring the mixture constantly until it is cool. The pan of cold water must be changed frequently until the milk mixture is cool. Stirring the mixture while it is cooling helps to prevent scum from forming.

While the milk mixture is boiling and cooling put the graduated measuring glass into the large sterilizing kettle, which is still on the stove, and boil it for five minutes. When the milk mixture is cool, measure it a second time with the sterilized measuring glass, pouring it into the pitcher that has been boiled for this purpose. Then measure into it enough water, freshly boiled (and cooled so as not to break the glass), to bring up the total amount of mixture to the number of ounces noted at the first measuring. Measure the water in the measuring glass. If there is any scum strain the milk mixture while pouring it into the pitcher.

When filling the bottles it is better to measure the number of ounces to be given at each feeding in the measuring glass and pour this amount directly from the measuring glass into the bottle than to depend on the ounce marks on the nursing bottles, which are not always accurate.

Cover the bottles at once with rubber bottle caps or rubber stoppers or with squares of waxed paper held down by rubber bands. Rubber caps or stoppers must be boiled every day before they are used.

After the milk mixture has been prepared and boiled and the bottles filled, place the bottles in the rack, and place this in the ice box close to the ice.

A double boiler may be used if it is not convenient to boil the milk or milk mixture in a single saucepan. Milk cooked in a covered double boiler is held at a temperature just under the boiling point. If it is cooked for 20 minutes in this manner disease-producing germs will be killed and also the milk will be made more digestible, as in boiling. Fill the lower part of double boiler with cold water so that the water outside and the milk mixture inside are at the same level. Place the double boiler on the stove. When the water begins to boil note the time and allow the mixture to cook 20 minutes, with the double boiler covered tightly. A scum will form on the milk. When finished, cool the milk mixture by setting the upper part of the double boiler into a pan of cold water and stirring the mixture. Strain the mixture and measure it into the feeding bottles.

CENSORSHIP

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

I DO not believe in censorship either for printed books, motion pictures, or plays in the legitimate theater. My objections are partly theoretical and partly practical. Individual liberty is necessary to progress in political, philosophical and scientific thought, and in art; even though it be lacking in economy and efficiency. The late William J. Bryan spoke a good sentence, when he said, "The people have a right to make their own mistakes." Liberty is necessary for the development of the individual and of the community.

The practical difficulty is of course human nature. Whatever system of government is adopted, even if such a system were in itself perfect and ideal, the result would be neither perfect nor ideal, because the system would be administered by imperfect men and women.

If instead of being governed in the United States of America by the Senate and House, we were governed by a single person whose knowledge and judgment made him incapable of error, I suppose we should all be better off. No such person can be found.

It is equally difficult to find a censor with infallible taste. If there were a censor for printed books and plays who knew instantly whether the effect of a proposed work would be corrupting on the mind of every person who read or saw it, and who would therefore suppress everything evil, it might be well to sacrifice a certain measure of liberty for the general welfare; even as we now have pure food laws which prevent the circulation of poisons for the body, which poisons would certainly be sold if there were no preventive and restraining laws.

But just as one person of fair intelligence, morals, and taste finds a certain book or play disgusting and another person of equal rating finds it inspiring or anyhow harmlessly entertaining, so any censor would prohibit certain productions which the majority of patrons would innocently enjoy or perhaps admire, while he would sanction other productions which the average man would instantly condemn. This, of course, is not a guess on my part; wherever censorship has been tried, such a result invariably follows.

Therefore, both on grounds of theory and practice I am opposed to censorship. So far from being in favor of an organized censorship, my own belief in freedom of thought and expression is stronger and more wide-reaching than the belief of many persons who are opposed merely to the censorship of art and literature.

For I believe that atheists and Communists and anarchists and Socialists, so long as they do not either attack individuals or destroy property, or directly incite others to do so, should be allowed to think and say what they please. If an atheist's hatred of religion leads him to murder a clergyman or set fire to a church, he should be dealt with according to law, and be given the penalty legally prescribed for such conduct. In the same way, if a Communist destroys property, or by a huge outdoor gathering obstructs street and sidewalk traffic, or makes himself a public nuisance, he should be, if necessary, forcibly restrained.

My own faith in God and in the United States Government is so strong that I do not think either one or the other can be defeated by oratory or propaganda. That is a theory; but once more, there is a practical reason for my belief in freedom of thought and of expression.

If ancient, modern and contemporary history proves anything, it proves that the surest and most effective way to encourage an unpopular idea is to attempt to suppress it by force. Every "political" prisoner is a prolific parent; his progeny increases. The effect of forcible suppression on individual opinion has the same result that would result from the attempt by one person to stamp out a prairie fire.

For my part, I am glad that this is so. Human nature is so full of weakness, caution, timidity, that its resistance to force in matters of thought is admirable. But whether admirable or not, the fact is that its resistance is invariably strengthened by forcible opposition.

Hyde Park, in London, has always been a valuable safety valve. There the soap-box orators are allowed to relieve what they call their minds; and one of the pleasantest sights to be found anywhere is to see the police protecting an anarchist (who would destroy them) from the mob (who would destroy him).

I am not an atheist or a Socialist or a Communist; such beliefs seem absurd to me. Yet if I thought I should become an atheist or a Socialist or a Communist if I listened to what they had to say, then I submit my beliefs are not worth having.

But on the matter of the censorship, we should remember that England, which in political matters is a freer country than ours, does have a censorship of plays and a censorship of books. I have heard Cyril Maude, a broad-minded actor of long experience, say that he thought the play-censorship in England was a good thing. I have heard it also defended by men who are at the head of theater-management in London; for they believe they are actually protected by it. The censorship there acts before and not after the play is produced; and any play that is licensed can not then be stopped by any group of reformers.

Nearly every attempt in the United States to suppress a book or a play has resulted in a tremendously successful and free advertisement for the work in question; because there seem to be an enormous number of people who have a burning curiosity to see or hear something that has been called immoral.

There are, I am told, though I have never seen any of them, an immense amount of pictures and printed things that are really illicit; that is, whose sole purpose is to corrupt. I believe that there are laws which these abominations endeavor to evade. Although societies for the suppression of vice are often laughed at, and are in bad odor, I am told that they have accomplished much good in the destruction of such printed matter, and in the arrest and conviction of those who manufacture and circulate such stuff.

I repeat that I do not believe in the censorship, for I think it does more harm than good. But if we get the censorship, the cranks and fanatics will not be responsible; the responsible ones will be those whose lust for money leads them into extremes which in turn lead to restraint. Excess leads to prohibition.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Disputed Antique Forces Helen's Reckless Wager

"YES, Edith cleaned out the antique shops. And they almost cleaned me out!"

Ignoring her husband's scoffing, Mrs. Sloan delved into the label-plastered suitcase.

Her previous collecting confined to New England summers. The curly maple and glazed chintz of the early American living room.

Now, just back from their first trip abroad, proudly displaying her European trophies.

Helen's eager interest. Glamorous memories of her own antiquing adventures.

"One bag's not so bad—we lug half a trunk full. Thanks," Warren accepting a cigar. "Used to cart home furniture, too, till I put my foot down."

"I only bought small things," unwrapping a package. "Aren't these nice?"

A pair of frames, made of fitted ivory strips.

"They're lovely for miniatures. But don't keep them near the radiator," warned Helen. "The ivory peels off."

"Yes, our steam heat does awful things to imported antiques."

Surely she didn't think them old! In every shop in Europe—frank reproductions.

"You didn't buy these for antiques?"

"Why, of course!" bristling. "Look at the ivory—how yellow."

"They're made of old piano keys. But this back's new," pricking the wood with a hairpin. "Just stained white pine."

"Jove, Kitten, you're right!" Warren leaning over her shoulder. "Should've backed 'em with old wood. But so much used up for faking—gettin' scarce."

"And I paid for antiques!" lamented Mrs. Sloan.

"Huh, even experts get stung," his grinning consolation. "Some mighty slick tricks in aging technique. Not so elemental as birdshot worm holes, either."

"Well, if there's anything else that't not right, don't hesitate to tell me," again at the half-unpacked suitcase.

"Oh, that's adorable!" Helen admiring a tiny satinwood box. "With a pearl keyhole—how perfect! And lined with tortoise shell ——"

"I found that at the London Rag Market. Only 10 shillings!"

"Helen's a nut on boxes," he drew over a pewter ash tray. "Got 'em by the great gross. Wants to nail every one she sees."

"Another Rag Market find," unrolling a beaded bell-pull. "We spent two whole Fridays there. You told me about it — and I can't thank you enough."

Rapturous reminiscences of the Caledonia Market. Favorite stalls near the clock. The man with the old jewelry in Row 14. The Polish countess in the aisle beyond.

Warren and Mr. Sloan no longer interested. Now discussing steamship lines—the fast boats.

"I picked up most of these in Paris." Another parcel from the suitcase.

Helen evading criticism of some dubious silhouettes. But over a pocket sun-dial she could sincerely enthuse.

"Now my greatest find," mysteriously. "You'll love this—your specialty!"

"Oh, a sampler!" thrilled anticipation.

"And a very early one," unfolding the tannish linen square.

Helen's swift, disappointed appraisal. Conventional borders, three alphabets, a house, a ship, and the signature "Mary Dawe."

An awkward silence. Mrs. Sloan eagerly awaiting her verdict.

"What date would you say it was?" a note of impatience.

"Why, about 1820. It's very typical of that period."

"You're wrong there!" exultantly. "That's a seventeenth-century sampler!"

"Seventeenth century!" amazed Helen. "Oh, it couldn't be. Those early ones were long and narrow, with designs in horizontal bands. And never with a house!"

"Well, this is before 1700," crisp assurance. "And I can prove it!"

"Why, I'm positive! Any needlework expert will tell you the same."

"What's the argument?" Warren stalking over. "Still raving about old junk?"

"This sampler, dear," holding it closer to the map-shaded lamp. "I'm sure it's after 1800. And Mrs. Sloan says before 1700!"

"Huh, pretty big discrepancy," he grunted. "Hasn't it any earmarks?"

"Yes, the designs, the linen, the work—why, it's almost Victorian!"

"I think you're mistaken," broke in Mr. Sloan. "I'm no authority on that stuff, but wouldn't have coughed up thirty pounds without some verification."

"Thirty pounds?" incredulously. "A hundred and fifty dollars—and it's hardly worth twenty! Oh, I never was so sure of anything in my life! I——"

Stopping short as she caught Warren's let-it-drop scowl.

Flushingly conscious of her tactless insistence. But they had wanted her to point out anything unauthentic. And now refusing to believe her!

Mrs. Sloan opening a flap in the suitcase top. Snatching out some papers.

"Here's my proof!" dramatically.

A letter! Yellowed with age. The antiquated writing in time-browned ink. Remains of a red wax seal.

"Look, dated 1698! This came with the sampler—and mentions it. A lot of heirlooms the dealer bought from an old family."

"How do you know it refers to this sampler?" Helen's tremulous persistence.

"Because it describes the design! Just read it."

Slowly deciphering out loud the faded hieroglyphic scrawl.

London, July the 27th, 1698.

My Dear Betsey

Since Cousin James is rideing to Kent on His Majesties Affairs, I take this opportunity to send you the keepsake I spoke of, Mary's Sampler with the House and Ship; also, a length of Venetian Silk.

We pray daily for your Healthe & prosperity. I am Dear Betsey Your devoted Sister

SARAH DAWE

"There!" Mrs. Sloan triumphant. "A house and ship—and made by Mary Dawe!"

Helen still staring at the letter in baffled silence.

"Well, isn't that proof enough?" prodding for her surrender.

"Not to me! I'm sorry if I seem stubborn. But I know there's some mistake."

Then, with a reckless impulse. "If you take that sampler to the museum and they don't agree with me—I'll give you my precious 1644 one! Yes, I mean it."

"All right, I'll take you up on that!" Mrs. Sloan's gleeful acceptance.

"No, you won't!" protested her husband. "You can't bet on a sure thing."

"I'm so certain I'm willing to stake my dearest treasure!" crimsoned Helen.

"Then you'll come with me to the museum?" Mrs. Sloan folding her sampler. "Tomorrow——. No, Wednesday. And if they say this is seventeenth century, I'm to have yours, too?"

"Yes, and the old frame that goes with it. But I'm afraid you've no chance. There never was a house on a seventeenth century sampler!"

"What about the letter? Even if it doesn't refer to this one, it mentions a house on some sampler—in 1698! How do you explain that?"

"I can't! I can't explain that letter—except that it's not genuine."

"Now, don't be so darn cocksure! Since when are you infallible?" Warren examining the paper. "Old, all right. Yellowed with age — not stained or scorched."

"Looks like the real thing to me," seconded Mr. Sloan. "Thought the price pretty steep till he flashed that letter. Since you had a seventeenth century sampler, Edith was crazy for one—so I came across."

Helen shrinking back in the chintz wing chair. Positive she was right!

Still, perhaps she shouldn't have been so unyielding. How conceited she must seem—overconfident of her own judgment!

Always when she made herself conspicuous, this introspective anguish.

But not regretting her impulsive wager. Mrs. Sloan would have the sampler appraised—and confirm her after-1800 verdict.

Yet this letter apparently genuine. Tipping back the lamp shade, she held it against the strong bulb.

In the paper, faint translucent outlines. Figures?

A thrilled heart leap. A watermark?

Breathlessly turning it upside down. Yes, and with a date—1831!

All gathering around the lamp at her excited summons.

"By George, you've hit it!" roared Warren. "1831, eh? So you were right!"

"What's that?" Mr. Sloan snatching the letter. "Well, I'll be darned! See those figures, Edith?"

"I do now," peering through a lorgnette. "But what does it mean?"

"Means that letter's a fake! Used old paper—but not old enough. Couldn't write in 1698 on paper made in 1831! In those days they dated water-marks. Funny your gyp dealer didn't lamp it—but pretty faint."

"Then that proves it's not a seventeenth-century sampler?" Mrs. Sloan still stunned.

"Certainly does!" her husband grim. "If the sampler were authentic—no need for a fake document. Also proves I was a darn fool to shell out 30 pounds!"

Helen's pulsing elation. Her antique knowledge vindicated.

But not gloat over it. Be restrained—make up for her stubborn insistence.

"So I don't get your seventeenth-century sampler. And I haven't one of my own!" mourned Mrs. Sloan. "Well, you're awfully nice not to rub it in."

"Pretty slick forgery," Warren still studying the letter. "That writing and ink would fool anybody. If he hadn't slipped up on the water-mark—— Like that story of the Roman coins dated 50 B. C.!"

"Not very flattering to be shown up for a sucker," Mr. Sloan's rueful shrug. "But I must admit that was clever detective work."

"I'll keep the letter right here," returning it to the suitcase flap. "When we go to London again, we'll get back our 30 pounds!"

"That bozo'll get an earful from me! But we'd better time our next trip with the Curtises. Go antiquing with Mrs. Curtis and you won't be trimmed!"

"Oh, I'll give you all my addresses," Helen aglow at their tributes. "The people I buy from are most honest. They never try to deceive me."

"Fat chance of getting away with it if they did!" grinned Warren. "Dumb as you are about some things, Kitten, you've an eagle eye for old junk. These fakers turn out some mighty smooth stuff—but trust you to spot a phoney!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE latest of the library iconoclasts has made Lincoln the target of a scalding attack, timed with a sort of fiendish accuracy, to be made public near the 122d anniversary of his birth.

To be attacked, and that unjustly, will be no new thing for Lincoln in some Valhalla of the Great whence he gazes on the deeds of mortals. It is safe to predict that long after the name of this latest biographical defamer of a President has been lost in the obscurity to which it is surely destined, the memory of Lincoln will have survived in the gratitude of his countrymen.

These poison ivy brethren of the pen usually seize upon big themes for their assaults. A few years ago Washington was the target of a similar attack, with his bicentennial attracting the public attention in increasing degree as we near 1932, it would not be surprising to see another volley of vituperation launched at him by some enterprising soul, anxious to make personal capital out of the Washington holiday.

It is interesting to learn in this connection that the various pamphlets to be issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission will have had the close study before publication of that master historian, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart. This is a comfort and an assurance of their historical value, at least.

SELECTED POEMS OF VACHEL LINDSAY. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

This welcome addition to the Modern Readers' Series published by the McMillan Co. serves the dual purpose of bringing us a convenient volume of this poet's works and luring us anew to enjoy the poetical fruits of his genius by renewing acquaintance with old favorites from his versatile pen.

Of all the modern poets, perhaps, Mr. Lindsay has the largest audience, due to his many lecture appearances. Wherever he goes the people forsake other pursuits to crowd the halls to be swayed by the magic of his verse.

In an unpoetic age, and this is surely one, such a result is more than a compliment to the individual poet thus honored, it is a heartening reassurance that poetry has not, after all, lost its grip upon the hearts and imaginations of humanity. In Mr. Lindsay's verse is that universality of theme without which no poet may hope to survive more than the actual years of his life in the memory of his fellows.

Those who read Mr. Lindsay's poems are stirred by them because he voices for them the deep and inner thoughts which lie far beneath the surface of their ordinary lives. He makes each of them a poet in his own right. For surely all are poets who are capable of understanding the empyrean flights of the bards of their generation.

The Modern Readers' Series gotten out by MacMillian are among the most attractive of the series' books on the market today. They are fine enough to deserve a permanent place in any library and, on the other hand, are not too good "for human nature's daily food" in the matter of literature.

CITY OF WHITE NIGHT. By Nikolai Gubsky. (W. W. Norton Co., Inc., New York.)

The popularity of Russian literature at the present time would insure this book a reading public alone. But this is a real saga of a Russian people, a portrayal of the tragic intensity of the Russian tradition which has little to do with the current and counter currents of Russia of which we read every day in the daily news.

There is realism and humor in this story of a very human dynamic Kanshin. The characters of Lydia and Katya, both of whom Kanshin loves, are very well drawn. Some times we doubt, as we read this book, if the author did really mean to stress the three characters rather than the strong and unusual one of the wise and kindly Tavrov.

No one but a Russian could so present the authentic tradition of the great Russian masters. While Mr. Gubsky writes in English, his book is a Russian piece of literature, at once forceful and delicate.

ENGLAND, Her Treatment of America. By George Henry Payne, with an introduction by George Higgins Moses, president pro tem of the United States Senate. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

"It was a great shock to many Americans, when the great war was over, to find that Great Britain, instead of being our firm friend and ally, regarded America as a Shylock and treated her with even greater contempt than before," writes Mr. Payne in what Senator Moses in the introduction describes as "a book that perhaps Mr. Payne designed to be a traffic light on the road which we are so blithely bidden to enter."

Toward the end of his book after he has rehearsed the treatment of England of America through many periods of history and the great literary war, Mr. Payne says: "The fact is, that the ruling class of England has ruled too long. America's troubles with England have always come from this ruling class; they have never come from the laboring classes, or from the intellectual class, who have been our friends fair, honorable and helpful. If that ruling class has for a period of 250 years made England the dominating nation of the world, it has done it with bitterness and blood * * * That same ruling class which produced the American Revolution, the War of 1812, nearly caused a war in the Mexican intrigue, took sides against the North in the Civil War, jockeyed us out of our rights in the Panama Canal, manipulated us into an inferior position to Japan in the Pacific and stirred up hatred against us in the debt question, is responsible for most of the European wars and troubles of the past 150 years."

"The peace of the world," Mr. Payne writes in another place, "may be insured by England and America, but only if England is rid of the carbuncles of 250 years of selfishness."

JAMES RUMSEY: PIONEER IN STEAM NAVIGATION. By Ella May Turner. (Printed by the Mennonite Publishing House, Scottsdale, Pa.)

Women are doing some of the best historical writing of this day. Here is an illustration of it. James Rumsey, the hero of this admirable biography, was a great man. He died in London in the eighteenth century, and is buried in the churchyard of Westminster Church. Around his name controversy has raged since before Washington became President, and still rages. Now, Miss Turner, a school teacher, has given us in this well written book a complete, well documented, scientific account of one of the most remarkable men of his day.

Who was James Rumsey? The title of the book states that he was a "pioneer in steam navigation." He was much more than that. He was the first engineer of the Potomac Co., of which George Washington was president. He built the canal, with its lock and dam, around the Great Falls of the Potomac, which the American Engineer Society proposes restoring to its primitive plan as its contribution to the Washington bicentennary. Washington was his friend.

To his fertile genius the world owes the tubular steam boiler, the most forward step in steam engineering ever taken before the turbine was invented. This boiler he made with his own hands on the banks of the Potomac above Harpers Ferry, and installed it in a boat, which he also made with his own hands, and from steam generated with that boiler he propelled that boat up the Potomac at Shepherdstown on December 3, 1787, in the presence of one thousand or more spectators, drawn together to see what "Crazy Rumsey," as they called him, was up to.

Old Gen. Horatio Gates, of revolutionary fame, was one of those spectators, and his "My God, it moves," was the choicest praise ever bestowed on the inventor. It did move and with its moving a new world came into being; for that invention, the navigation by steam, revolutionized thought and created a new civilization.

Rumsey was in London trying to get a patent on his steamboat when he died, overcome by failure, sick at heart, poverty stricken. Just after he died his boat, manufactured on the Thames, moved up stream under her own steam. And this was many years before Robert Fulton sent the Clermont up the Hudson. Benjamin West was a friend of Rumsey's, living then in London, and he introduced Fulton, a young art student, to the inventor.

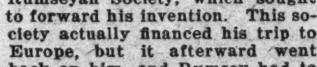
When he perfected his famous invention Rumsey wrote a pamphlet about it and went to Philadelphia to get it printed. Benjamin Franklin took him up and formed a scientific society known as the Rumseyan Society, which sought to forward his invention. This society actually financed his trip to Europe, but it afterward went back on him, and Rumsey had to support himself by engineering works in Ireland and in England.

Washington thought so highly of him that he wrote letters to the most important men in the South about his invention, and used his influence to get Rumsey exclusive franchises from Maryland and Virginia and South Carolina to navigate their waters with his boat. No less a person that Gen. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney took the matter up with the Assembly of Carolina, and was made chairman of the commission to negotiate with the inventor.

A native of Cecil County, Md., mother of great men, a soldier in the Maryland Line in the Revolution; a man of varied talents after that war ended; there is no memorial of his life nor any erected by public purse or private subscription to his memory in that State. His bones lie in a faraway grave. It would seem that Maryland would brig them home and place them in a mausoleum where loving tribute to his genius might ever be paid.

Miss Turner's book is timely. It is well done. It is interesting. It was a labor of love.

—DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

IN all the four years Lou Tellegen was leading man with Sarah Bernhardt, he declares that she never gave the same performance of a role twice! She was forever a student, "constantly fussing with her old, almost undecipherable, blue-penciled manuscripts of plays."

"If she had given eight consecutive performances of the same play," adds Tellegen (in his very personal and frank reminiscences, "Women Have Been Kind"), "one would have seen eight different performances of it. I think that is why she was so great. There was nothing mechanical about her."

* * * *

And, can you believe it, on occasions the Divine Sarah actually suffered acutely from stage-fright.

"I have seen the great actress, the greatest actress, with her knees shaking before making an entrance!" recalls her former leading man. "But woe when she played before a cold or indifferent audience. Many times I have heard her express herself in thundering outbursts while dressing for a second act.

"'No feeling, have they? I'll find it! I am the master, not they.' And she would bring on with her such a hurricane of passion that she swept those indifferent listeners into feeling with her."

* * * *

Her energy was cyclonic. Her activity unbelievable.

"I have never seen her idle!" Tellegen testifies. "Two performances of two different five-act plays a day and continual traveling at night would seem sufficient for any human being, but all that was child's play to her. After the sumptuous supper served every night in her private car, following the performance, only then she began to live, in all her abandon and inexhaustible energy, and the nightly game of dominoes became as important in her life then as her roles of Phedre or Camille."

Bernhardt loved to gamble and she expressed her gambling spirit in the endless playing of dominoes for stakes as high as—½ cents a game!

"But Heaven help her partner if he made a wrong move!" adds the actor. "I was usually her partner and in her intense mood a cent was as significant as the whole Monte Carlo bank. And I was expected to use all my wits and ingenuity even until dawn. Everything started out all right, but if we lost, there was hell to pay! She would fling the cursed dominoes all over the car in a fury and, before slamming her door, she would denounce me by her pet name for me when she was 'angry.' My pet name was 'Assassin!' And it sounded murderous in French, as she said it!"

* * * *

The Divine Sarah had one custom which, like everything else about her, was regal, but which sometimes was the source of endless trouble and confusion. She had to be paid in gold!

"Before completing each performance," reminisces Tellegen, "she had to have 50 $20 gold pieces, $1,000 in gold. At the end of the first act of each of these performances the manager had to 'come across' with the 50 gold pieces. If ever he had failed, there would have been no more performance."

* * * *

"I never did find out the reason for this strict rule," he adds. "It wasn't that madame distrusted banks, or had any aversion to paper bills, nor did she demand to be paid after the first act because she distrusted the managers. It was simply her will, law or whim, whatever one chooses to call it."

"These 50 gold pieces were immediately put into a handsome leather box especially made for them. It contained eight tubes, each made to accommodate the 50 pieces of gold totaling $1,000, a week's earnings. There was no need to count the pieces. Once a tube was filled to the top, it contained exactly 50."

And everywhere that Bernhardt went "the box" was sure to go.

* * * *

The passing of Anna Pavlova recalls a story told by Theodore Stier—many years her musical director—in "With Pavlova Round the World." After conquering Russia and half the capitals of Europe with her wonderful art, Pavlova moved on to London. In due course she called on a well-known agent who had been recommended to her. Kept waiting in an outer office, cooling her heels (a dancer, too!), she was at last summoned to the great man's presence.

* * * *

This is what happened:

Agent (brusquely)—Well, miss, what can I do for you?

Pavlova—I am Mme. Pavlova.

Agent—You don't say! What is it you do?

Pavlova (patiently) — I am Anna Pavlova.

Agent—That means nothing in my short life. What do you do? Act, sing or dance?

Pavlova (still more patiently)—I dance.

Agent (brightly)—You dance, do you? All right, drop in tomorrow morning about 11 and bring your tights with you.

* * * *

In one of his letters to his daughter, written from Aberdeen, Scotland, at the time he received the degree of doctor of literature from Aberdeen University, Maartens Maarten, the Dutch novelist, wrote

"Professor R. told me of a man here, who had received a telegram that he must break to his sister the news of her husband's quite sudden death. He went straight to her house, burst in and said: 'Lizzie, I've got very bad news for you about John. He's in heaven!'

"I think that is an absolutely perfect story," added Maarten. "Quite touching and so funny."

* * * *

Here is another of Prof. R.'s stories in the same letter—taken from "The Letters of Maartens Maarten," edited by his daughter:

"A friend of Mrs. R.'s took three umbrellas to be covered, and went shopping. By accident she took a lady's umbrella in a shop, and the lady turned and said: 'Excuse me, that's my umbrella!' 'Oh, I beg your pardon!' Well and good. But, when she had fetched her three umbrellas, she got into a street car, and there sat the lady. All the way the lady was watching her, and said nothing, but, getting out, she passed her, stopped and said distinctly: 'I see your afternoon has not been unprofitable, after all!' Awful!"

* * * *

Speaking of umbrellas reminds me of the good old Duke of Cambridge, formerly commander in chief of the British army, who always used an umbrella on rainy days when reviewing his troops. More stories are told about him, even today, than of almost any member of the British royal family, past or present. There is one in Maude Howe Elliott's biography of her English husband, John Elliott, "The Story of An Artist." The old duke went to Elliott's studio to see some military portraits and was persuaded by the artist to sit for his own.

* * * *

"The sittings were greatly enjoyed," relates Mrs. Elliott—daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the immortal Battle Hymn. "His Royal Highness, in order not to go to sleep, talked a great deal, and when he dropped off into a doze, his son would gently rouse him and to show how wide awake he was, the duke sang snatches from grand opera in a voice that still showed traces of beauty and training."

* * * *

A famous story about the old duke hinges on his unfortunate habit of making loud responses of his own invention during church service.

"Let us pray," said the clergyman.

"By all means," muttered the duke.

The clergyman began the prayer for rain. And the duke exclaimed loud enough for all about him to hear:

"No good as long as the wind is in the East."

* * * *

On another occasion, while staying at a country house, the duke unexpectedly came down to breakfast one morning to find all the family and guests on their knees in the hall and the host in a pious voice reciting family prayers.

The duke gazed for a moment at the assembly. Then once more his unfortunate habit of thinking aloud asserted itself, and he was heard to mutter:

"Family prayers! And a damned fine custom, too!"

Saying which he plumped himself down on his knees at the foot of the staircase.

* * *

A joyous soul — who remains anonymous — has combed England and America for the best schoolboy howlers—answers to examination questions that have made even the most pedantic lose their dignity— and has published this compendium of misinformation in a book called "Boners." Among the brightest jewels of the collection, which, by the way, is "guaranteed to be authentic by educators" are these:

"Shakespeare wrote the Merry Widow."

"Polonius was a mythical sausage."

"Achilles was dipped into the River Stinx until he was intolerable."

"Louis XVI was gelatined."

* * * *

SOME MORE:

"The climate of Bombay is such that its inhabitants have to live elsewhere."

"A grasshopper has three sets of wings: anterior, posterior and bacteria."

"Elizabeth was known as the virgin queen. As a queen she was a success."

"In Christianity a man can only have one wife. This is called Monotony."

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward."

Just a few examples of the Higher Education.

* * *

Julia Taft Bayne calls attention in her book, "Tad Lincoln's Father," to the fact that some biographers of Lincoln call Tad's name Thaddeus. That is a mistake. It was Thomas. Other writers represent the boys as calling their parents "Papa-day" and "Mama-day."

"I never heard them call their father and mother any other name than Pa (paw) and Ma (maw), with the broad accent," she says.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE LIFE STORY OF GEN. WOOD

Continued from Page 5.

came to him again, they came not as slaves but as men, standing or sitting at his side and talking with him as one man with another. It seemed as though thousands of years of oppression dropped from them.

It was the crowning work of Wood's career.

Year in, year out, in Manila and in the "liberal" press in the United States the agitation against Wood continued, amid appeals for independence and a drumfire against the autocrat's "cavalry cabinet." The President was entirely sympathetic toward Wood, but under pressure finally asked him whether he would object if he sent Col. Carmi Thompson on an inspection trip to the Philippines. He answered that he had no objection. If he thought that there was no need of an investigation and felt it, indeed, as a humiliation, which, after his years of labor, he might have been spared, he gave no sign of it.

The arrival of Thompson at Manila was the signal of a sharp attack on Wood by the Filipino leaders, staged obviously for the purpose of persuading the distinguished visitor that Wood was unpopular. With an unusual lack of humor Quezon pointed straight at the cause of the trouble, pointing out that there was a deadlock between the governor general and the legislature "because of the difficulty in getting the legislature to pass any remedial legislation so long as Gen. Wood is here"—a statement of the situation which Wood himself might have applauded for its ingenuous candor.

"Deadlock," indeed, was the new word which the politicos had chosen to be their open sesame.

"The talk of a deadlock is all nonsense," Wood wrote McCoy. "The only deadlock that there is is between my determination to have the law obeyed and the agitators' determination not to obey it, and the deadlock which comes between loyalty and disloyalty. However, we are making progress all along the line."

Wood made every effort to facilitate Thompson's investigation. Much of the time he was in pain. When he found suddenly that he would have to undergo an operation he acted, Dorey said later, "as though he had been caught stealing something." He refused to allow the papers to be told. "I don't want any talk of it!" It was only when Dorey pointed out that secretiveness would create more talk than a candid statement of facts, he gave in. The operation was performed on September 22 by a brilliant young Army surgeon named Fletcher, and for over three weeks he lay in the Sternberg Hospital, wretched with sleeplessness, the heat, the noise and the dust. It was good, after the middle of October, to be back at Malacanan, where there was air to breathe.

If the politicos imagined that his operation would impair his defenses, they were disappointed. He had come to the conclusion—reluctantly, his aids knew—that cooperation with the Filipino leaders, in the mood in which they appeared fixed, was impossible. Their intransigency delayed or actually prevented all efforts toward economic reconstruction, notably the sale or lease of the sugar centrals and other unprofitable ventures in which they had involved the government, for on the board of control they outvoted him. He requested advice at last from the Attorney General of the United States regarding his right to abolish the board.

Early in October, Wood received a reply which supported his own conviction that the statute creating the board of control was in contravention of the organic act, and on November 10 issued an executive order announcing that thereafter "the duties and powers heretofore exercised by the board of control" would be exercised solely by the governor general.

The politicos protested loudly that the abolition of the board of control was an act of rank usurpation.

The end of January, 1927, Wood underwent a second operation. He gave directions that it was to be done under local anesthesia and that no attention was to be paid to his feelings or condition. It was all to be as though he were under a general anesthesia. "Pretty painful toward the last" he admitted.

"The General's Horse in the Wood Funeral Procession at Washington, D. C."

The end of March he was back in Baguio; once more, with infinite patience, recording the mile, the mile and a quarter, the two miles of the daily premenade, not dreaming of letting this body of his becoming anything but the servant of the spirit that it had always been. When Dr. Harvey Cushing, who had heard of the development of Wood's old malady, cabled him urging his return to the United States for a physical examination, he answered laconically that he couldn't think of it, he had work to do.

Early in May Wood returned to Manila to take over the direction of the government's finacial ventures which had hitherto lodged in the board of control. On the way the steering-gear of his motor broke and the car went into a ditch. Wood was flung violently against the top and stunned, "a pretty sore operation," as he commented in his diary. But when Aguinaldo, happening by on his way to a political meeting, sat down at the roadside with him, Wood talked Philippine politics for half an hour. The next day, a Sunday, lame and shaken as he was, Wood worked with barely a rest; the day following he presided over three meetings of vital consequence to the economic reconstruction of the islands, establishing the new directorates of the National Bank, the Manila Railroad and the National Development Co, and making arrangements for the sale of the Cabu Cement Co. Three days later he was on the Apo headed for Mindanao.

There was in his defiance of physical handicaps something that smacked of romantic legendary; yet there was about it no suggestion of self-consciousness or martyrdom. Here was his work, and, of course, he must do it. Besides, he enjoyed it.

Confronted when he took up the governorship, on the one hand, by the danger of losing the support of the American government and on the other, by the possibility of arousing a popular disturbance among the Filipino people, he had labored for six years to rebuild the economic structure of the islands and to restore the Philippine government to the form devised by the organic act. He had been fought by the Filipino leaders at every step, in the islands and at home, not always fairly or even decently. The President, indeed, had supported him, but Congress had given him no help. He had succeeded in what he had striven to do.

He had been sent to the Philippines to clean up the mess. Well, he had cleaned it up. Now, a hurried trip to the repair shop, a conference with the President and with congressional leaders, and one year more in Manila to stabilize and strengthen what he had achieved. After that, he would be ready for a new job.

He left Manila for the United States with Mrs. Wood on the twenty-eighth of May. The friends who watched the shattered, gallant figure struggle up the gangplank felt a sinking of the heart. At Hongkong the Doreys parted from him. As they came to speak their farewells, he drew himself painfully to his feet. They begged him to remain seated. There was a superb symbolism in his answer: "I want to say good-by, standing up." But he meant it merely as a casual farewell. He would be back, of course, in September.

His cup of pain was not yet full. Steaming out of Kobe, a roll of the ship flung him against a chair, breaking three ribs and tearing loose some of the muscles. After that, he could barely walk and every breath was an agony.

He was met at Seattle by an invitation to visit the President at the summer White House near Rapid City, S. Dak. The newspaper men who surrounded him, remembering the vigorous giant who sailed for the Philippines six years before, were shocked, noting the evidence of illness and suffering. "I'm much like a banged-up freight car that is still running on its wheels," Wood explained cheerfully. He told of his operations and motor accident. "We went over a fence. I took the top of the car out with me." He had just begun to do some walking, "not very artistic walking, to be sure," when the accident on board ship had again laid him low. "That made me grouchy on the rest of the trip." Wood was, possibly, not ungrateful for the two accidents, since they made unnecessary any reference to the actual cause of his lameness. Fundamentally, he insisted, he was in "excellent" condition.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge were warm and friendly.

"I had a long talk with the President concerning the Philippines. He expressed himself as highly pleased, and said he hoped I would be willing to go back and stay a while longer. I do not want to spend the rest of my life there, but I feel that I could do better service there than anywhere else at present. I told him that if I did not go there, I should like to go to Mexico in a diplomatic capacity."

Wood proceeded eastward. At Omaha, where he had quelled the race riot and acted as "Mayor," friends came to the station to greet him. At Chicago, where he had some within a hail of receiving the nomination for President, his room at the Blackstone saw a stream of visitors grateful for the sight of him and the renewed contact with his vibrant personality.

New York and Washington friends came in a flood. The War Department, which had given him the cold shoulder ten years before, almost to the day, gave him an enthusiastic welcome. Newspaper men, gathering round him for the latest word from the Philippines, felt a pang at his appearance, and promptly forgot it in the extraordinary vigor of his talk, his knowledge, his astonishing memory, his force.

But his old friend of the Mindanao days, the oculist, Dr. William Thornwall Davis, to whom he went to ask about the darkness which seemed to be closing in on him, cried, "General, why didn't you come back for an operation?"

"If I had left the Philippines before I did, they would have undone everything which I had accomplished. I wouldn't leave until I had fixed it so that they could not undo it."

Dr. Abelman Lamber, of New York, told Wood that he would have to see Dr. Harvey Cushing at once, and have an operation.

Cushing was abroad. Lambert cabled him, urging him to return at once since Wood would accept the judgment of no one else; and he took the next steamship. Wood waited for him in New York. He did not appear to share Lambert's apprehensions. He worked on Philippine business, and made arrangements to return to the islands in September.

When Cushing confronted Wood in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, early in August, he was appalled by what he saw. But he noted instantly that whatever this man's body might appear to be, his spirit was undaunted, his mind was clear, his memory was unimpaired. "Hello, Cushing! You know I was in a motor accident a while ago and got rather knocked out. You had better fix me up and get through with it as quickly and as quietly as you did before. I've got an appointment in New York in a week which I don't want to miss. The New York chapter of the Masonic order is going to make me a thirty-third degree Mason."

"Don't you think that's a secondary consideration?"

"No; it's a great honor, and I don't want to seem unappreciative."

"Nevertheless, I think it may have to wait.

"And then, too, I must hurry back to my job. They need me out there, and I'm only on leave of absence. There's one more thing I want to do, and that is to clear the Philippines of leprosy. I want you to get right at me. Why can't you do it this afternoon?"

Both were equally aware of the risks. Of the two, Wood alone took the matter lightly.

Through the two days that intervened before the operation was to take place he spoke of inconsequential things, made engagements for the weeks to follow. He made no will, he gave no last instructions, discussed with Mrs. Wood nor with his children no plans in case the not inconceivable should occur. He gave the impression that the operation was a minor affair, not to be regarded seriously.

Early on the second morning the operation began, under the local anaesthesia. Wood remained conscious, talking from time to time with Cushing or with Lambert who was present as friend and consulting physician; now and again cracking a joke. Occasionally he said he was doing well and hoped that the others were the same.

Hour after hour the delicate and dangerous operation dragged on, from 8:30 in the morning until after 4 in the afternoon. There was loss of blood and twice blood was tranfused from medical students. Cushing was aware that it might be well to postpone the completion of the operation for a second session but Wood begged to have it over with, and Cushing knew that the chances were about equal.

When the operation was almost done, blood flooded the ventricles of the brain. Consciousness withdrew * * * returned, as the hemorrage came under control * * * withdrew. * * *

What a life hung there, those still, slow hours, between being and not being! Joyous waters of Cape Cod * * * desert vastness * * * hunger, torment * * * ardor of the man hunt * * * The regiment * * * Santiago * * * death, disease, redemption * * * Havana * * * turmoil and stratagems * * * the building of a nation * * * Treasured, tropic beauty of Zamboanga, gratefully remembered * * * grave dattos forever parleying * * * Youth, strength, beauty, endurance, daring * * * struggles, aspirations, delights, triumphs, griefs * * * War * * * the passion to make men see and understand * * * the eagerness to serve, to make the last, superb gesture * * * the thrust back, the bitterness, the acquiescence, the new leap forward * * * almost the ultimate triumph, almost, almost * * * After the tumult, the silence of remote, forgotten islands * * * healing the sick * * * leading by the hand the young, the bewildered * * * building anew the foundations so that the flag shall fly clean and clear * * * Such joys, such ardor, such blows received and given, such friendships, love, gayety, such defiance of obstacles. * * * What color, what majestic movement, what pageantry, what hunger, what pain, what radiance, what shadows, what wide winds sweeping, what beacons flaming across uncharted depths? * * * Faint bugles sounding reveille, far drums beating the long roll * * *

At last, in the early hours of the morning, a ship pushed quietly into the stream.

THE END.

Washington's Birth Date

Continued from Page 2.

"Papal innovation." Just as quinine or "Peruvian bark," then familiarly known also as "Jesuit's bark" (because of its introduction to medical Europe by the Jesuit Order) was frowned upon by "good Protestant" physicians in general; even although it did cure the very prevalent and deadly malaria. But common sense at last prevailed; both with "Jesuit's bark," and the "Gregorian calendar," and in 1752 England, the last of the European peoples to hold out, finally yielded to manifest convenience, the lacking eleven days, that had by now accumulated, being taken from the September of that year; Thursday, September 2, 1752, being immediately followed by Friday, September 14. The laboring classes in the towns resented the change greatly; for they were convinced that, in some obscure way, the Government had filched eleven days from their life span! And some rioting occurred. But such resentments soon died down. And since the reform, as a matter of course, extended to all English colonies, including Virginia, it follows that George Washington, born 11 Feb., 1732 "old style," was 20 years of age on 11 February, 1752. But came of age, or was full 21 years old, only upon 22 February, 1753. So that the official date for the anniversaries of that birthday is justified.

In quite similar fashion, if the advocated 13 months calendar be adopted (I hope it will not), then the 3 days lopped from January, and given to February, will again shift Washington's birthday forward to the 25th. And all our other anniversaries be similarly dislocated. It would be interesting to know if we have valid and documentary evidence (not more surmise or assertion) that Washington himself so acquiesced in the shift forward of his birthday anniversary to the 22d?

DUMM and DUMMER

On Russia—They Figure It That the Five-Year Plan Merely Means That Stalin, the Big Treason and Microphone Man, Is Clinching Himself in Office for a Five-Year Term.

By H. I. Phillips.

"WHAT is this Russian five-year plan I hear so much about?" asked Representative Dummer.

"It's about the same thing as if a President of the United States called his term a four-year plan, as far as I can make out," replied Senator Dumm. "Stalin, the big treason trial and microphone man, is simply clinching himself five years in office."

"How can any man have the nerve to think anything will last five years in Soviet Russia?" demanded Dummer. "From what I read in the newspapers it is better than an even break if anything remains unchanged for more than five minutes."

"Everything over there now belongs to the people, don't it?" asked Dummer.

"That's the theory," said the Senator. "It's poverty, hardship and depression on a cooperative basis."

"A form of community distress," suggested Dummer.

"Practically," agreed Senator Dumm. "Whereas under the older forms of government unhappiness was unevenly distributed, under the five-year plan the unhappiness is evenly split up for that period at least."

"Not a bad idea," remarked Dummer. "It does away with false hopes and disappointments."

"Exactly," went on the Senator. "Take our own country, for instance; when hard times come and everybody is down in the mouth nobody knows how long they will have to put up with it. We don't know whether it will be one year or five. One public leader makes a speech saying that the worst is over and that everybody will be happy in six months. Another comes out with an official statement that the people will have to adjust themselves to being in the dumps for another year or two. It's contradictory statements like that that keep a nation very sore. Now, this gent Stalin knows better than to keep feeding the populace up with soft soap and then having to disappoint them every now and then with apologies and fresh prophecies. He comes right out in the first place and says everybody will have to go on a starving diet for five years before they can hope for a good break."

"It's a very wise idea, if you ask me," nodded Dummer.

"It would have been a lot more satisfactory from many standpoints if President Hoover, immediately after the big stock market bust in October, 1929, had made an immediate announcement that nobody could expect any big improvement for five years," declared the Senator. "Then, when things began to pick up inside of two years, it would be so much the better. If they didn't pick up for five he would have escaped a lot of criticism."

"I read the other day where the Soviet chiefs had issued a decree requiring that in a nationwide census the name of every citizen who had ever done any railroad work of any kind be filed with the Soviet government, so that each person with such experience could be put to work developing the Russian railroads," said Dummer.

"Talk about the draft," exclaimed Senator Dumm. "Once the Soviet gets the names of all subjects who have ever done anything in the railroad business, from operating a typewriter in a freight office to taking a locomotive apart, it intends, by its own announcement, to snatch them out of whatever employment they may now be in and put them to work in the railroad industry."

"Without as much as a by-your-leave?" asked Dummer.

"Positively," went on Senator Dumm. "If you should happen to be a guy who worked six weeks in a Russian baggage car 20 years ago and gave it up to become a successful painter, flagpole sitter or delicatessen dealer, this bird Stalin could send you a wire notifying you to drop everything, close up the shop and report at once one thousand miles away as a Pullman porter, a car inspector or a ticket puncher."

"Suppose I had been a bum railroad worker but had become a fine delicatessen dealer?" asked Dummer.

"That would make no difference," assured the Senator. "You would go back to railroading, and taught to like it."

"But will the Russian people stand for this kind of treatment?" asked Dummer.

"In their present mood they will stand for anything," declared Senator Dumm, "and for two reasons. Reason No. 1 is that if they should refuse they would get shot at sunrise."

"Without even a radio trial over a national hook-up?" asked Dummer.

"Without even that," said the Senator. "Reason No. 2 is that business is so bad in Soviet Russia that a man might as well be working on the railroad line as any other place."

"I read in another dispatch that an order had been issued to get rid of all the kulaks within a year. What is a kulak?" asked Dummer.

"A kulak is a peasant who has been thrifty enough to put money in the bank," explained the Senator.

"Is it against the law to have money in the bank in Soviet Russia?" demanded Dummer.

"Well, it ain't exactly against the law," concluded the Senator, "but there is a sort of feeling that a man who has it is setting a bad example to the rest of the country."

The Moscow Blues.

"Those Russians are optimists," said the Senator, "and the deeper they dig themselves into a pit the more optimistic they seem to get."

"You're speaking of the leaders, of course," said Dummer.

"Most assuredly," agreed the Senator. "Of course, the rank and file in Soviet Russia are not what you would call cheery-eyed optimists under any circumstances. They've simply become so accustomed to tough spots that no matter what happens it can't strike them as a change for the worse."

"I suppose when a leader promises the Russian masses happiness he is not taking any great chances," mused Dummer.

"Practically none at all," snapped the Senator. "Having never had enough of it to know what it is like, the average Russian would be slow to comprehend whether he had achieved happiness or not. He would only have the Soviet boss' word for it."

"Are they much better off than before the revolution, do you think?" asked Dummer.

"They could be all of that without having made any notable progress in the pursuit of contentment," declared the Senator. "The big satisfaction a Russian gets from life today is that whereas in the days under the czar only the poor were miserable, today everybody is that way."

There is always some satisfaction among the habitual poor in knowing that the former rich are also going around with holes in their socks.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Master Crimes

Continued from Page 7.

was easily proved that the will was further amended to that effect not only with Maio's full knowledge but with his help.

The prosecution's theory that Maio had killed his wife for material gain did not convince even the simplest minds on the jury. But neither did the defense convince them. Mrs. Maio had been murdered after the two had left the hotel together. Her husband had returned alone. He behaved queerly about her continued absence. There was no other at whom to point the finger of suspicion.

"Guilty!" was the jury's verdict.

To the very end Maio protested his innocence. Nevertheless, at Strangeways Jail in Manchester last fall Chung Yi Maio was hanged.

Legally, since a jury had found Maio guilty, he was the murderer, and technically there was no mystery in the case. But Scotland Yard felt challenged. Verdict or no verdict, some of the best men there tried to answer the unsettled question, who murdered Mrs. Maio and why?

But up to now theories and a rumor from New York's Chinatown have been the only approaches to a solution of the mystery.

The theories range from the official one of greed to vague speculations as to some bitter quarrel between the Maios.

The rumor from Chinatown was that Chung Yi Maio had become involved in some tong or secret Chinese society. Some of its most powerful members, the story went, had carried over a feud, a bitter one, from China to America. Shung Siu, Maio's father-in-law, had made business enemies in Kwang-Tung. Murderous hatred developed, calling for blood-feud against the Shung Siu line to the remotest kin.

Shung Siu could not be reached, for he died without the instrumentality of his enemies. But there in America was his daughter, his favorite child, the chief beneficiary of his plunderings, as his enemies saw it. Shung Siu had died triumphant, but though dead he would see what vengeance his enemies could still carry out.

They had business associates in America; some of them were powers in the tong to which Chung Yi Maio belonged. As a member he was committed to obey the decision of the tong, no matter what or at what cost.

According to this rumored story from New York's Chinatown, Chung Yi Maio was held by the tong to his oath and commanded to be an instrument in the execution of Wai Shung Siu.

Maio tried to escape his grisly fate. He pleaded with his tong, but in vain. Then he pretended to yield to the inexorable. He told his tong that he would carry out their decree on his honeymoon, on the way to China.

In Chicago he hired an airplane for San Francisco, as we have seen; but fled instead by way of the Atlantic. At Glasgow, however, the tong showed him that escape was hopeless. His only choice was whether he would be himself his wife's executioner or let others of the tong kill her.

In support of this melodramatic version it was proved at Maio's trial that on the afternoon of the murder two Chinamen were seen in the neighborhood of the lake where Mrs. Maio's body was found; and that they left Keswick that evening.

Maio himself, on the witness stand, suggested that his wife may have been murdered by these prowlers. But no valuables had been missed by him. Nor did he offer any suggestion as to the motive of the murder.

And thus the matter stands today, a mystery not even Scotland Yard has solved.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Run o' th' Mine

Passing of the Gypsy.

WHAT has become of the gypsies who used to go trundling about the country in gayly painted wagons, usually with a frieze of little brown faces peeping over the tailboard?

They came over the hills from the southward with the first orioles. The wheels and hoofs of the horses stirred the early spring dust into clouds, which the setting sun turned gold, and with the frogs along the creek bottoms croaking their vernal songs in the twilight, the cavalcade turne from the highway into a conven lent field. The favorite campin place near my home was just be low the mill dam.

Soon little fires were burnin beneath blackened pots and ke tles. A lordly rooster, which ha welcomed the sun some eight ten miles back, was fulfilling h destiny in one of the kettles an a bent old woman was busy picking up the last of the telltale feathers. Into the fire she poppe them, and the lean, long-legg dog lying beneath the wago licked his chops.

The gypsies had come and th farmers of the vicinity grumble locked up what chickens and tu keys they could and resigne themselves to inevitable shrink age of flocks. Children were so emnly warned of the peril of g ing near "that gypsy camp."

We were told gypsies kidnape children and carried them off t live the whole year through in one of those beautifully painted wagons, rolling hither and yo through the country, following the summer. No school, no onion beds to weed, no cows to get. In fact, the life of a kidnaped child was something to be desired, bu could a fellow get himself carried off? He could not; he couldn't even make friends with a gypsy dog. Advances toward a gypsy boy were met with wide-eyed silence. A three-bladed jackkn with a genuine buckhorn ha made no impression when chalantly displayed. Huh! T couldn't be a boy, not accor to any measurements you w familiar with.

That brown-faced creature, wh by outward seeming should hav been a boy certainly was not, an as if to prove you and he wer not of the same species a sharp cry in some outland tongue from the wagon sent him flying to his mother. No real boy acted that way when mother called. The formula was: "Yes, ma; I hear you. I'm comin', I'm comin' in-jes a minute."

You lost interest in gypsies, b not so with all your elders. The were among them those who co sidered themselves some judges horse flesh. "No derned gyp could fool them on a hoss, siree!"

The swarthy owner displa his sleek animal. "Variee goo no runaway." The farmer's old cribber was brought out and his good points explained. Then began an hour or so of dickering; teeth, hoofs and hocks were examined and finally a trade was made.

The gypsy left with the cribbe and maybe $20 to boot and th farmer had the horse which woul not run away. Hitched to th sidebar buggy, it was discovere the horse would not run away; he would not even go away, and, becoming a little annoyed by the sidebar buggy, he planted his fron feet firmly and kicked the gled remains of the buggy into the barn. Grabbing the bridle, the farmer led his new horse back to the gypsy camp He'd show 'em no gypsy could come it over him like that, bu the gypsies were gone. They had drifted with the morning fog from the creek bottom and almost a silently.

* * * *

With the air full of stories of suffering and want, and the terrible part is that most of them are true my mind drops back to one hard winter when boiled potatoes and salt pork were our diet. Tha was a lean winter and passed into our family history as a period o "tough sledding." But we live through it and one of the though which sustained us was that "neighbors did not know h close we were when spring fin came to the last potato and bottom of the pork barrel." T system is not recommended, be it won't always work, b did that time.

H. P.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

WASHINGTON INSPIRES JUNIOR POST CONTRIBUTORS

Competition Keen for Silver Cup; Send Your Contributions in Early

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Three cheers for the ever-living memory of George Washington, born 199 years ago today.

What a fine thing it is that George Washington's birthday falls this year on Sunday so that The Junior Post devoted to telling about this great man appears on the very anniversary of his birth.

The Junior Post editor is very proud of the George Washington material which appears in The Junior Post today. It shows how our young contributors really understand and love the memory of the father of his country. Through all the generations since he died he has been an inspiration to the young because of the sterling qualities of his nature, his love of truth, his fairness, his desire to deal squarely with all men, his knowledge of the right to use of power—for others, not for himself—and, above all, his abiding love for his native land.

We have a special reason to be interested in George Washington's birthday this year, for it is the first one since The Junior Post formed its third big club for boys and girls, the George Washington Junior Post. This club is for boys and girls 12 years old and over and it fills a long-felt want in The Junior Post program. The Knighthood of Youth took good care of the boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years, and the Junor Post Writers Club was a fine organization for boys and girls who contributed stories, poems and drawings for this little paper. But there was no particular place for boys and girls over 12 who just read the paper and did not write or draw for it. So the George Washington Junior Citizens were organized for their special benefit. Of course, that does not mean that boys and girls over 12 years of age, who write and draw for The Junior Post can not join, we want them, but it did give a chance for the boys and girls who were readers only.

So boys and girls, over 12 years of age, cut out the George Washington Junior Citizens Pledges in your Junior Posts today and send them in, nicely filled out. Then you will receive your membership cards, all in buff and blue, the colors of the Continental Army. We have about 500 members now and we want at least 1,000 by the time the George Washington Bicentennial arrives in 1932, when his 200th birthday celebration will happen.

How the boys and girls are racing for that Silver Cup. The Junior Post Editor's mail is increasing so fast that it is impossible to publish a complete list of all the entries today. But we print as many as we can. Do not forget that each story, poem, drawing or letter published gives you 100 points toward the cup and each one sent in entitles you to 25 more points.

If there are any questions you wish to ask about the Silver Cup and the contest come and see your Junior Post Editor in the beautiful new office of The Junior Post on the fifth floor of The Washington Post any Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. You will be most welcome and bring your work with you if you want to ask any questions about it.

A happy George Washington birthday to you one and all, and do not cut down any cherry trees even with that shiny new hatchet.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

George Washington.

George Washington was born in a farmhouse in Virginia on February 22, 1732. As a boy he liked outdoor sports. It is known that he never told a lie.

One day his father gave him a little hatchet. When his father went to work George went into the garden and chopped down his father's best cherry tree.

When his father came home and saw what had happened he asked, "Who chopped down my cherry tree?" George answered, "Father, I can not tell a lie. I did it with my little hatchet."

Washington wished to become a sailor, but gave up his plan for his mother. He was the first President of the United States.

He is called the "Father of His Country." He is first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MARY WALL.
205 S street northeast.

The 22d of February.

Pale is the February sky
And brief the midday's sunny hours;
The wind-swept forest seems to sigh
For the sweet time of leaves and flowers.

Yet, has no month a prouder day.
Not even when the summer broods
O'er meadows in their fresh array
Or autumn tints the glowing woods.

For this chill season now again
Brings, in its annual round, the morn
When, greatest of the sons of men,
Our glorious Washington was born.

MARY LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

George Washington.

George Washington, the first President of the United States, was born on February 22, 1732. He was the oldest of the five children of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington.

When Washington was 11 years of age his father died. Washington learned to read and write in a school kept by the sexton of the parish church, and later had private tutoring in geometry and surveying. It was to his wise, lovely and devoted mother that he owed his moral and religious training. Her favorite book was Sir Matthew Hale's Contemplations. Washington was very fond of this book. When he died his mother's book was found carefully preserved in the library at Mount Vernon.

He was fond of running, wrestling and horseback riding.

A position as midshipman in the king's navy was secured for him to go to sea, but his mother refused to give her consent. He then fitted himself as surveyor of Lord Fairfax's enormous grant of Virginian land.

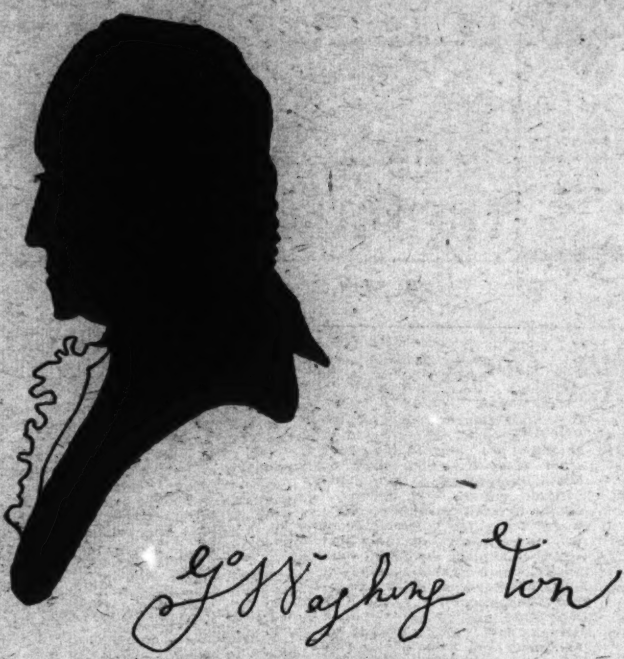
In 1756 he inherited the estate of his brother, Lawrence, and soon afterward married a wealthy widow, Mrs. Martha Custis.

After the battle of Yorktown, in 1783, Washington returned to Mount Vernon, hoping to lead a private life, but he was asked to be President of the United States.

He was chosen again in 1789, and again in 1793, but he refused the third term.

Two years after his retirement, he died at Mount Vernon on the 14th of December, 1799. Chief Justice John Marshall uttered these immortal words: "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MARY VON DREHLE,
1933 Summit place northeast.



AS WASHINGTON WROTE HIS NAME. Prize cartoon, $1. Billy Larned, jr., Washington, D. C.

George Washington.

George Washington was born at Bridges Creek on February, 1732. His father died when George was 10 years old, and his half-brother, Lawrence, acted as guardian to him.

The boyhood and education of George was little different from other Virginia lads. He learned reading, writing and arithmetic from an old sexton who kept a school.

When he was 14 years old there was some talk of sending him to sea in a tobacco ship, but this plan was abandoned. Instead, he received two years good schooling.

Through his brother Lawrence he came to know Lord Thomas Fairfax, who was very rich and owned a good deal of land beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains.

At 16 he was made a land surveyor by Lord Fairfax. Now he had to live afoot in woods and open plains, so different from his younger life. When he returned home three years later he was a handsome youth of 19 and was 6 feet 2 inches tall.

At 21 he was made major of the Virginia Militia, when the colonies were getting ready for war with the French, and was trusted by Gov. Dinwiddie to take a message to a French camp 600 miles away. A treacherous Indian offered to act as guide for him and the man with him and was accepted.

When he came back he took charge of a band of men at Fort Necessity, and was forced to give it up. Later he was made commander in chief of all the Virginia forces.

After the war he married a wealthy young widow, Martha D. Custis. He never had children of his own, but to his wife's he was devoted.

He was a great general in the Revolutionary War, and soon afterward was elected President and called Father of His Country because he was the first President.

JULIA ANN BEANE (age 9).
Manassas, Va., Box 17.

Dawn.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The first warm rays of the morning sun
Sent o'er the hillside a golden glow,
While the perfumed breezes ruffled the leaves
Of the rose-tinted trees in the valley below.

The chimes of the little ivy covered church
Ring sweet and clear in the morning air,
And the distant song of a woodland brook
Went on as if it hadn't a care.

The fluffy white clouds in the sky above
Sailed on in the sea of heavenly blue,
Touched here and there with orchid and gold,
Colors that only One Artist could do.

The mournful call of a dove to its mate
Echoed in the valley and then was gone,
And only a weary, wandering tramp
Stood, entranced at the beauty of the dawn.

MARGARET B. EICHENGREEN (age 15).
Orchard Way, St. Davids, Pa.

George Washington.

The 22d of February, 1732, George Washington, the "Father of Our Country," was born.

In an old farm house in Virginia, near a large river, George lived with his parents.

When he was 8 years of age, his father gave him a very sharp hatchet. George was delighted to get this present.

He ran away at once, chopping down everything in sight. Even a choice cherry tree that his father was very fond of came down with a crash. The next day when his father saw the tree lying on the ground, he thought of the plaything he had given his son, so calling to him, he said: "George, did you cut that beautiful tree down?"

Hanging his head in shame, he said: "Father, I can not tell a lie, I chopped it down with my new hatchet."

Although it was a shameful act, George did not tell a lie about it.

He grew up into quite a manly boy. He wanted once to be a sailor, but this was so against his mother's wishes that he gave up the idea, and started back to school.

At the age of 27, Washington married a lovely young widow, named Mrs. Martha Custis.

Washington lived with his family at their beautiful home, Mount Vernon, for fifteen years, then Washington had to enter into war.

Washington was made the general of the army. After eight years it came to an end. The colonies had won.

Washington spent five more happy years at his home. And then one day—every American girl and boy knows—he was made first President of the United States.

He took the oath of office on April 30, 1789.

One day while riding over his land he was caught in a rainstorm. He became very sick and died December 14, 1799.

These words were written for him: "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

ANNE LILLARD (age 14).
Orange, Va.

George Washington Junior Citizens.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

George Washington has always been "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," and now 199 years after his birth a club bearing his name has been organized, namely, the George Washing Junior Citizens. Of course, all the members of our club should strive to be like their patrons and practice his virtues. Particularly those virtues which begin with the same letters as the name of our club, Generous, Willing, Just and Courageous.

Who can say Washington was not generous when he was willing to give his life for his country during the two wars in which he served? A selfish person would have been proud to be elected President and would have occupied the executive power until his death, but the generous Washington served two terms and refused a third. It is out of respect to him that none of the Presidents since has served more than eight years.

The commander in chief was always willing to help those who needed it. A good example was shown in the anecdote of the corporal who was ordering his men about, lifting some wood. Washington happened to be riding along without his military uniform and when he saw all the men except the important corporal working so hard he willingly aided them. After the work was finished Washington told the corporal, who thought himself to be a great officer, that whenever he had some more work to be done his commander in chief would be willing to help him.

Washington was a just man, giving every man in the army a chance to do his best, and only when there was no other way out did he court-martial a soldier, as in the case of Gen. Charles Lee. After he became President Washington dealt fairly with the Indians and perhaps averted an Indian war. He served as arbitrator between Jefferson and Hamilton.

No one but a courageous person could have endured that winter at Valley Forge, and it took a brave leader to encourage the men in the depths of despair. On Christmas day, while the Hessians were feasting, Washington and his courageous men crossed the Delaware, filled with floating ice. In fact, all during the Revolutionary War Washington showed his great courage.

So George Washington Junior Citizens let our motto be, "G. W. J. C., Generous, Willing, Just, Courageous."

BESSIE ANNE ANDERSON (age 16).
1100 Abbey place northeast, Apt. 3.

My Visit to the White House.

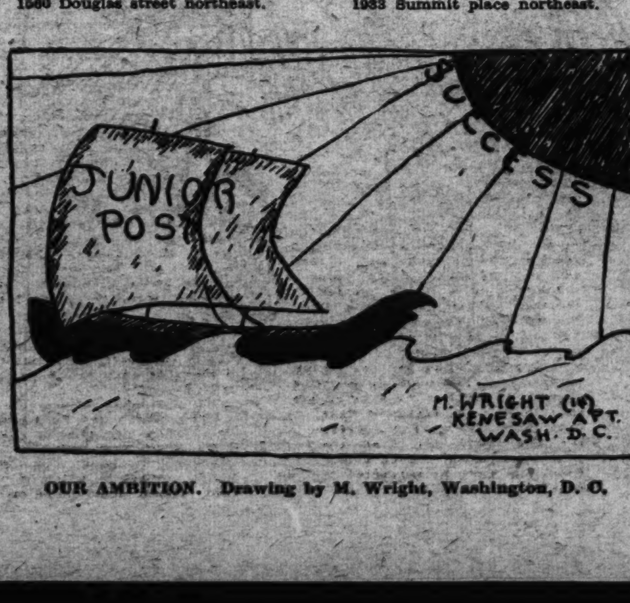
One Saturday my aunt and I went to the White House.

When we entered we walked down a long hall. Along the walls were paintings of the Presidents and their wives. There was a lovely one of Mrs. Grace Coolidge and her dog. There was a bronze bust of President Hoover. We then entered a large room with gorgeous draperies and a beautiful buffet. On each side of the room were large glass cases containing china used by the Presidents.

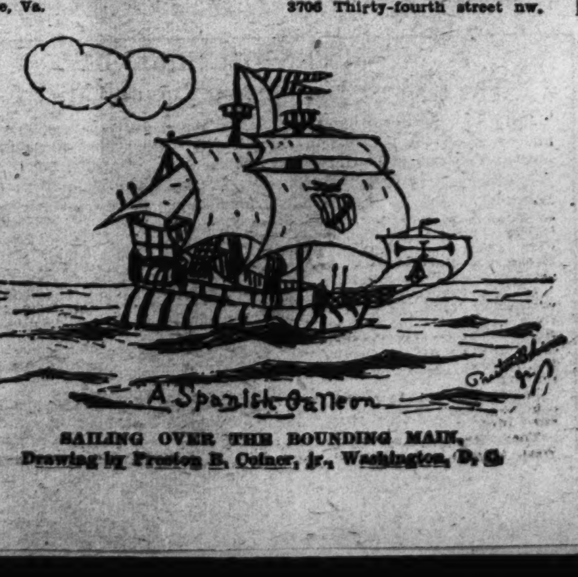
After looking around for a while we went out of the room to ask the guard if there was any chance to see the President. There was a screen across a huge arch in the hall and when we spoke to the guard he told us that President and Mrs. Hoover were just coming in and we would be able to see them. As they entered President Hoover lifted his hat and Mrs. Hoover smiled. A very beautiful bird dog accompanied them.

We went up the beautiful staircase and entered a very large room. It had a gold piano in it and the chandelier was lovely. The we rested for a while in the large, comfortable chairs, and we both agreed that we had a very nice time.

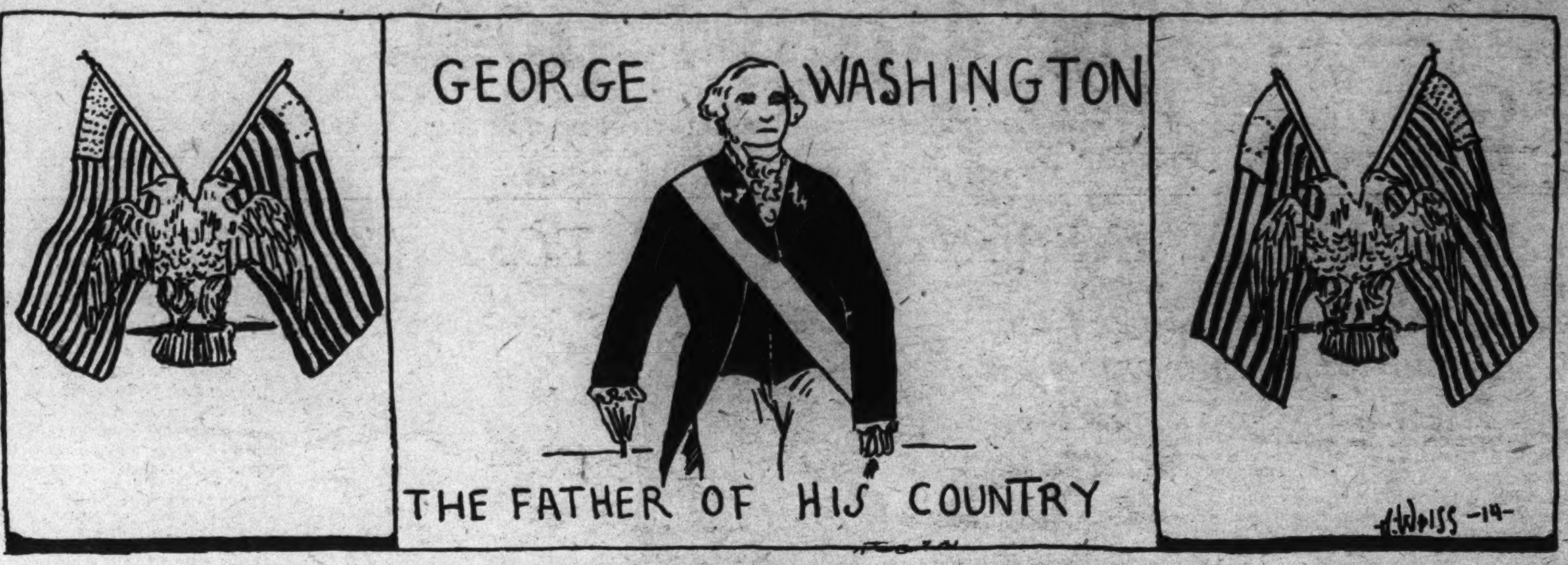
ELIZABETH SHELBY.
3706 Thirty-fourth street nw.



OUR AMBITION. Drawing by M. Wright, Washington, D. C.



SAILING OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN. Drawing by Preston B. Coiner, jr., Washington, D. C.



THE MAN OF ACTION AND OF VISION. Drawing by H. Weiss.

The Little Tots' Corner

Fun On a Rainy Day,

It was raining. Rosa Crane was very dreary. She did not want to play any of her old games. Her mother was trying her best to cheer her up.

At last she thought of a way. She asked Rosa if she wanted the Dill twins over. They were named Frances and May. Their mother said they could.

Then they came over. Rosa's mother brought them a box of paints, some black ink and a pen, some cardboard, some white paper and some paper lace.

Then she showed them how to make valentines. She cut out some hearts and pasted white paper on them, then she painted them red. She took some more white paper and pasted the hearts on it. She folded the paper in two so it looked like a book. Inside she wrote

Be it always true
I'm always thinking of you.

Then she wrote on the heart:

Be My Valentine.

Over the heart she pasted some lace and the valentine was finished.

The children did just like her and soon there were a lot of pretty valentines on the table. Then it was time for Frances and May to go home. Rosa said to her mother after they had gone. "Haven't we had a nice afternoon?"

BETTY JANE SADLER (age 9).
3811 S street northwest.

Junior Post.

One bright Sunday morning Mary and Jimmie were out playing. Soon the paper boy came along. Mary ran to him and brought the paper into the house. She took The Junior Post out and began to read it. Just about as soon as she finished Jimmie came in .Mary said to him, "Jimmie, why don't you read The Junior Post?" Jimmie started to read The Junior Post that Sunday and today he is one of the best readers in his classroom.

RUTH MACDUFF (age 10).
5338 Broad Branch road,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

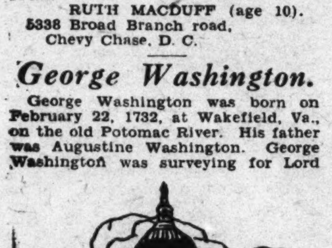
George Washington.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, at Wakefield, Va., on the old Potomac River. His father was Augustine Washington. George Washington was surveying for Lord Fairfax before the French and Indian War broke out. He was aid to Gen. Braddock on the march to Fort Duquesne, who was ambushed by French and Indians near the Monongahela River.

When the Revolutionary War broke out he was appointed commander in chief of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass. A piece of the old elm tree under which Washington took command of the army is at the Statehouse at Annapolis, Md. The winter at Valley Forge was the severest that he had ever known. Not only did he have to worry about starvation, but his officers wanted to kill him. The most important battle was fought at Yorktown, Va., where Cornwallis surrendered. Treaty of peace was signed on September 3, 1783. Several days later Washington went to Mount Vernon.

A few months later he was elected first President of the United States. He was President for two terms. He died on December 12, 1799 at Mount Vernon.

HOMER STUTSMAN (age 10).
Riverdale, Md.



THE GREAT DOME.
Drawing by E. Sullivan.

A Trip to Washington

Once upon a time there was a little girl, and her name was Betty. She was studying geography. Her mother said, "Why don't we go on a boat to Washington?"

Betty said "Yes, lets go."

The next day Betty was very much excited. When they got there, they saw the Lincoln Memorial and the beautiful Memorial Pool that stretches out in front of the memorial. Then Betty went home and told her father, her sister, and her brother about the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument that she saw, too. She told all her friends everything she saw. Then Betty's whole family went to Washington

THOMAS CATRON (age 8).
3107 Garfield street.

Washington's Boyhood.

George Washington was born in Virginia on February 22, 1732. His father died when George was only 11 years old. His mother was left to take care of him and four other children, all younger than George. To bring up these five little children without their father to help her must have been a hard task for Mrs. Washington, but she knew how to make them obey her and she taught them all to be respectful, orderly and truthful.

The stories of George's early life show how much he owed to the careful training that his mother gave him. If she had not been such a true and noble woman, we might never have heard of George Washington at all. This shows how carefully his mother taught him to speak the truth. There was a wild young colt on the farm. It had never been broken.

It was large and beautiful and Mrs. Washington liked it better than any of her horses. Almost everybody was afraid of the colt, but George made up his mind to tame it. One day he got some playmates to help him catch the colt. He then slipped on the bit and bridle and jumped on the angry animals back.

Off they went as fast as the colt could run. The colt tried hard to throw its rider. It grew wilder and wilder, but George held on tight. At last it made one great jump and fell down dead. The colt had burst a blood vessel.

ANNIE ZAEMES (age 9).
3310 Georgia avenue.

George Washington.

February is a month noted for the birth of many great men, but the name of George Washington may, I think, head the list. He was born February 22, 1732, at Bridges Creek, Va.

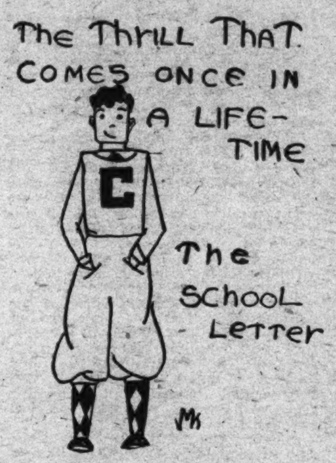
His parents were quite well to do, and little George had a pleasant childhood. He lived on a plantation in Virginia with his parents and brothers and sisters.

When he was about 14 his brothers dared him to ride a very spirited horse that his father had just bought for a large sum of money. George accepted the dare. For five minutes he clung on the back of the maddened animal. The horse then attempted to jump a fence. He got safely over, but landed in a ditch on the other side. The horse's leg was broken, but George rolled off, badly frightened but unhurt. His brothers, well aware of the possible result to themselves, as well as George, begged him not to tell. He indignantly refused. Five minutes later he was standing before his mother, pouring out the whole story, but with no mention of the part his brothers played. This incident, as well as that of the cherry tree, so well known to every one, show the beginning of those sterling qualities that in later years separated Washington from other men.

Because of his devotion to outdoor life, Washington, at 16, through the influence of his brother Lawrence became surveyor of the estate of Lord Fairfax, a rich relative. He was satisfied with this job for awhile, but when the Seven Years War came, he joined the army under Col. Frey. Washington was on the staff of Gen. Edward Braddock, at the time of the latter's disastrous defeat in 1753.

When he married Martha Custis, a widow with several children of her own, he resigned his commission and settled down at Mount Vernon, to manage his wife's large estates,

Washington was sent as a delegate to both the first and second Continental Congresses. He was chosen unanimously by the colonists (who



SEE THE "C." Drawing by Vivian Kelsey, Washington, D. C.

had had proof of his brave and skillful fighting during the Indian wars), to be commander in chief of the American forces in 1775, when war was declared against Great Britain. He undertook the fortifying of New York, planned the expeditions against Canada and in 1776 drove the British out of Boston.

Gen. Washington proved a very able and brave commander, and disciplined and trained well his troops, who were mostly citizen volunteers. His peerless bravery and perseverance during the war endeared him to the hearts of men throughout the States. His campaign of Yorktown, resulting in the surrender of Cornwallis, ended the war.

Peace concluded, Gen. Washington returned to Mount Vernon.

He presided over the Federal convention held at Philadelphia May, 1787, when the Constitution of the United States was formed, and was elected as first President of the union of the original thirteen States, a few months later. Mr. Washington made a good President, and was reelected after the first four years. He absolutely refused to stand for a third term, thus creating a precedent. At the end of his term Mr. and Mrs. Washington returned to Mount Vernon, where he died in 1799.

The name of Washington, D. C., our Capital, the Washington Monument and numerous towns and States are memories of this great man, whose name, even without these reminders, passes down through the centuries as the "Father of His Country."

BETTY BROOK (age 14).
1343 Thirtieth street northwest.

George Washington.

It was on an old Virginia plantation in the wintry month of February that our first President, George Washington, was born in 1732. His mother, Mrs. Washington, better known to us as Mary Washington, had a very high ideal of standards in life, and when her son wanted to become a sailor she refused, stating she would rather have him become a teacher, but Washingten secured his father's permission to become a soldier. He finally became a surveyor.

His father only lived until he was 12 years old at Wakefield, the name of Washington's birthplace (by the way, it just burned down a short time ago).

During his boyhood many stories are told illustrating his sterling strength of character. Once he was trying to train a pet colt of his mother's. The colt was a frisky young thing, as wild as a lion.

He tried to ride it, but each time it threw him off. At last he discovered it was afraid of its own shadow. He then turned it toward the sun and jumped on its back. It tried its best to shake him off, but he clung on for life and death. In the struggle the colt broke a blood vessel and fell dead. It took a lot of courage to tell his mother this, but he did; and all she said was, "I am glad my son is not afraid to tell the truth."

Washington at the early age of 21 was sent as a messenger from the Governor of Virginia to the commander for Fort Duquesne because he was so trustworthy.

He served under Braddock during the French and Indian war, and if it had not been for him the troops would have been lost.

Later he led the American troops to victory for their independence, and he was made President of the newborn Nation.

And we will always remember him as—

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country men."

MARGARET BALLENSCH (age 11)).
1842 North Capitol street.

Washington.

Washington, we know him well,
Not one lie did he ever tell;
We know of him and the cherry tree,
The story has been read by both you and me.
He was born in our own Virginia State,
1732 was the date;
He was loyal, heroic and brave,
During his term of President did our first flag wave.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

READING THE JUNIOR POST IN CHINA. Drawing by Francise Carr, Purcellville, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School............................ Grade...................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

WASHINGTON, THE PRESIDENT, 1789-1797. James L. Triantafileos, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post.)

LISTEN, boys and girls of the Pets' Corner and all the pets who read this corner. This is George Washington's Birthday so we must all tell the truth today. Of course, everything I write in this corner is always the truth. Bow, wow, wow! Mr. Tweet always tells the truth, too, even in his songs as he skips and jumps around in his golden bungalow.

But I am not saying that Sandy Gordon does not tell the truth and that he is not honest looking with his wide eyes and his nice clean, curly white fur. But he did say that one day Judge Gordon let him walk all the way down the street with him, stay at the court all day and even sit in the judge's chair. It is a long way from Judge Gordon's house to his court and Sandy seemed short of breath when he just went as far as Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue the other day and had to take a good, long rest before he started back again. Any way, he sent me a pretty valentine addressed to me as an editor, so I guess he is a pretty smart honest person, after all.

I liked Sandy's valentine, but I got several others, too, all letting me know what a fine editor some people think I am. They are right, but I would never say so right out in open print. Woof, woof, bow, wow! It would seem as though I was praising myself. But did you ever see anybody who looks more like an editor than I do sitting in my chair at my typewriter with my glasses on and my long pair of scissors, lots of pencils and papers and all the letters on my desk.

You will all be glad to know that Mr. Tweet has given up the idea of having a party in his cage bungalow and is going to write a song instead and send it all around as Easter greetings. He says he is going to have Easter lilies and flowers in it and a special part for Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny and their family. I told him he should put something interesting in it like nice golden scrambled eggs and chocolate Easter eggs. But he says he likes bird seed and cuttle fish better. I am not going to argue with him, but who would like cuttle fish instead of nice pretty colored Easter eggs and soft sweet chocolate eggs. Bow, wow, wow, um, um, um, um! I hope Easter will be here very soon.

I wrote a long letter last night telling my friend, Pendley Calling of Blarney, who belongs to the White Haired Terrier family, that I was glad he won the prize for the best dog in America at the Westminster Kennel Show in New York. Of course, I did not fail to tell him that we had some prize winning pets of our own in Washington who were too busy taking care of official people to go to the beauty show in New York. I also told him about the Pets' Corner and that I was the editor.

Mrs. Black Cat and Meow and Purr and Paw have just been around to show me the valentines little Susie and Annie Persian Cat sent them. The Honorable Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese, who lives down at the corner, got a valentine, too, and a valentine present of a new ribbon. At our house we had a valentine cake all heart shaped with white frosting and I ate quite a large piece, it goes so well with ice cream. Even an editor has a right to like ice cream. Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!

The One Little Pig.

Once upon a time there was one little pig that everybody called Pinky. His mistress' name was Jane.

One day Pinky asked his mistress if he could go out into the woods to play. She told him that he could go if he would come home in time for his dinner.

While he was on his way to play in the woods he saw some pretty yellow flowers. He stopped to pick them up, and as he was picking the yellow flowers he saw some purple violets. He also picked some of them.

After he had picked his flowers he thought he would go out to the edge of the woods to play, but he did not get very far before an old wolf started after him. It happened that the old wolf ran the wrong way, and when the little pig got home his mistress asked him why he had come so late. The little pig told her all that had happened and said that he would never play in the woods again. So he always stayed at home when he wanted to play.

GERTRUDE GUY (age 10).
Clements, Md.

Dear Ding-How: I want to join the Pets Corner. My mistress owns half of me, and my master the other half of me. My name is Patsy. I am a German police dog. My master took The Junior Post and I ran away with it. I saw your picture in it, so I wrote to you. I am having a grand time in my cave. Wish you were with me.

Your little dog friend, PATSY.

P. S.—My master's name is Brian Bowen and my mistress' name is Ann Bowen (age 8).
Lynchburg, Va.

BILLY, THE LUCKY PUP.

Billy, the lucky pup, is a most unusual dog—and a most conceited one, too, but one really can't blame him for that, for he is very beautiful and he knows it. He has a white vest which is always kept spotlessly clean and a soft, fuzzy tan coat. His eyes are very tender and loving and they speak volumes to me, who understands him. Billy came to the house on Christmas Day and ever since he has sat on the radio. Oh, dear, I've given up my secret. Yes, Billy is a toy dog, but he can speak the dog language very well and he takes the most infinite pride in himself. He wears a pink, silk ribbon which becomes him beautifully and from which is inscribed: "Billy, the Lucky Pup."

If I must say so myself, Billy is incomparable to other toy dogs. And he is very real to me, too, as I am sure he would be to you.

You would enjoy talking to Billy and, oh, yes, he can bark quite well, if you please.

Say good-by to Ding-How, Billy, and we will come again soon.

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Ding-How: This is the first time I have written you, so I will describe myself.

My name is "Prunes;" queer name, isn't it? They named me this because prunes were the only food I would touch for many days. I am a tiny racooon, 3 months old. My mistress has had me but a few weeks.

I have a pointed nose and small black eyes. My teeth are very sharp, in fact, they are so sharp that I tried them on my mistress' mother's finger. I really didn't mean to hurt her, but she picked me up and I got scared. My feet are black as is also a portion of my face which causes some people to say that I am a thief wearing a black mask. Perhaps I do mislay some things, but I do not intend to steal them.

I am a member of the bear family and every one insists that I look like a miniature bear.

When I first came to my new home I was so frightened that I would not eat. The only things I did were to huff and puff and spit at any one that came near me, and hide in my small box. Now I am familiar with my new surroundings and I like them very much. My favorite place to play and sleep is on the mantel shelf.

My mistress also owns a dog, but he doesn't even notice me. I could bite him real hard if he did, as I really am quite quick when necessary.

I am inclosing a photograph of myself. PRUNES.

P. S.—My mistress' name is Mary Elizabeth Hand (age 15)., 4525 Klingle street northwest.

WASHINGTON AS A HIGH MASON. Drawing By A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

Washington: The Father of His Country.

George Washington may rightly be called the "Father of His Country." No other man has as rightful a claim to the title as our first President.

Next to the blunders of the British and aid from France, I think that Washington's spirit was the main reason why we won our independence from England. It was Washington who kept up his men's spirits during the bitter winter at Valley Forge and in the face of many defeats. Who took the lead in our victories, especially at Yorktown? Washington!

The war was over and the problem of organizing our government came up. Washington again came to the helm. He invited the delegates from Maryland and Virginia to his home at Mount Vernon to discuss the navigation rights of the two States on the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River. During the course of the discussion, it was found that Delaware and Pennsylvania also had interests in the waterways, so it was agreed that a convention should be called at Annapolis the next year to discuss the commercial condition of the nation as a whole. The Annapolis convention succeeded in getting Congress to call the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787. Washington was elected president of the convention and although he did not take an active part, his presence was keenly felt by all who attended the meeting. When the Constitution was finally drawn up, Washington did all in his power to have it ratified.

When our new Government went into operation, George Washington was unanimously elected as first President of the United States of America. It was up to him to put the country on a firm basis, so he appointed his cabinet accordingly. The greatest problem that faced our new Government was the critical condition of the country in regards to finances. The way out was paved by the appointment of Alexander Hamilton as Secretary of the Treasury. Those of us who have studied American history know that his measures were successful to a large extent, and it is due to Washington's marvelous foresight, for he knew he was picking a capable man when he selected Hamilton.

Washington's two administrations saw the invention of the cotton gin, the passing of the patent law, and the admission of Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee to the Union. The Jay Treaty was one of the most important events of his eight years of office. Although it did not chance to favor our country, Washington, doing all he could to have it approved of, knew that it would delay a threatening war with England.

At the end of eight years, Washington retired to his estate at Mount Vernon. He refused a third term because his health was failing, and he was weary of the burden he had carried so long.

In closing, let me quote Webster: "America has furnished to the world the character of Washington. And if American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind. Washington! 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen!' Washington is all our own! The enthusiastic veneration and regard in which the people of the United States hold him, prove them to be worthy of such a countryman; while his reputation abroad reflects the highest honor on his country. I would cheerfully put the question today to the intelligence of Europe and the world, What character of the century, on the whole, stands out in the relief of history, most pure, most respectable, most sublime? and I doubt not, that, by a suffrage approaching to unanimity, the answer would be, Washington!"

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

THE BEST POLICY. Drawing by Elsa Malhorne, Washington, D. C.

George Washington.

Washington, that marvelous man,
Who commanded men, as they conquered land;
When the British perhaps a battle won,
Washington stuck, ike a man to his gun;
The guns and swords like thunder clashed,
And the first spat out, as the lightning flashed,
In the crisis of the battle,
When the men worked like cattle,
Washington stood at his post erect,
Ready to fight and his country protect.
Mount Vernon was Washington's home,
As he lived in the mansion not alone,
Accompanied by many a friend and guest, He went hunting on trips with much zest;
As Washington went riding in a shady lane,
The skies stopped from pouring down rain;
Washington fought in many battles,
With guns and swords as dangerous as a snakes rattles;
The most of the battles that he fought he won,
And the fact was attributed to his will power and gun.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13),
Beltsville, Md.

The George Washington Masonic Memorial.

The George Washington Masonic Memorial is located on a high hill overlooking historic Alexandria, Va., and the Potomac River.

The corner stone was laid November 1, 1923. The building is to cost $4,000,000. The building is composed of four tiers and a ground floor. The base is 107 feet above sea level. The building is 333 feet high. The outside is composed of Vermont granite and the inside of Missouri marble. The foundation contains 9,000 cubic yards of cement and 720 tons of steel bars covering 39,500 square feet. The area of the grounds upon which it is located is 36 acres. It is reached by a series of terraces. Recently chimes have been installed and they may be heard all around.

The memorial will be dedicated in 1932 in commemoration of George Washington's 200th birthday anniversary. ANNA KELLEY.
121 Lloyd avenue, Rosecrest,
Alexandria, Va.

George Washington.

George Washington was born in Virginia in the year 1732. He had a strong and noble character and was one of thirteen children. When he said a thing he would stick to it and always told the truth.

One day George's father gave him a hatchet and it was bright and red. George liked it. He went out and cut down one of his father's best cherry trees. His father asked who did it. He stood up and said he had done it.

George one day tried to tame one of his mother's best colts. He rode on. The colt kicked, romped, but could not throw George off. The colt tried so hard he broke his neck. George went and told his mother. She was very sad because she missed the colt, but didn't show it outside, she kept all of it in her heart and thoughts.

George was very faithful to his parents and told them everything he did. His parents corrected him for his wrongs and rewarded him for his good deeds. That is how he became first President of the United States. He is called the Father of Our Country and is loved by all.

MARY JANE MORAN (age 13).
St. Martin's School.

Washington.

W stands for Washington, a man of great worth.
A stands for ability, and his eyes were always alert.
S stands for simply as breathing a world's honor worn.
H stands for high-poised example of great duties done,
I stands for in swerveless poise, the wave-beat helm of will, but grasping still.
N stands for new-trimmed in Heaven, nor than his steadfast mood.
G stands for gaining, the truth as he stood.
T stands for tramping the snow to carol where they trod.
O stands for our first President, which was very true.
N stands for the Nation of the red, white and blue.

GOLDIE KNICELY.
Nokesville, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

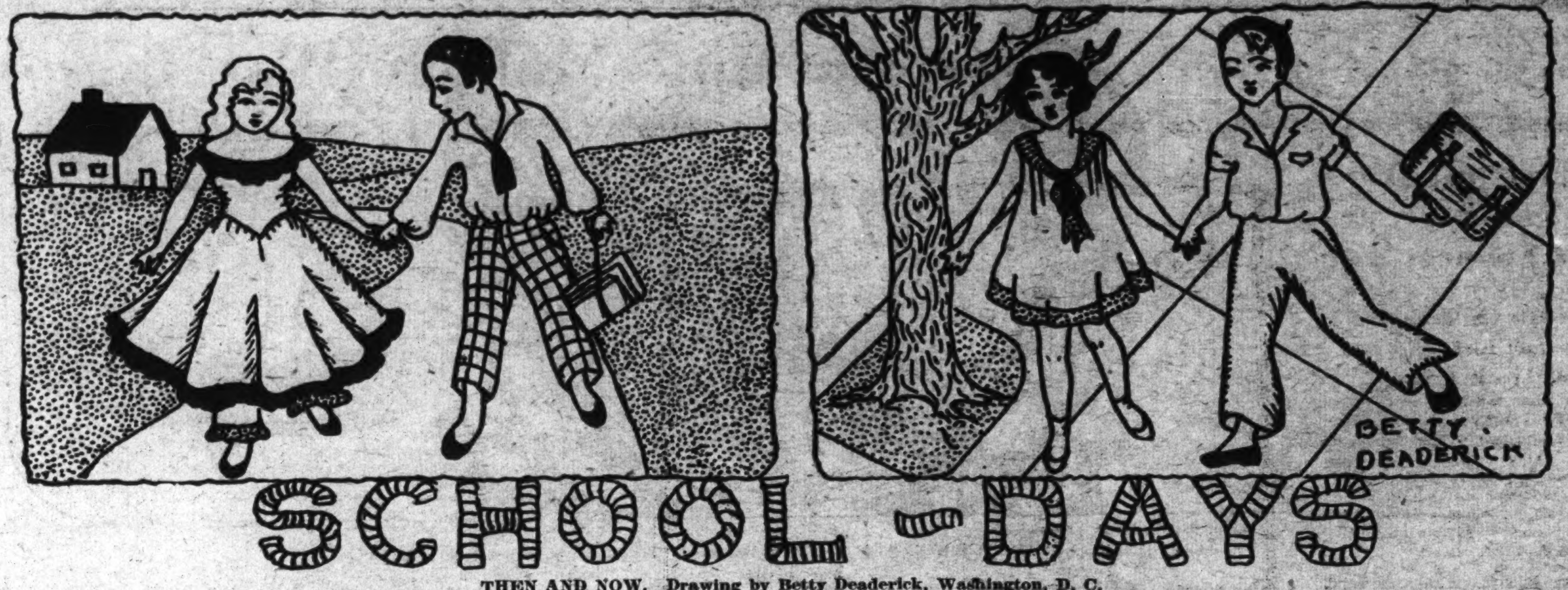
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..................... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School.......................................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



THEN AND NOW. Drawing by Betty Deaderick, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem called "My Kingdom," which I hope that you can use. The Junior Post is doing fine, I think, and the prizes which you are offering will, I think, encourage better work.

Three cheers for The Junior Post and its relative associations. A well-wisher, PEARL GOLDENBERG.
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Dear Editor: I am down here in Panama. get The Washington Post and The Junior Post, and have been reading it off and on for two months.

I have been very much interested all the while, but never have sent in any of my work.

Inclosed is my membership pledge and an article on "My Trip Through the Canal." I hope it will be printed, since this is my first attempt.

Sincerely yours,
ANNIE L. TURBERVILLE (age 12).
Box 46, Gatun Canal Zone.

Dear Editor: I found my story in The Junior Post on Sunday. I was very glad to see my story. I was also very happy to see that it was good enough to be put in The Junior Post. I hope the next story that I put in will be published, too.

Very truly yours,
ALICE NEUMAN (age 8).
3900 Fulton street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am very interested in joining The Junior Post. I like to draw, write poems and stories and all of those things, and so I am trying to be a member of your club. I would like to ask you if you have to have one of your own poems, stories, or drawings in the paper before you might have your membership pen? I am in Langley Junior High, 7 B grade. I hope that I might be entered as soon as possible. Yours truly,
MARY BRAWN.
206 Randolph place northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my drawing for The Junior Post. I haven't sent anything in before and will be very disappointed if it is not published. From now on I am going to try to send something in at least every two weeks.

With lots of luck to The Junior Post and its submitters, I am, a faithful reader,
ROSALIE B. REID (age 13).

Dear Editor: This is my first story I am sending in which I hope is printed. The name is George Washington. Well, here is the story. One day Washington had a French visitor. They were walking around when a slave came up and said, "Good morning." Washington said "Good morning." The French visitor said, "Why are you so polite to your slaves?" Washington said, "Why should I let my slaves beat me in politeness."
CHARLES HINES (age 10).
1227 Sixth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you this letter to thank you for publishing my poem last week. I was greatly surprised and pleased to see my poem was printed and had won $1 prize. I am going to try hard to win the silver cup and think it is a great idea. I am inclosing two drawings. One of them is for the month of February, showing Washington, Lincoln and Valentine's Day. I worked especially hard on this drawing and hope to see my work rewarded by having it published. Yours truly,
THELMA PETTIT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I thank you for putting my story in this nice little paper. I have had many stories and poems published, but I have not received a pin. Is there any special thing I must do? I am sending in another story which I hope will be published. Luck to The Junior Post.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 11).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been interested in your Pets' Corner for a long time —I mean ever since it began. At last I have found time to submit a story of my pet. My pet would like very much to meet Ding-How, but since that is practically impossible he has asked me to at least write something about him in The Junior Post. I am hoping that my pet will not be disappointed and that he may see his biography soon in our paper.

Yours truly,
ANNETTE D. TERMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: You can not imagine how happy I was to see that I had won a prize. I am going to try hard for points toward the cup.

I am sending in several stories which I hope will be published.

Best luck to The Junior Post, I remain,
DORIS YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.

The Eskimos.

The Eskimos live in the North. It is so cold that they wear two suits of clothing. The suits are made of fur and skins. They eat bird eggs, fish, and flesh of animals. They travel on dog sleds and in canoes. Where the Eskimos live, half of the year is summer and half of it is winter. The Eskimos live in igloos in the winter. The igloos are made of ice and snow. In summer they live in tents made of animal skins. We learned about Eskimos in school.
EVELYN FARR
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

George Washington.

First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. This is the motto by which everyone knows George Washington.

George Washington was born in Virginia, February 22, 1732. In his early life he was a surveyor and at 19 was appointed major by Gov. Dinwiddie. He was a very good horseman and I am sure every one remembers the story of Washington and the colt.

He was a very good soldier and he always showed loyalty and respect for his country. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War he was chosen commander in chief of the American Army by the Continental Congress.

On September 3, 1783, the final treaty of peace was signed at Paris.

In 1789 George Washington was unanimously elected first President of the United States and reelected in 1792.

On returning to private life Washington was hailed by all the people of the country with the proudest title a patriot may enjoy, "The father of his country."

He died at Mount Vernon, December 14, 1799, loved and respected by the entire Nation.
FLORENCE McCARRON.

Washington.

Washington did not lead an easy life,
As you know, his boyhood was one of strife;
One day his father said, "Who chopped down the cherry tree?"
Washington spoke up and answered "Not I, but me."

Washington led our country against its foe,
So it is to Washington we owe
Our freedom of our native land,
Because he helped us fight out of England's grasping hand.

Washington later became our President,
And on our freedom he was bent.
Then he helped us struggle through the past,
Until a nation we have become at last.
Washington is now lying at his rest,
While our country carries on at its best,
And it is said he once did say,
"My countrymen, never give up hope; every man shall have his day."
JOSEPH SHAPIRO.
950 Longfellow street.

George Washington.

George Washington was born February 22, 1732, in Westmoreland County, Va.

When he was a little boy he went to a tiny schoolhouse. The teacher of the school was named Mr. Hobby.

When Washington was not in school he and some other little boys would have an army in which George Washington was captain.

When Washington grew to be a young man he could run fast, he was a good wrestler; he also took sword practice from an old Dutch soldier named Van Braam.

Now the French had settled west of the Allegheny Mountains and the English had started to move over these mountains and so the Governor of Virginia resolved to send a message to the French and tell them they would have to move because they were planting their settlements on English ground. The strongest and most able man in all of the Army was George Washington, who was now a major. So he was sent with this message to the French settlement.

The French liked Maj. Washington, but they were not going to give up their land, and so the English and the French began to fight, and this war was called the French and Indian War. But after a hard struggle the English won and got back all of the land west of the Alleghany Mountains, and the French only had two small islands.

After the French and Indian War England and America began to quarrel about the taxes because England did not have any money after the French and Indian War and wanted to raise money in this way. On the 18th of April, in 1775, England and America began to fight at Lexington. At first the Americans were not fighting to be free from England, but on July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the Second Continental Congress made Maj. Washington commander in chief of the American Army.

In the year 1781 at Yorktown Cornwallis surrendered to Gen. Washington and America was now free from England.

The people of the United States after the Revolutionary War did not have anybody to govern them and they wanted a president. Almost every person in the thirteen States wanted Gen. Washington to be president. At first he said he did not want to leave Mount Vernon, but the people persuaded him so that he said he would.

On the day that Gen. Washington was to be elected President, when he passed over the bridge at Trenton the bridge was all decorated and the people of Trenton had put an arbor over it for Gen. Washington to pass under, and girls in white dresses were singing songs of victory.

When Gen. Washington reached Elizabethtown Point, a large barge was waiting for him and thirteen master pilots, dressed in white, rowed it and six other barges kept him company. The whole City of New York welcomed him with every possible welcome. On the 30th of April, in 1789, Gen. Washington took the oath of office.

He was again elected President in 1792 and when that term was up the people wanted him to be elected again, but he refused and shortly after that he died at Mount Vernon.
SALLY PHELPS BRADLEY (age 10).
1706 Twenty-first street northwest.

Dorothy.

Dorothy was 12 years old last month.

She was not what one would call pretty, that is, at first glance. There was that well-rounded chin, and the neck, on which was poised a wonderful wealth of light hair. Her blue eyes seemed to be always dancing with fun, yet they could look calmly at trouble, too.

Her face showed her character. There was a calm thoughtfulness about it that showed her girlish manner perfectly.
DORIS YETTER (age 12).
232 Adams street northeast.

George Washington.

George Washington was born in Virginia in the year of 1732. He passed his childhood in Fredericksburg on a fine estate. Here Washington's father and mother reared their large family of fifteen. Lawrence, the oldest child, was sent to England for his education.

There were no country schools at Fredericksburg so George learned to read, write and cipher in an old field schoolhouse where the parish sexton was teacher.

Before the boy was eleven years old, his father died and after this, his mother had to fill the place of both parents. She tried to teach him self-control because he had a high temper. After a time she sent him to live with his brother so that he might go to a better school.

During the last years of his school life, Washington studied mathematics and land surveying. The whole territory west of the Mississippi River was an untrodden wilderness. So serveying was one of the most useful occupation for which a youth could fit himself.

Lawrence Washington was now married and lived on a large estate on the Potomac River where George spent weeks at a time. Lawrence named his plantation Mount Vernon.

George met a man by the name of Lord Fairfax. Lord Fairfax lived near Lawrence. George did some surveying for him and they became close friends.

During the war between the French and Indians, Washington was sent to the French commander. The Indians laid many traps for him. The French would not give up the country peaceably.

After a time Washington married a lady by the name of Mrs. Custis. She had two children from her last husband and Washington loved them as if they were his own.

After being married a few years there was another battle called the Battle of Bunker Hill. Washington and his army were victorious.

Then there was the Trenton battle. The British beat Washington's army but Washington would not be beaten. That night he crossed the Delaware River and made a thousand men prisoners.

In April 30, 1789, Washington took the oath for President. New York City was at that time the Capital of the United States. On Wall street, on the balcony of a building in New York City is where George Washington took the oath for the President.

For eight years Washington served as President. The people wanted him to serve another term, but he said he wanted a rest. Two years after that he died from a severe cold he caught while riding in a storm. He died in the year 1799. He was buried in Mount Vernon. Washington was called the Father of His Country. Washington was our first President.
MARY J. LAVENDER, (age 11)
1560 Douglas street northeast.

WASHINGTON IN OLD AGE. Sketched from the Williams pastel by Francis Coleman Rosenberg, Alexandria, Va.

George Washington.

George Washington was an American statesman, military officer and first President of the United States. He was of English descent, born in Westmoreland County, Va., on February 22, 1732, and died at Mount Vernon December 14, 1799. The house in which he was born was in a parish called by the family name of Washington, near Pope's Creek, a small tributary of the Potomac, about half a mile within the junction of its river.

His father died early, but his mother, Mary Ball, gave him admirable training, which was continued by his elder brother, Augustine. Of actual schooling he had little; just enough to make him a practical surveyor. He wrote poor verses, but was careful to copy out 50-odd rules of behavior. He had as little of the true literary afflatus as any youth of genius could well have, but dominated the most unruly of his schoolmates. In short, he was a young Virginian Cyrus, riding well, shooting well and telling the truth.

The house in which Washington was born was burned by fire, but in 1815 a stone with a suitable inscription was placed on the spot by George Washington Parke Custis. His father then moved to a house on the Rappahannock River, a short distance below Fredericksburg.

He rose rapidly and in three years was made adjutant general of the militia in one of the border districts. But he was soon called away to accompany his invalid brother, Lawrence, on a voyage to the West Indies. This was destined to be his only experience of foreign travel, but he was by nature little capable of being tainted by provincialism.

Returning to Virginia he found his military charge renewed and was given speedy opportunity for active service. He was dispatched by Gov. Dinwiddie in the fall of 1753 on a mission to the French invaders to the Ohio region. It was a dangerous task which others had declined, but which he accepted with alacrity. He found it to be a long and almost unknown journey and in about three months' time was back with the French answer. The ice-gorged rivers and treacherous guides did not prevail against him. His boss soon died and he was in charge of the expedition.

While censure could not hurt him, Dinwiddie's conduct with regard to reorganization did. He then resigned.

His marriage to Martha Custis was in January, 1758. He settled as a gentleman farmer, serving his colony in the House of Burgesses.

Under the Federal Constitution he was chosen President and inaugurated in New York April 30, 1789. Having been reelected, he held office till 1797, when he retired to Mount Vernon.

On December 14, 1799, the first President of the United States died.
RUTH MELLING.
St. Martin's School.

George Washington.

There was born in Westmoreland County, Va., on a cold February morning in 1732 a man who was destined to be not only a great general in the American Army, but the first President of the United States, that free Nation with the government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Washington had a elementary education dealing with common subjects, but in later years he acquired a fair knowledge of mathematics and surveying, chiefly self-acquired. Washington's military career commenced at the age of 19, when he was appointed adjutant-general of the Virginia militia.

He accompanied Gen. Braddock as a volunteer and was almost the only officer who returned safe from the disastrous expedition. Washington made his home at Mount Vernon. Besides being President of the United States, Washington was a fine general and indeed was "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."
KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

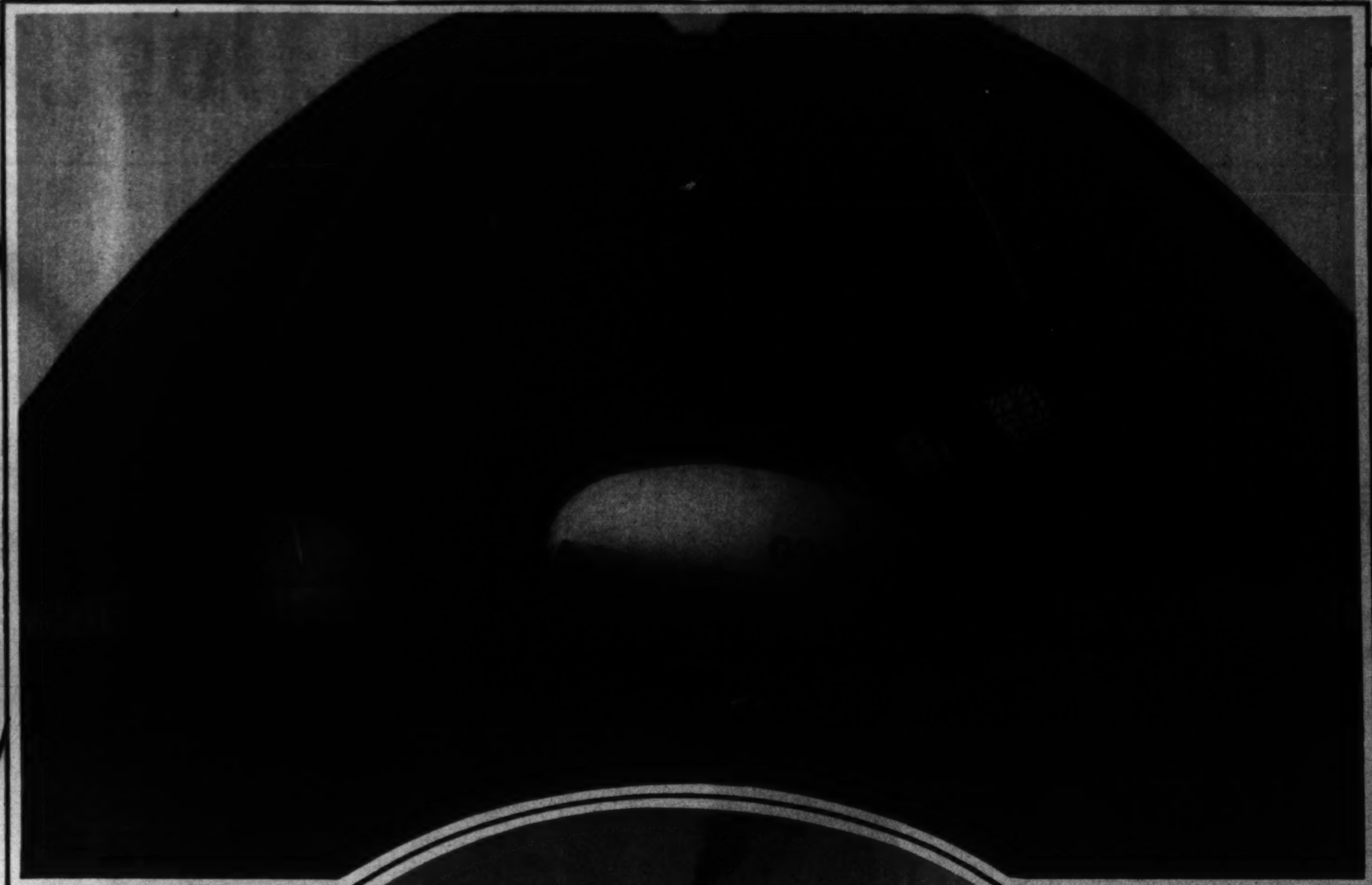
The Washington Post.

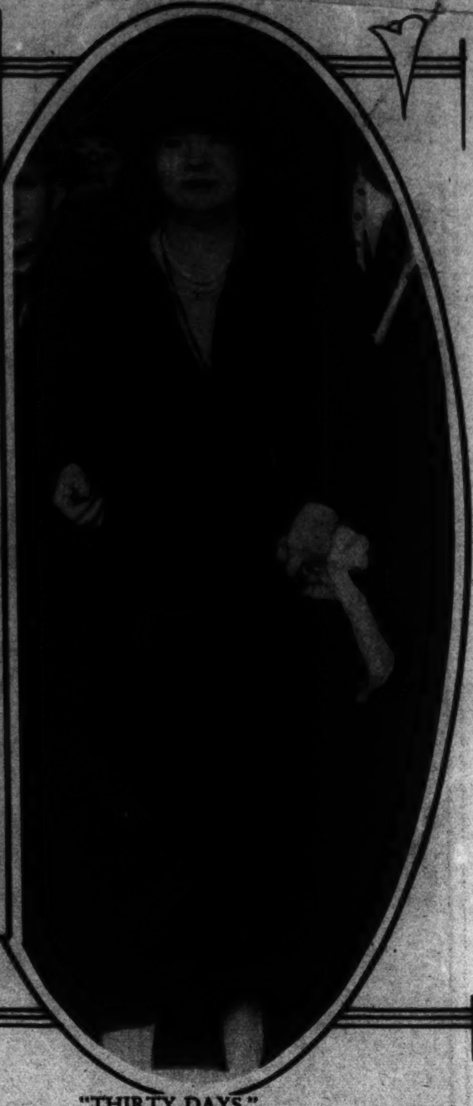
SUNDAY February 22, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 6

The Washington Monument, most imposing of all the memorials erected to the Father of His Country, whose birthday is today.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.





VISITS WHITE HOUSE.

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, who recently drove his Bluebird II over the sand at Daytona at 245 miles per hour, snapped at the White House during his recent visit to the Capital.

H. & E.

ZEP "DOCK" AT AKRON.

Forty-nine small blimps of the type in foreground could be parked in the huge hangar built to house the new Navy airship, ZRS-4, whose skeleton is seen taking shape in the background.

U. S. Navy Photo.

"THIRTY DAYS."

Belle Livingstone, Park avenue night club hostess, shown entering jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of court.

A. P.

COFFEE EXPERT.

Tito Schipa, of the Chicago Civic Opera, is a great tenor, but he prides himself more on his coffee making. He demonstrates his art with a tiny percolator of his own invention.

A. P.

"DOWN BY THE GAS HOUSE."

A striking winter study along the Anacostia River, with the eastern plant of the Washington Gaslight Co. as an unaccustomed subject.

Thomas D. McAvoy Photo.

BALKS AT COMMITTEE.

Postmaster General Brown as he appeared before the Senate postal lease investigating committee where he had several lively tilts with Chairman Blaine over his refusal to supply desired information.

A. P.

ENGINEERS.

The National Association of Marine Engineers recently called on the President at the White House. Center, left to right—Albert L. Jones, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer; Secretary of Labor Doak, President Hoover and Charles M. Sheplar, of Pittsburgh, president.

A. P.

SKY RIDERS.

Swift battle planes of Squadron 3, scouting fleet, flying over the U. S. S. Saratoga in Pacific maneuvers.

A. P.

AUTHOR SEES NEW TYPE OF LITERATURE.

Booth Tarkington, novelist, sees interest in books on decline as talkies and radio flourish, and so predicts a new literature of the future. He is shown with Mrs. William Henry Trotter, his hostess, and Mrs. Tarkington, right, in Philadelphia after recent eye treatment in Baltimore.

A. P.

A SAILOR.

Serafima Plotnikova is a sailor before the mast — pardon, funnel — and was snapped while her ship was tied up in London.

A. P.

A LITTLE HEAVY GOING.
The U. S. S. California encounters a heavy sea off the coast of Southern California on the way to maneuvers in the Canal Zone.
A. P.

INNOVATION.
Motion picture sound cameras were set up at Catholic University when a group of distinguished prelates listened to the Pope's first radio broadcast.
Underwood.

FEELING FINE AT 84.
Sitting with his crony, Harvey S. Firestone, Thomas A. Edison faced a firing squad of reporters at Fort Myers, Fla., on his recent birthday. A. P.

DIVA GETS A DIME.
Mary Garden met John D. Rockefeller at Ormond Beach, Fla., early this month and was so impressed that she sang several songs for his benefit at her Daytona Beach concert.
A. P.

ROYALTY IN PANAMA
The Prince of Wales and Prince George shown on their recent arrival in Panama en route to Buenos Aires. Gen. Preston Brown stands next to the heir apparent.
A. P.

THE PARTY MOVES SOUTH.
John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, Democratic party leaders, talk things over in Miami Beach, Fla., where both are vacationing.
A. P.

NEWLYWEDS AT HOME.
Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam photographed in their apartment. Mrs. Putnam was Amelia Earhart.
A. P.

DOCKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.
This photo, taken from deck, shows the small field of ice that prevented the transatlantic liner Mauretania from warping in close upon her recent arrival in New York.
A. P.

WHO IS THE GOAT?
Little Louise Marie and Frances Elizabeth meet Billy the Kid in the Woodland Park Zoo, Seattle, and neither seems especially pleased about it!
A. P.

NEW APPROACH.
A general view of the scene in the Arlin[illegible] National Cemetery, where a b[illegible]tery steam shovels are busy grading for the marble stairway that will lead to Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Amphitheater. U[illegible]derwo[illegible]

The modern office must be dignified, simple and livable. Permit us to furnish ideas for the modernization of your business home.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

A SEXTET FROM DOWN UNDER.
A young Australian putting six little pet Kookaburras through their tricks. These birds are common in the antipodes.
A. P.

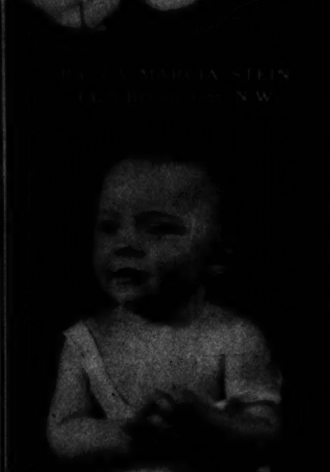
MASTER EDWARD. FRAGER,
22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frager, of Washington.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Wise Brothers'

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Telephone
WEST 0183



CORNS—SORE TOES

Quick relief

Nothing renders corns, sore toes or tender spots immune to pain so quickly or safely as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective action in *removing the cause*—shoe pressure—is the secret of the amazing results you get with Zino-pads. Small, thin, dainty, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

A Representative of

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

O. K., IF YOU LIKE IT.
Estelle Krause, 18, left, and Patsy Wenclaw, 19, have slightly confused the seasons at the edge of Lake Erie in Gordon Park, Cleveland.
A. P.

IN THIS SQUARE RED BOX LIES *BEAUTY, THRIFT . . . . SMARTNESS*

Beauty has always been smart....and its upkeep often expensive! Now economy, too, is smart—and women who are proud of their beauty, thrift and smartness are using Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder because they find it supreme in quality and value!
This fine, fragrant powder goes on smoothly.... and stays on for hours, lending your skin a natural, glowing beauty. The instant you see ... beautifying effect, you will appreciate just why Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder is the largest selling face powder in the world for 25 cents.

Be sure to ask for Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square shape red box—standard in quality the world over!

If you prefer a heavier textured powder, choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder in the round red box, 50c. For oily skin, choose Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the red oval box, 75c.

Plough's
"FAVORITE BOUQUET"
FACE POWDER

Win $3000 or Big Buick and $1200

Many Big Prizes offered you now—more than $7000.00 distributed in 30 Grand Prizes—Someone surely wins Big $1800.00 Buick Sedan. If prompt $1200.00 additional. You can share in these Big Prizes. We paid S. H. Bennett $1495.00, C. L. Kittle $1050.00. These and hundreds of other people first answered my advertisement and won prizes, one as high as $3500.

Find 5 Faces

Twilight on this winter scene makes strange shadows, some look exactly like girls' faces. How many can you find? Look in the trees, on the windows and snow drifts. SHARP EYES CAN WIN. Be Careful, Make No Mistake. If you are successful in finding 5 Faces, mark each with a circle. Rush it to me with your name and address by First Mail. Enter for this $1800.00 Big Buick "8" Sedan, delivered by nearest Buick dealer, and $1200.00 Extra for Promptness, or $3000.00 if you prefer all cash.

$1200 Cash Extra for Promptness
If prompt I'll pay the winner of First Prize $1200.00 Cash Extra. If you take an active part, you are sure to be rewarded—Duplicate [illegible]izes in case of ties. No matter who you are—try for Big [illegible]000.00 First Prize. Send no money—nothing to buy now or later. State which you want, $3000.00 Cash or Buick Sedan and $1200.00. Bigger than ever. If you want to win, send for [illegible] plan—no obligation. Address—
L. M. STONE, Mgr. 844 W. Adams St. Dept. [illegible] CHICAGO

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK

Delivered at Your Door for

15c PER QUART

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY

1620 First St. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT DAIRY

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CALL POTOMAC 2301

This dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

LENETA LANE.
Popular leading woman of the National Theater Players, who will return for the stock season beginning April 6.

Fat Folks are simply overburdened—Not Lazy

End the Cause

We used to think that fat folks were lazy or gluttonous. We now know that it isn't so. Their vitality is burdened, their hearts are over-taxed. Forcing blood through such a mass of tissue absorbs much of their energy.

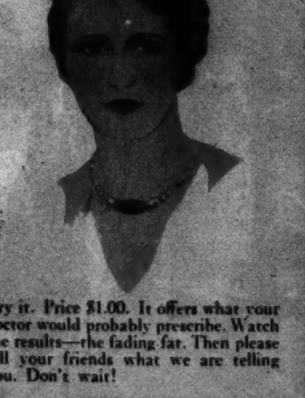
If they eat too much, it is because their food is not converted into fuel and energy. Too much goes to fat.

Modern science has found a great cause in a defective gland—the thyroid. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. It also stimulates other vital glands.

After years of research and experiment, doctors the world over now supply this lacking factor. And excess fat has disappeared by the millions of pounds since they did so.

Marmola prescription tablets embody the factor which they use. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case. The complete formula appears in each package, so your doctor can advise you on it, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now the slim figures you see everywhere are due largely to Marmola.



Try it. Price $1.00. It offers what your doctor would probably prescribe. Watch the results—the fading fat. Then please tell your friends what we are telling you. Don't wait!

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 22nd, 1931

BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

THE REIGN OF SCIENCE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Lesson in Coal

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By JOHN HIX

THE six children of Gen. H. H. Sibley, famous pioneer, were born between the years of 1834 and 1862. The political boundaries during these eventful years were so changeable that, although each child was born in the same room and the house was not moved, each was born in a different political unit.

* * *

India's religious fanatics will go to almost any length to attain spiritual salvation. Some roll over and over for miles upon miles, others, as human inch worms, measure their length upon the ground in traveling to sacred places, and others torment themselves in most every conceivable manner. The Singapore Hindu who chose the odd practice of sticking needles into his body, collapsed after walking three miles.

* * *

The skink has transparent eyelids which enable it to close its eyes tightly and yet see with perfect clearness. These monkey-tailed lizards spend most of their lives in tree tops and have learned to perform remarkable tricks by hanging by their tails. The tails of some lizards break off at the slightest touch which would be just too bad in the case of the skinks of the Solomon Islands.

* * *

John White, the Indian lacrosse star started playing that game at an early age and was on a major team at the youthful age of 18. White has lived up to the remarkable endurance possessed by his race and is still an expert lacrosse player after 40 years of action.

* * *

"The Daily Pilot" is the world's smallest daily newspaper and although some of our big dailies which sell for two cents would equal a year's output of the "Pilot," that small paper sells for 12 cents. It is a single sheet and printed on only one side.

* * *

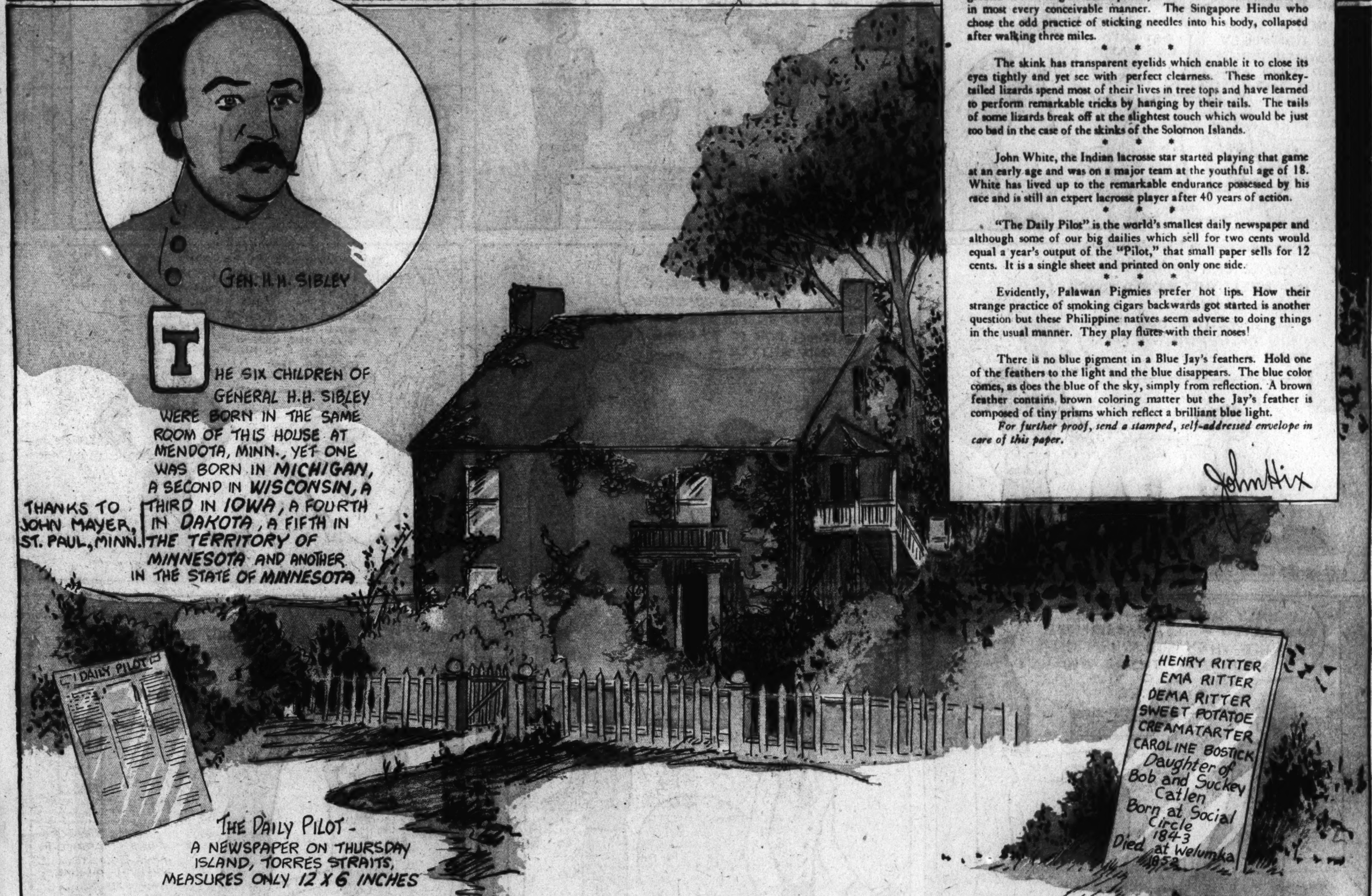
Evidently, Palawan Pigmies prefer hot lips. How their strange practice of smoking cigars backwards got started is another question but these Philippine natives seem adverse to doing things in the usual manner. They play flutes with their noses!

* * *

There is no blue pigment in a Blue Jay's feathers. Hold one of the feathers to the light and the blue disappears. The blue color comes, as does the blue of the sky, simply from reflection. A brown feather contains brown coloring matter but the Jay's feather is composed of tiny prisms which reflect a brilliant blue light.

For further proof, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 22, 1931.

OLD DOC YAK.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, February 22, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. **By H. T. Webster**

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HOW DOES THEM SNOWBALLS STRIKE YA ??
AW, QUIT IT NOW, BUTCH!
CRASH
OOPS !!
OY! I'M GOING TO SUE!! SOMEBODY BROKE MY STORE WINDOW!! WHO DONE IT, HAH ??
I SAW THE FELLER WHICH DID IT, MR. ZAMORE! HE'S A BIG TOUGH GUY NAMED BUTCH!!
QUICK! TELL ME SOME MORE! WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE ??
WELL, HE'S BIG, AN' HIS NAME IS BUTCH BALONEY, AN HE WEARS -ER-UH-
LISTEN - YOU WRITE DOWN ON A PAPER - JUST WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE, AND IF I CATCH HIM, I'LL GIVE YOU 25¢ !!
OH BOY !! ALL RIGHT !!
-AN' ALL I HAFTA DO IS GIVE THIS TO MR. ZAMORE AT HIS STORE, AN' HE'LL PAY ME 25¢ !!
PRETTY SOFT
GUESS I'LL EARN THAT QUARTER MYSELF!
I'LL SAVE YOU'SE TH' TROUBLE OF DELIVERIN' THAT NOTE TO ZAMORE !! I'M GOIN' BY THAT WAY, ANYHOW !!
H'HEY!
ARE YOU MR. ZAMORE? I GOT SOME KIND'A NOTE HERE YOU WAS S'POSED T'GET! TH' FELLER WHO WAS GONNA DELIVER IT COULDN'T COME !!
FOR ME? LET ME SEE IT?
Dear Mr. Zamore: The feller which broak yore windo always wares a stripe swetter an a litle cap with patches in his pants. Yours trooly Perry Winkle
P.S. His name is Butch Baloney.
H'M'M !! SAY- IS YOUR NAME "BUTCH"?
YES, SIR.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

LOOIE BLOOIE
H'M! THAT WITNESS IS BEFORE TH' JURY!! WAIT TILL I GET HER ON TH' WITNESS STAND - I'LL FIX HER!
YES, I AM MRS. JOE GOOFER!
MRS. GOOFER, DID YOU KNOW YOUR HUSBAND WAS A BURGLAR WHEN YOU MARRIED HIM ??
YES, I KNEW IT!
YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND SAY YOU KNEW YOUR HUSBAND WAS A BURGLAR AND YET YOU MARRIED HIM ??
SURE! I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN MARRYING A BURGLAR OR A LAWYER, SO-
AHEM - ER - ER - WITNESS EXCUSED
BRANNER